

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## War to last months

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The war against Iraq probably will last months, not weeks, and will entail enemy victories before Saddam Hussein is defeated, the White House said Thursday.

The somber appraisal was combined with a confident prediction that in the final analysis, the United States will prevail.

Eight days into the war, Republican leaders of Congress were briefed on the fighting by President Bush and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"It's not going to be a short war," said House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois. "We're not going to be rushing into a land war while the air strikes still have much to accomplish."

Rep. Newt Gingrich, the GOP House whip from Georgia, said Saddam was a dangerous opponent and that the war would be a long, difficult undertaking.

"There are going to be enemy victories, there are going to be enemy surprises, and days when we see allied losses," Presidential Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

"We need to get into a frame of mind that allows us to accept those reverses and surges and still keep track of the main thrust and our conviction that we will win," Fitzwater said.

With Iraqi forces hunkered down and refusing to come out fighting, allied casualties have been kept low. That could change dramatically if the war moves from the air to a fierce battle on the ground between infantry, armored and artillery forces.

"We would prefer not to talk in terms of days or weeks but months because we think the people need to be prepared for the idea that this is not a short war," Fitzwater said. "But we don't know how long it's going to last."

In other developments: The Army said it was calling 8,478 more reservists and National Guard members to active duty from units in 22 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. More than 190,000 have been called up since U.S. troops were sent to the gulf last August.

The Senate voted 99-0 in favor of tax relief for troops in the gulf. The measure, already approved by the House, allows the troops to delay filing their 1990 tax returns until they have been out of the combat zone for six months.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, Bush's choice to become chairman of the Republican National Committee, created a uproar when he suggested Democrats who opposed authorizing use of force in the gulf would suffer politically.

Bush ignored reporters' questions about Yeutter's remarks, and Yeutter himself said, "You need a little more precision on what Mr. Yeutter said."

## Supply of blood abundant despite Persian Gulf crisis

MEREDITH JONES  
Collegian Reporter

Although war has broken out in the Middle East, the need for blood has not been a big problem.

In fact, Colleen Wooley, director of communication for the Red Cross in Wichita, said the Red Cross is reducing the amount of blood it is sending to the gulf.

"The American Red Cross, in cooperation with the U.S. military, has scaled back its blood shipment to the Persian Gulf from 1,000 units per week to 400 units per week," Wooley said.

Since blood only lasts 42 days, the military is trying to avoid an overabundant supply. Blood that is frozen, however, can last up to 10 years, said K-State Bloodmobile Coordinator Cindy Burke.

Patsy Ayers, blood bank supervisor at Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley, said the gulf war has kept blood banks busy.

"It's had a big impact on our work here at the hospital," she said. "Work

## Dole says early end unlikely in gulf war

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

Sen. Bob Dole praised the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Thursday evening for their unwavering support of the Big Red One, but cautioned them to not expect the Fort Riley troops home anytime soon.

"I wish I could be standing here tonight saying it's over," he said. "I wish I could be standing here saying there would be no more American casualties. I wish I could be saying it would last maybe another week. But that's probably not going to be the case."

Dole spoke about the Persian Gulf War at the Holidome for the Chamber's 73rd Annual Meeting.

The allied strike force has done an exceptional job, Dole said, but he did not want troops from the 1st Infantry Division seeing any action until it was absolutely necessary.

"I don't want to commit ground forces until every other resource and every other option has been explored to the fullest," he said. "I don't want to read about any casualties in the Big Red One."

Dole said the role of world policeman has fallen on the shoulders of America, like it or not — but, hopefully, a peaceful solution and an era of stability in the Middle East would be ushered in once the war ends.

"We're not mercenaries," he said. "We're not fighting the war for someone else's money. We don't want all this authority and power, but we're the only real superpower left. Everybody's going to look at us to provide the

leadership."

Leadership that will bring about a solution to the Palestine question, Dole said. Leadership that will somehow get the Arabs and the Israelis to sit down together and decide it's time to stop killing one another.

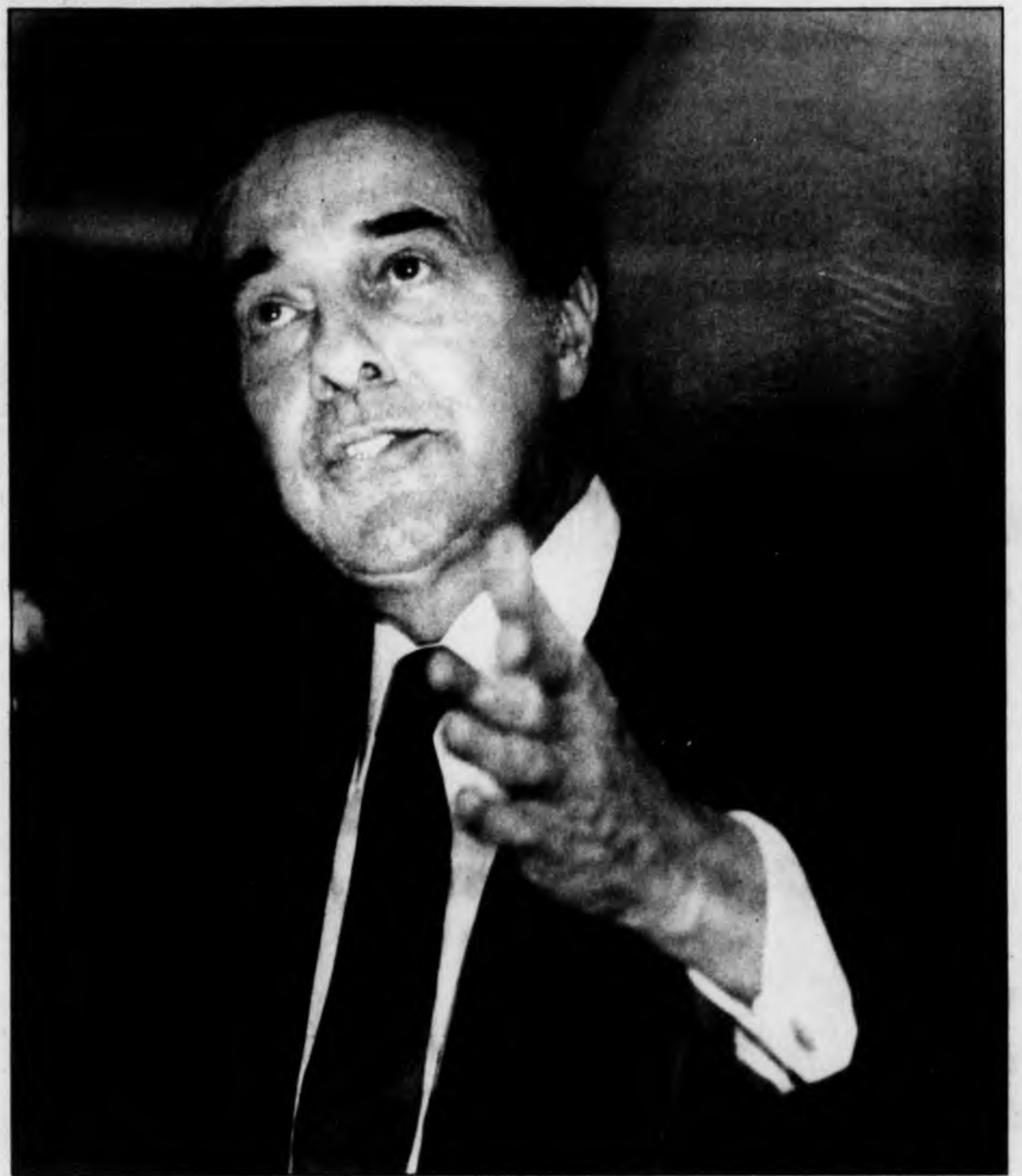
But those problems cannot and will not be solved until the war in the gulf is over and Saddam Hussein is dealt with, Dole said, and right now it's impossible to deal with him.

"It's pretty hard to tell with one visit what kind of person anyone is," Dole said of his April 1990 visit with Saddam. "But someone who will parade prisoners of war before the TV cameras immediately after they've been captured — when they're in a dazed condition, a state of shock, or been injured. Someone who'll coerce them to make statements, I think indicates and demonstrates and underscores that President Bush is right. That the coalition is right."

"I look back on some of the debates over these high-tech missiles over the past 10 years and being almost run out of town by the liberals who said 'you're wasting all this money for all these high-tech weapons you're never going to use,'" he said. "Well, what would you pay for a Patriot missile now?"

While voting on funding for Patriot missiles is one thing, voting to go to war is another.

"There's always a little doubt — Did you do the right thing when you voted 'yes'?" Dole said he had asked himself. "I'm not sure yet. It's not quite as clear as I'd like it to be."



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole speaks on the importance of Fort Riley Thursday night at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce 73rd Annual Meeting in the Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome.

## Soviet troops fire on Lithuanian vehicles

### Accusations fly as officials sort out stories

By the Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Lithuanian officials said Thursday that Soviet troops accompanying a column of armored cars opened fire on two vehicles outside of Vilnius.

Ceslavus Stankavicius, a deputy to Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, told a news conference the Soviet soldiers were apparently an-

noyed by a police car and government vehicle following their armored cars on the main road from Vilnius to the republic's second city, Kaunas.

Stankavicius said one person was wounded in Thursday's incident, but officials did not yet know how seriously. Another person was arrested by the soldiers, he said. No other details were available.

In Moscow, reformers in the legis-

lature of the Russian republic failed to win approval of a resolution condemning military attacks in the Baltic republics.

Landsbergis accused Soviet troops of kidnapping two draft-age students, and condemned the military occupation of two buildings on Wednesday.

Lithuanian officials said they contacted Georgy Tarazevich, the per-

sonal representative of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, about Thursday's shooting.

"These events can only be labelled as the continued license of the Soviet Armed Forces to operate despite promises that this would be discontinued," Landsbergis told Lithuania's parliament. Gorbachev said Tuesday there would be no more military assaults against separatists in the Baltics.

In Moscow, the Russian legislature voted 117-51 in favor of a resolu-

tion condemning what it called unconstitutional acts of military force against the civilian population. But the measure failed because it did not gain a majority in the 250-member body.

The resolution asked national legislators to consider criminal proceedings against those responsible for Soviet troop attacks and barred the formation in Russia of illegal structures like the shadowy National Salvation Committees in the Baltic Republics.

## Grad checks help students meet requirements

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

Responsibility for meeting class-load requirements for graduation ultimately fall on the student. Most colleges, however, provide students with graduation checks to inform them of what graduation requirements are still needed.

Graduation checks are usually done after the student has completed at least 80 hours.

Generally, each college will wait until a copy of the student's transcript is received from the Registrar's office.

"Someone then sits down and compares the transfer and K-State courses to the requirements needed

to fulfill their major," said Michael Perl, director of student and professional services in the College of Education.

Perl said the student then receives a copy of the courses they have left to complete. He also said the classes the student is currently enrolled in are included on the list of remaining classes because many end up dropping at

least one class.

The College of Architecture and Design and the College of Engineering take a more direct approach to the graduation check by talking with each senior individually about the classes they have yet to take.

"It is very time consuming, but every student goes out of here smiling. With the interview, we can go over

their transcript thoroughly. By the time they leave, they and I agree with what classes that they have left to take. I think it is more effective than the student simply receiving a piece of paper," said Bill Jahnke, associate dean of the College of Architecture, who was the first to develop this system.

■ See GRADUATE, Page 12

## King week good, bad

### Organizers see mixed results toward end of celebration

KELLY BERG  
Campus Editor

Martin Luther King Jr. Week is coming to a close, and many don't even know it ever started.

While organizers of the week's events are pleased that attendance was higher at several events this year than last year, they are disappointed in the overall number of participants in the week of activities.

"Too many people think of it as a black thing, only for black people," said Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life and Martin Luther King Jr. Recognition Week Committee member. "But Martin Luther King talked about peace for everyone — not just the blacks. His message is no longer relevant to just blacks."

Verly Switzer, director of academics and committee chairman, also said he was disappointed with the lack of non-black student

participation. "Some people still seem to think that this program is for minority students only," Switzer said. "I think this is why we don't see a high number of white students at most of the events."

Both Franklin and Switzer said lack of coverage in the Collegian was a contributing factor to the lower number of participants in the various activities.

"We had hoped the Collegian would help us present the week as a campus-wide observance," Franklin said. "You need a vehicle like the newspaper to get the news of the events out to the people."

He said he was very pleased with the community support, which he attributed to daily coverage of the week's activities in the Manhattan Mercury, but was disappointed in student involvement, which he partially attributed to the Collegian's more sporadic coverage of the events.

Franklin said another way the committee tried to get more students — both black and non-black — to participate was to add several students to the committee in November.

"When I joined the committee in November," Franklin said, "most of the other members were faculty and staff. I suggested adding about 20 more students to the committee."

He said the committee tried to pick key white respected student leaders to be on the committee. This included representatives from the student government, residence halls and the Greek system.

"We wanted people that could help us get the word out to as many people as possible," Franklin said.

Switzer and Franklin said, although they were a little disappointed in the turnout for the events overall, they were rather pleased with the attendance at several of

■ See WEEK, Page 12



## Briefly

## World

## Japan offers additional gulf funds

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu announced Thursday that Japan will give an additional \$9 billion to the allied forces in the Persian Gulf.

Kaifu informed President Bush of Japan's decision in a 13-minute telephone conversation. Bush thanked Kaifu on behalf of the allied nations for the contribution, according to a Japanese transcript of the conversation.

Tokyo, which imports 70 percent of its oil from the Middle East, has been under increasing U.S. pressure to provide additional aid to the war effort. But it also faces strong opposition from Japanese opposed to the war, or to paying higher taxes to finance the contribution.

## Nation

## Utah House approves abortion bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah House of Representatives Thursday approved an amended version of an anti-abortion bill that raced through the legislative process this week, stripping it of its most restrictive elements.

The House voted 41-31 in favor of the amended measure, sending it to the Senate. State senators passed the tougher version Wednesday on a vote of 23-5.

Barring major changes, Gov. Norm Bangerter said he would sign either version of the measure, said his press secretary, Francine Giani.

## 1990 census viewed as inaccurate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National League of Cities said three-fourths of the nation's municipal leaders believe the 1990 census was inaccurate.

New York City grew by nearly 4 percent in the 1980s while other large cities in the East and Midwest shrank during the decade, the Census Bureau said Thursday.

These are the final numbers of a national count that began when Americans were asked to fill out and mail a form accounting for themselves. Later, census workers canvassed housing projects and homeless shelters looking for people who never got, or didn't return, a form.

## State court upholds death penalty

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court upheld the death penalty Thursday for a businessman whose conviction for arranging the murder of his wife was the subject of a best-selling book and TV movie.

The ruling marks the first time the state's highest court has backed the death penalty since New Jersey reinstated capital punishment in 1982.

The court reversed 27 previous death sentences.

The decision upholding Robert Marshall's death sentence stunned his lawyers, who vowed to appeal in federal court.

Joseph McGinniss chronicled Marshall's case in his best-selling book "Blind Faith," published in 1989. Marshall, who maintains his innocence, also was the subject of an NBC mini-series in February 1990.

Marshall, 50, was convicted and sentenced to death by lethal injection for hiring three Louisiana men to murder his wife, Maria, so he could collect \$1.5 million in life insurance and continue an extramarital affair with Sarann Kraushaar, a former school administrator who later testified against him.

## Region

## Judge refuses Copeland guilty plea

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — Death sentences are still an option for an elderly Missouri farmer and his wife for the slaying of five transient farm workers, a judge said Thursday after refusing to accept a plea agreement.

Judge E. Richard Webber refused to accept a deal in Phelps County Circuit Court to spare Ray Copeland, 76, from facing the death penalty. He scheduled jury selection in the case Friday.

The agreement also would have saved Copeland's wife, Faye, 69, who already has been convicted in the five killings. The jury recommended the death sentence for her in four of the deaths, but Webber has not yet sentenced her.

"No plea has been made in this case," Webber said. "If there was an agreement, it was not entered on the record in this court."

Copeland had the same response for reporters who asked him before the hearing why he was willing to change his plea to guilty and after the hearing for his reaction to Webber's ruling.

"Aw, go jump in the river," he said.

## First assistant U.S. attorney named

TOPEKA — U.S. Attorney Lee Thompson announced Thursday the appointment of Brent Anderson as first assistant U.S. attorney for Kansas.

Thompson also announced he has named Jack Williams chief of the criminal division in his office and named Emily Metzger chief of the civil division.

He said the administrative headquarters of the U.S. attorney's office has been moved from Topeka to Wichita. The U.S. attorney will continue to maintain an office in Topeka, and also has an office in Kansas City.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

U-Learn Volunteer Sign-up will be all day in Holton 16 on Jan. 21-25.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peiqing Li Hung at 4:30 on Jan. 25 in Cardwell 121. The topic will be "Investigation of Some Ill-Posed and Inverse Problems".

The Playwright's Stage will hold auditions for staged readings of original plays on Jan. 28 and 29 from 7-9 p.m. in Nichols 008.

Spring Break in Texas and Mexico: Central American Refugee Project will have a question and answer session with Virgil Wiebe, KSU Rhodes Scholar, at 2:30 p.m. on Jan. 28 in the Union 209. It is sponsored by the Pre-Law Club.

The KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8-10 p.m. Jan. 25, 28, 30, and from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 27.

## 25 Friday

Intramural Basketball begins at 4 p.m. in the Rec Complex.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 7:30 in the Union 213.

The KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 209.

## 26 Saturday

The UFM Chili Feed will be held from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. in the UFM Building.

The Chinese Students Associate Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center for dancing and music entertainment.

## 27 Sunday

The Campus Girl Scouts Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 204 to organize KSU Day.

The College of Business Ambassadors will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union 212. Attendance is strongly requested.

New Currents KSU New Age/Jazz/Fusion Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union 203.

The Collegiate 4-H Club Meeting is at 9:30 p.m. in the Union 206.

## 28 Monday

U-Learn will meet from 3:30-6:30 in Holton 16 for volunteer training sessions.

The Little Manhattan Chess Club Meeting is at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

The Human Ecology Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 254.

Advertising Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 206.

Tau Beta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 129 for elections.

## 29 Tuesday

Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

The KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 202.

Student Human Ecology Association Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

The Department of Geology Meeting is at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. Dr. George R. Clark will speak on "The Lisbon Earthquake of 1755."

## Manhattan Weather

Today, cloudy with a 40 percent chance for light snow, mainly in the morning. Highs 25 to 30. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph becoming northerly around noon. Tonight, becoming mostly clear. Lows in the lower teens. Saturday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 30s.



One Heart, One Way, One Heart

**MICHELE**  
ΣK Chapter Consultant

Sometimes we are lucky enough to meet a person who stands out among all the other people as being extremely special who knows what we are thinking about who is happy for us at all times who is always there to talk to us who cares about us selflessly who is always truthful with us. Sometimes we are lucky enough to meet someone who is extremely wonderful. For us that person is you.

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## OPERATION DESERT STORM

# Area workers plan peaceful parade, support U.S. troops in Persian Gulf

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

A conversation between co-workers at an area manufacturer led to the planning of a parade scheduled for Saturday to show support for the troops fighting against Iraq.

Called the Working Class March, the parade is to begin at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of the Manhattan Town Center, proceed down Poyntz Avenue to 14th Street, turn north on 14th and then march to the K-State Vietnam Veterans Memorial on campus, said Gene Goslin, a parade organizer and a maintenance technician at Parker Hannifin Corp. Rubber Hose Facility in Manhattan.

"We're not pro-war, we're not anti-war," Goslin said. "Since they (the troops) have to be over there we just want to show we support them."

After the parade reaches the memorial, a prayer will be said for the safe return of the soldiers and prisoners of war in the gulf and a speaker will make a few remarks, said Scott Ridder, an organizer of the parade and a maintenance technician at Parker Hannifin.

Ridder said his involvement began when he heard about the chalk writing on the K-State Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"The thing that got me riled up was when they marked up the war memorial," Ridder said. "Those guys

died in another time, another place, another war. There's no call to do that."

Both Goslin and Ridder said they do not want to see veterans of Operation Desert Storm face the same lack of support and respect that was shown to Vietnam veterans when they returned from service in Southeast Asia.

Both also said they wish to avoid the type of conflicts which marked the pro- and anti-protests last week on campus.

"They're free Americans and they expressed their opinions. And we're free Americans and we want to express our opinions," Goslin said.

"It's not a demonstration. It's not a

protest. It's just what we're calling it, a peaceful parade," he added.

Ridder said members of area American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Sons of American Legion posts have been invited to participate in the parade. Goslin said local Boy Scout troops and employees from area manufacturers have also been invited.

Those people who would like to participate but cannot walk will be given rides in the parade. Those wishing to be in the parade should go to the southeast corner of the Manhattan Town Center parking lot near the Manhattan Milling Co.

Anyone who wishes to march in the parade is invited, Goslin said.

## Iraqi history expert says war not needed

KIMIS HATJITIMOTHEADIS  
Contributing Writer

Sarah Shields, Ph.D., said she believes the war in the Persian Gulf could have been avoided, and she has expertise focused on 19th century Iraq to support her opinion.

It all started in the 1950s, she said, when the United States started behaving as an imperial power in the Middle East.

Before the '50s, she said, the only real contact the United States had with Iraq was through the oil business.

"But during the '50s, we got more and more involved in the Middle East," Shields said. "We tried to create our own sphere of influence as a response to the Cold War."

"During the '50s there were many independent movements in the Middle East, and we got very frightened," she said.

And in 1963, she said, the United States helped the Ba'ath party — Saddam Hussein's party — overthrow the existing government in Iraq.

She explained that the United States did not like the nationalist movements in the area, because nationalism in the Middle East tends to come in the form of anti-imperialistic movements. She said Arab nations wanted to achieve independence against foreign occupying powers, so anti-imperialism and nationalism

became synonymous.

Shields defined anti-imperialism as opposing empires that spread across the globe.

She said that Saddam has been called a nationalist by some people, but she doesn't agree.

"He can claim to be a nationalist, because he stands up against the West," she said. "But he's not. Hussein does not believe in independence and control by the people — He is a dictator," Shields said.

She said that when Saddam's forces invaded Kuwait, he was counting on the unpopularity of the Sabah family — the existing governing family — throughout the world. She said he was expecting support, and was very surprised not to get it.

This is when the United States came in.

Saddam was very unpopular before the U.S. troops went to the Middle East, Shields said. It was when the U.S. troops went to Saudi Arabia that the premise of discussions changed.

Shields said it then became more important to stand up for independence from western intervention than to oppose Saddam.

"Arabs could take care of what it was — an Arab problem — but we didn't let them do so," she said.

Then she added that President

■ See IRAQ, Page 12

## Deployed troops still pay rent

Some Manhattan landlords refuse to break soldiers' apartment lease contracts

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

Before military personnel were deployed to the Persian Gulf, they were forced to tie up some loose ends — including ending their apartment lease agreements.

The policies most Manhattan apartment managers have for breaking leases did not change due to the deployment. Basically, the soldiers are faced with paying rent on the apartment until management or the renter finds someone who will take the lease.

Lease commitments are binding contracts, said Chris Curtin, of the Curtin Co.

"We do not pick and choose payment privileges by vocation, employer or marital status. When someone leaves with a remaining lease obligation we attempt to re-lease the apartment and, if successful, we end the first lease," Curtin said.

Broken leases with the Curtin Co. are placed on a list in order of the time the renter contacted the office and are re-leased on this basis, he said.

Charlie Busch of McCullough De-

velopment Inc., said if the soldiers received permanent change of orders they are released from the lease. Also, if they do not receive a housing allowance which would cause a financial difficulty, the company lets them out of the lease.

"For those who do not qualify for these programs, they sign a termination-of-lease agreement. Then when the apartment is rented, the lease is terminated and we waive all normal changes of re-leasing," Busch said.

Clara Hutton, manager of the West Park Apartments at 711 Donde, said

deployed military personnel with leases at West Park will be responsible for the rent until the lease expires or someone takes over the lease for them.

"We will show their apartments first; they have high priority but we can't let them go out of the lease. This is a business," she said.

Soldiers who are single, however, were let out of the lease for the cost of the deposit, Hutton said. She said this is because it is unnecessary to pay for an apartment that would remain empty.

■ See HOUSING, Page 12

## Student receives phone call from brother serving in gulf

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

Michelle Wickey, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said she feels like she was given a gift from God.

Wickey was given the chance to spend the summer in Germany with her brother, Thomas Wickey, who is now stationed in the Persian Gulf. It had been about two years since

she had last seen him.

"My mom and I both got to go. We didn't think we would both get to go because I'm going to school and money's really tight. But, we had been saving for awhile and we decided we might as well go now. Mom got to go for three weeks and I got to stay with him for two months," she said. "It was the best thing. Otherwise, we were going to wait and go this next summer. It was

like something was telling us, 'go this summer.'"

Wickey said the time she spent with her brother allowed her to get to know him as an adult and learn about his life. It was reassuring for her, as well, to hear what his friends had to say about his accomplishments in the military.

"They were saying how he was such an outstanding pilot," she said. "It was really weird because no one

had any idea there was a war coming up or anything, but they were saying, 'Your brother is such a good pilot. If there were ever a war I'd want to be with him.' Basically, it was a consensus that he was outstanding and that made me feel really good. If I wouldn't have gone and wouldn't have heard all of that, I would be a lot more worried right now."

Thomas Wickey had always wanted to fly. All of his life, all he

ever talked about, all he ever dreamed about was flying, she said. He even drew pictures about it.

"And now he's a pilot. The Army allowed him to do that. The Army allowed him to fulfill a dream, to fly," Wickey said. "It sounds corny, but it's true."

As a Black Hawk helicopter pilot, Thomas Wickey may be facing combat in the gulf. Wickey said it is in such a dangerous position.

"Since there is a chance, you don't like to think about it, but there is a chance he may not come back. It's hard to think of someone shooting at your brother. What makes it so hard is the fact that my brother, and all of his friends I met this summer, I don't know if I'm going to see them again," Wickey said with tears coming to her eyes.

"He was telling me when he had

■ See WICKEY, Page 12

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00420	01930	04810	08220	10320	11540	14080	16660	20320	22360	25230	27700	32530	35520
00440	01940	04830	08230	10330	11550	14090	16670	20330	22370	25240	27710	32540	35530
00750	01950	04840	08240	10340	11560	14100	16680	20340	22400	25250	27720	32550	35540
00900	04150	06850	08250	10350	11570	14120	16690	20350	22400	25260	27730	32560	35550
00980	04300	06860	08270	10360	11580	14230	16700	20400	22500	25310	27740	32580	35560
01080	04340	06870	08280	10370	11590	14240	16710	20410	22500	25310	27750	32590	35570
01090	04660	06880	08300	10380	11600	14260	16810	20500	22550	25360	27800	32600	35580
01210	04750	06890	08310	10390	11610	14280	16870	20540	22600	25410	27850	32610	35590
01480	04770	06900	08320	10410	11620	14290	16870	20550	22750	25470	27900	32620	35600
01490	04900	06910	08330	10420	11630	14300	16880	20560	22750	25470	27900	32620	35600
01740	04930	06920	08340	10430	11640	14310	16890	20580	22750	25470	27900	32620	35600
01760	05200	06930	08350	10440	11650	14320	16900	20610	22750	25470	27900	32620	35600
01770	05210	06940	08360	10450	11660	14330	16910	20610	22750	25470	27900	32620	35600
01910	05220	06950	08370	10460	11670	14340	16920	20610	22750	25470	27900	32620	35600
01920	05240	06960	08380	10470	11680	14350	16930	20610	22750	25470	27900	32620	35600
01930	05250	06970	08390	10480	11690	14360	16940	20610	22750	25470	27900	32620	35600
01940	05260	06980	08400	10490	11700	14370	16950	20610	22750	25470	27900	32620	35600
01950	05270	06990	08410	10500	11710	14440	16960	20610	22750	25470	27900	32620	35600
02000	05280	07000	08420	10510	11720	14450	16970	20750	23200	25790	28340	33090	36260
02010	05290	07010	08430	10520	11730	14470	16980	20760	23240	25790	28420	33100	36260
02030	05300	07020	08440	10530	11740	14480	16990	20770	23270	25800	28480	33110	36260
02040	05310	07030	08450	10540	11750	14490	17000	20780	23290	25800	28480	33110	36260
02060	05320	07040	08460	10550	11760	14500	17010	20790	23350	25830	28490	33120	36260
02070	05330	07050	08470	10560	11770	14510	17020	20800	23410	25860	28500	33130	36260
02080	05340	07060	08480	10570	11780	14520	17030	20810	23420	25860	28500	33130	36260
02090	05350	07070	08490	10580	11790	14530	17040	20820	23420	25860	28500	33130	36260
02100	05360	07080	08500	10590	11800	14540	17050	20830	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02110	05370	07090	08510	10600	11810	14550	17060	20840	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02120	05380	07100	08520	10610	11820	14560	17070	20850	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02130	05390	07110	08530	10620	11830	14570	17080	20860	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02140	05400	07120	08540	10630	11840	14580	17090	20870	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02150	05410	07130	08550	10640	11850	14590	17100	20880	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02160	05420	07140	08560	10650	11860	14600	17110	20890	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02170	05430	07150	08570	10660	11870	14610	17120	20900	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02180	05440	07160	08580	10670	11880	14620	17130	20910	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02190	05450	07170	08590	10680	11890	14630	17140	20920	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02200	05460	07180	08600	10690	11900	14640	17150	20930	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02210	05470	07190	08610	10700	11910	14650	17160	20940	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02220	05480	07200	08620	10710	11920	14660	17170	20950	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02230	05490	07210	08630	10720	11930	14670	17180	20960	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02240	05500	07220	08640	10730	11940	14680	17190	20970	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02250	05510	07230	08650	10740	11950	14690	17200	20980	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02260	05520	07240	08660	10750	11960	14700	17210	20990	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02270	05530	07250	08670	10760	11970	14710	17220	21000	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02280	05540	07260	08680	10770	11980	14720	17230	21010	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02290	05550	07270	08690	10780	11990	14730	17240	21020	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02300	05560	07280	08700	10790	12000	14740	17250	21030	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02310	05570	07290	08710	10800	12010	14750	17260	21040	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02320	05580	07300	08720	10810	12020	14760	17270	21050	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02330	05590	07310	08730	10820	12030	14770	17280	21060	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02340	05600	07320	08740	10830	12040	14780	17290	21070	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
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02360	05620	07340	08760	10850	12060	14800	17310	21090	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02370	05630	07350	08770	10860	12070	14810	17320	21100	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
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02390	05650	07370	08790	10880	12090	14830	17340	21120	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
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02460	05720	07440	08860	10950	12160	14900	17410	21190	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
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02480	05740	07460	08880	10970	12180	14920	17430	21210	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02490	05750	07470	08890	10980	12190	14930	17440	21220	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02500	05760	07480	08900	10990	12200	14940	17450	21230	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02510	05770	07490	08910	11000	12210	14950	17460	21240	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02520	05780	07500	08920	11010	12220	14960	17470	21250	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
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02540	05800	07520	08940	11030	12240	14980	17490	21270	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
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02580	05840	07560	08980	11070	12280	15020	17530	21310	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02590	05850	07570	08990	11080	12290	15030	17540	21320	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02600	05860	07580	09000	11090	12300	15040	17550	21330	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02610	05870	07590	09010	11100	12310	15050	17560	21340	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02620	05880	07600	09020	11110	12320	15060	17570	21350	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02630	05890	07610	09030	11120	12330	15070	17580	21360	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02640	05900	07620	09040	11130	12340	15080	17590	21370	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02650	05910	07630	09050	11140	12350	15090	17600	21380	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02660	05920	07640	09060	11150	12360	15100	17610	21390	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02670	05930	07650	09070	11160	12370	15110	17620	21400	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260
02680	05940	07660	09080	11170	12380	15120	17630	21410	23440	25860	28500	33130	36260



## EDITORIAL

## Deluge of information often hides truth

I finally got it. It just came to me. I was slightly eclipsing the speed limit on the Konza Prairie Parkway when I heard my true calling at last. My aspirations in Philosophy and English were totally in vain. Now I know I was destined to be a Pentagon Organizational Military Euphemistic Namer (OMEN for short).

I would give bloodcurdling names to all our means of destruction, sparkle our leaders with catchy nicknames, and dress each conflict in fancy clothes so that it might go down infamously in high school history books. Mom and Dad, when you thought that I'd never find a job, boy were you wrong.

Who is the creative mastermind behind all these wonderful terms for guns, ammo, wars, people, offensives and the like? It's got to be some person who gets paid mega-bucks to dream up things like "Just Cause" for the name of an invasion (not to be mistaken with "Just Cause"). I can just see some OMEN saying "Hey, I heard about the new multi-megaton ICBM. Wait till ya get a load of the name I got for it. I figure if you call it 'Peace-Keeper,' even the folks out in the Midwest will buy it."

I'm sure I could come up with some new titles for various Pentagon toys. Take the present conflict for example. It seems like a "Patriot" missile ought to be able to shoot

down a Scud, by sole virtue of its name. Similarly, the U.S. Navy's "Tomahawk" missile should seem to strike fear in the hearts of enemies to Old Glory everywhere. And who ever heard of a Frog doing any sort of damage anyway?

The Iraqis definitely need to work on the names of their planes too. They have only Soviet-built MIGs—not really exciting stuff. We, on the other hand, have the F-14 Tomcat, the F-15E Eagle, and the F-18 Hornet to name only a few. The Defense Department has failed to announce our already overwhelming name-superiority over the Middle East.

Oh, and by the way, how about those news graphics for the war. CNN has to have their own OMENs. Who else could have synthesized their famous black and red "WAR IN THE GULF" promo that dances across my 12-inch screen to the bated beating of timpani? But perhaps my favorite is CBS's stickler, "SHOWDOWN IN THE GULF." Way to go America, turn a war into the equivalent of the Super Bowl. Who knows, maybe they'll retire Bush's suit after his term(s).

Now if I were to achieve OMEN status, my first job would be to change the "Department of Defense" to the "Department of Offense." Come on, it's what everybody wants anyway. Why mince words—take peace by "Storm."

Next, I would add a little spice to our politi-

Roblin Meeks

Collegian Columnist

cians. After all, it's not fair that Saddam Hussein has so many great epithets, and, so far, Bush has only a long line of dirty jokes (and Dan Quayle) to be proud of. So, I figure we should start addressing our Commander-in-Chief as George "the Hammer" Bush, or maybe George "the Baghdad Bomber" Bush, or perhaps for a more masculine feel, we could call him simply: "the Bushmeister."

Colin Powell, chairman of the joint Chiefs of Staff, is going to need a little help as well. How about General Colin "Pow-Pow" Powell, or General Colin "War-Guy" Powell, or, more appropriately, General Colin "I can't answer that question at this time without endangering national security" Powell. That might be a little long, so let's just keep a good thing going and call him: "the Powellmeister." (Sorry, Mr. Fitzwater, "Fitzwatermeister" just doesn't work so I'm afraid there's no hope for you.)

Well, for those of you who are still reading

this, I'll disperse with the stupidity and cut straight to the chase. I'm tromping through this spiel (yes, I'm sorry to say I made the whole thing up) to illustrate a point I think important to keep in mind while watching the tube.

Right now, there is nothing short of a deluge of war information from all forms of media—even Mr. Rogers is keeping his neighborhood updated. And although "facts is facts," it's not always easy to hold tight to the truth. The Pentagon issues a "formal" statement saying one thing (and very little of it), other U.N. nations are assuring something else, friends may be telling a totally opposite story, POWs are making statements denouncing America and the war, each news anchor is pronouncing the Middle Eastern cities differently (I've heard "Dhahran" said about ten different ways now), 60 Minutes has an entire show devoted to scaring the hell out of you and Iraq continues to make new threats while making good on a few old ones. What am I to believe?

I want desperately to believe what my country tells me, but I guess it's my chronic cynicism that tells me to be more than just a little skeptical about news footage that has a little tattoo in the corner reading "U.S. Military Pool Tape." After seeing this, I just can't help drawing a mental picture of Pentagon officials/censors huddled around a VCR with

a slice of Domino's in one hand and a scalpel in the other.

One indisputable fact is that our politicians have learned their lesson. This war, there won't be any newsreels depicting American soldiers as civilian killers, and neither will there be much national footage of mass public protest as in Vietnam. Even as you read this, a group of collegians from our own K-State is on its way to participate in a national rally for peace in Washington, D.C. There probably won't be that much press coverage. About 80 percent of the nation's population is in favor of the war, and the government definitely wants to keep it that way.

The best advice I have to offer is to take with a block of salt every morsel of information that the media, both foreign and domestic, tries to force-feed you. I know this means I'm discrediting all that I have just written, but I'm sure after last week's collection of wonderful columns concerning the war, many people might want to do a little renaming themselves—perhaps Collegian "Communists" is more opportune to some.

Well Mom and Dad, I'm sorry I gave you such false hopes of a solid career for me in government, but I figure with all the name-calling in this world, I can always get a job writing bumper-stickers or something.

Peace come soon. Bring our troops home safely.

## Editorials

## King's holiday should be more than just a day off

As the other 49 states were enjoying a federal holiday on Monday, one state was doing what it does every Monday.

This situation surrounding Martin Luther King Jr.'s holiday is quite symbolic. It shows that we still have not achieved the 'dream' he spoke so freely about.

Arizona did not celebrate the holiday. What they did do was pass a slyly worded resolution that did away with the holiday. As a result, the Fiesta Bowl lost its signed teams and had to then offer big minority scholarships to other schools to save face and get someone to play in the bowl game. The fiasco goes one step further as

the halftime show centered around Martin Luther King Jr.'s life.

At this point the fight had been lost, or at least completely overshadowed. The whole situation poses one question. Have we really come very far?

But before we condemn a state for its actions, let's look at ourselves. Did we get up on Monday morning and think of celebrating King's holiday, or did we just take the day off?

The difference is rather important. It is the difference between believing in King's dream and doing something about it, or just accepting it and taking the day off.

## Campus voices

## What do you think of Martin Luther King Jr. Observation Week?



*"I think it was a wise decision. We need to come together as one. It shouldn't be celebrated just this week; it shouldn't be held to just one occasion."*

Corey King, junior in marketing



*"I haven't given much thought to it. I think it is a good thing to unite the races and calm down the heat of last year, with the talk of discrimination and what happened."*

James Mosburg, junior undecided



*"It's a good idea. I think he was a well-known person who wanted peace. He did a lot for civil rights and equality. He was a good person."*

David Weixelman, junior in biology

(January 22, 1991)

## Letters

## Cry simplifies

Editor,  
"No blood for oil" is the battle cry for many people who are opposed to our actions in the gulf. This is a blanket statement and a half-truth at best. I contend that there are a few other variables involved.

Saddam Hussein, a.k.a., "the butcher of Baghdad," is a tyrant. Amnesty International has over 100 violations on record for him alone.

- Using chemical weapons on his own minorities.
- Torturing children to get at the parents.
- The cutting out of tongues and gouging out of eyes to name a few more.

The United Nations had a near unanimous vote to stop this man. There is now a multinational force in place in Saudi Arabia attempting to do just that.

I truly hope and pray that we will have peace and that no one else will die, but a statement like "No blood for oil" is an attempt to simplify a very complex problem.

Matthew Tomasie  
senior in criminal justice

## Policies challenged

Editor,  
It is my belief that the idea and the practice of killing each other as an acceptable form of human interaction is immoral and barbaric and does not resolve differences or promote peace.

Am I saying that the soldiers fighting for the United States and other armies are immoral barbarians? No. Members of the U.S. Armed Forces are doing their jobs. They are more responsible for war than I am. After all, it is my tax money that pays their salaries and buys their guns. If you pay taxes and live in this country, then you're responsible, too.

Although I respect and support any soldier who refuses, for moral reasons, to participate in killing, I don't expect many of them to act in that way. Very few people in history have had the spiritual and moral fortitude to risk nonconformity in such a closed and violent system.

It is enough that the soldiers are ordered to put their bodies on the line in this and other wars. It is too much to expect them to lead the resistance to war also. It is our job to put our

minds and spirits into creating conditions so that others do not have to die in such violence.

If you are content with a world in which we live in the persistent fear of violence from our fellow human beings; if you think that it is acceptable that military spending all over the globe continues to drain resources from human needs while, for instance, 40,000 children die of starvation everyday; if you think killing each other is an acceptable form of human interaction, then you should sit back and let events like those of the last few days continue to define the human condition.

If you hope for a world where human interaction is carried on in an atmosphere of non-violence and mutual respect; if you look forward to a time when resources are used in life-affirming endeavors, then it is time now to advocate for change.

If it is unacceptable to question and challenge the policies of our government, then we no longer have a democracy. The military personnel in World War II Germany followed orders to kill six million Jewish people. Did we not learn from this tragedy that what government leaders order us to do is not always what we ought to do? This will only be the last war if we make it known that war is not acceptable to us. Now is the time to be counted among those who think that there must be a better way.

Cia Verschelden

asst. professor of social work

## Soldier knows

Editor,  
Reading the Collegian Thursday morning, I found the opinion column titled "Better welcome deserved." I read it with growing discomfort, and finally I had to respond.

I have a friend serving in Saudi Arabia right now. He and I had many talks about the possibility of war and what it would mean.

He knows I'm protesting. In fact, he asked me to protest.

I know that he would be protesting if he were here.

He knows that the protestors are not trying to show a lack of support for our troops. He knows that we are trying to bring him back safely.

He knows that it is his duty to obey, and he knows that most protestors commend him for doing so.

He also knows what the real reason is for the United States' involvement in this situa-

tion. In fact, it was he who helped me see what it was.

If the United States were so concerned with human rights, we would have forcefully interceded in China, El Salvador and South Africa.

If the United States were so concerned about "naked aggression by one country toward another sovereign nation," we would not have invaded the sovereign nation of Panama.

Looking for the root of our government's hypocrisy, we find that, as my friend in the gulf told me, "It may not be oil, but it certainly ain't our ideals."

In fact, we came to the conclusion that all of our military action since Vietnam has been for only one reason. And that reason is to boost the administration's ratings in the opinion polls, and to keep the American people's minds off of our big problems.

He knows that this is just another instance of the government sacrificing our money, our ideals and our lives for its own little power game.

He knows one last important thing. He knows that when or if he gets back to American soil, I will not spit in his face.

He knows that I will be saying, "Welcome home."

Jason Hamilton  
freshman in physics

## Police differ

Editor,  
In Thursday's Collegian, K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom is quoted as saying that people like myself who have spoken to the media concerning recent death threats and other harassment, have done so, "more for publicity than for the actual crime of it. What I'm hearing is that they're trying their case in the media."

Number one, it might be nice to know who Beckom is 'hearing' these things from. (A reliable, high-level source in the insidious peace movement politburo, no doubt.)

Number two, in my own case the media contacted me, not the other way around.

I'm glad I contacted the Riley County Police Department concerning the threat I received, where it appears to have been taken seriously, not to mention professionally.

Kale Baldock  
special student in psychology





# Show's intrigue seen as raw art

## Marshall brings strong mix of wit, satire to stage show

REBECCA SACK  
Collegian Reviewer

The NEA has spent their money well on Susan Marshall. The ideas and movements of the choreography are just innovative enough to accomplish at least one of the intentions of art — communication.

Movements, more than dance, were the strong points of an otherwise intriguing display of raw art. Susan Marshall and Co. lived up to their billing as a witty, compassionate, sexual and satirical show.

The intrigue of the show was in the communication. The basic expression of each of the movements by the dancers showed us exactly what we know about humanity. The company portrayed a reality altogether different from the one in which most of us live, and yet completely understandable because of the feelings and emotions that movements so easily convey.

The show began with a piece

titled "Arms," appendages not usually exalted by traditional dance. Two spotlighted dancers, Susan Marshall and Arthur Armijo, engaged in a combative sort of touching.

Their hypnotic movements began to symbolize the struggles of human relationships, power and comfort. Without dancing out a story, or even a complete thought, the performers exhibited universal humanness. It was simple enough to relate to and basic enough to express an unsolvable complexity.

The second piece, "Contenders," was inspired by ABC's coverage of the 1988 Summer Olympics. The piece attempts to combine the drive for individuality and single-handed achievement, with the equally strong need to belong to the group — to be a part of the team. The work is structured around an ambiguous sporting event in which the participants compete with each other and against each other.



Christopher T. Assaf/Staff

The dance, "Contenders," is performed by members of Susan Marshall and Co. as the second piece Thursday night at McCain Auditorium. Choreographed by Susan Marshall, the dance was derived from ideas Marshall had after watching the 1988 Summer Olympics.

The sporting event takes us through complete life cycles and a multitude of levels. The meditative music of Pauline Oliveros is especially helpful for understanding each of the scenes and poses. The climax of the piece occurs during its

supreme irony.

The eight dancers pair up and visually represent the great struggle between individual freedom and the deep desire to connect with another person. The irony of this conundrum is driven further by the accom-

pany music we hear as each of the couples unsuccessfully attempts coitus in a bizarre array of positions and contortions. They point out that sex is essentially humorous.

The dancing seemed to live through something for us. The cy-

cles of life seemed to flash before our eyes in muscles flexing and relaxing, hands reaching, legs bouncing, pointing, stiffening and jumping. The company explained for us that part of life which can only be explained by the body.

## Senate adds new position

### New post to improve Student Senate, alumni relations

DAN SCOTT  
Staff Reporter

The K-State Student Senate approved the creation of a new cabinet position in its meeting Thursday in the K-State Union.

Fred Wingert, sophomore in business, was approved to fill that position, which is intended to improve relations between Senate and the Alumni Association, said Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt.

Heitschmidt said the position was not formed to alleviate current problems between the two bodies.

"There were no problems between Senate and the Alumni Association," Heitschmidt said.

By the nature of Heitschmidt's position, he must attend numerous committee meetings, he said. The new position was created to lighten Heitschmidt's load and provide a

person who can devote more time to the Alumni Association.

"His biggest qualification is his experience with the Alumni Association," Heitschmidt said of Wingert. "He worked with them last spring as a member of Todd Johnson's cabinet."

Wingert said he is looking for ways to involve the Senate with K-State alumni. One idea is sending all alumni a license plate or key chain with some form of K-State insignia on it to help promote the University.

In other business, the appointments to the positions of senate-intern coordinator and personnel-selections coordinator were approved by Senate.

Jeff Peterson, freshman in animal science and industry, will serve as the personnel-selections coordinator.

His job will be to give recommendations to the Senate on the hirings of persons paid through student fees, such as the Associated Students of Kansas director, Heitschmidt said.

The intern coordinator is Rod Olin, junior in journalism and mass communications. He will supervise the 18 senate interns when they are approved by the Senate.

## Pilot dies in crash

By the Associated Press

PIEDMONT — A pilot was killed and another escaped injury when their F-16A jet fighters collided and crashed east of Wichita Thursday, the Air Force said. Both pilots ejected before the

planes crashed in pasture land near Piedmont, 60 miles east of Wichita in southeast Kansas.

The survivor was not hurt but was taken to the hospital at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita as a precaution.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Lady Cats host national power

### Cowgirls, ranked 23rd, invade for clash between league's best

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Reporter

The Big Eight women's race, just five games old, has raised some questions with regards to a front runner in the conference, including a few from Lady Cats coach Susan Yow.

"Oklahoma State was beaten last week at Nebraska and we won at Nebraska," Yow said.

Add in Iowa State's victory at K-State, followed by a Cyclone loss at Oklahoma State, and what's left is a very puzzling picture.

Saturday, the Lady Cats can clear up the unsolved mystery when they play host to the 23rd-ranked Cowgirls of OSU. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State, 3-2 in the conference and 10-6 overall after an impressive home court victory over the Oklahoma Sooners on Wednesday, can vault itself into a share of first place with a victory over the highly-touted Cowgirls.

Oklahoma State, 4-1 in the conference and 15-3 overall, features a very balanced attack, with five players scoring in double figures. Lisa McGill heads the list, chipping in 13 points and over seven rebounds per game.

The Cowgirls work from the inside to the outside, whereas the Lady Cats hope to utilize the perimeter skills of seniors Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim, who carry 19.8 and 17.1 scoring averages.

A big factor in the outcome should be in the backcourt matchups, as the game pits two of the better sets of guards in the country in O-State's Liz Brown and Althea Cox versus Mary Jo Miller and Hazim. Brown and Cox are combining for 21 points a game.

"I don't think their guard tandem is any better than ours," Yow said. "I just don't feel like there are two guards better than Nadira Hazim, both offensively and defensively, in the Big Eight."

"I think Mary Jo Miller matches up very well with their point guard. Brown may be a little quicker, but she doesn't have a supporting off-

guard and small forward like ours does."

Yow expanded on Miller's impact on the game.

"If Mary Jo comes into the game with her head on right and plays a great floor game," Yow said, "we will be in the thick of things."

Another attraction will be the showcase of last year's Co-Big Eight Players of the Year in Cowgirl point guard Liz Brown and Diana Miller, both of whom use their experienced and intelligent play to expose their opponent's weaknesses.

Execution has been Yow's battle cry in recent practices, which is no coincidence with the Lady Cats posting six wins in their last eight games. As instrumental as an effective half court offense can be, it's the transition game that separates the Lady Cats from many of their opponents.

"It's like our bread and butter. We like to get the ball up and down the court," Diana Miller said. "Mary Jo's passing is the key. She leads our fast break. We just fill the lanes and she creates the plays for us."

The game very well could be the biggest game played in Bramlage all year.

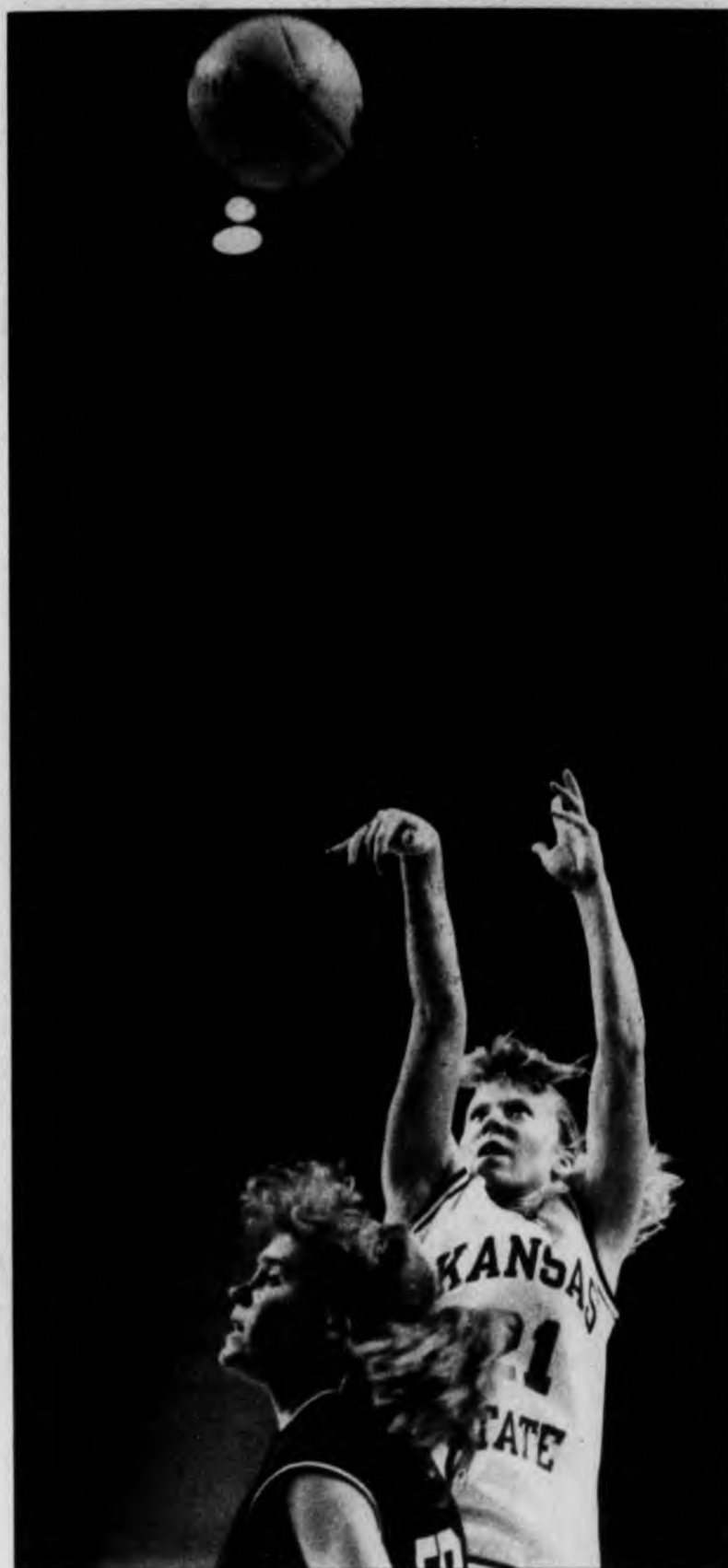
"I think it will be a great, great game, and we have a golden opportunity for an upset, especially playing here in Bramlage first," Yow said. "I think you'll see two evenly matched teams that are well coached, very disciplined and wanting the game very badly."

### Standings Big Eight Conference

WOMEN				
	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Okl. St.	4-1	.800	15-3	.833
Kansas	3-2	.600	12-5	.706
Colorado	3-2	.600	12-6	.667
Nebraska	3-2	.600	12-6	.667
K-State	3-2	.600	10-6	.625
Iowa St.	3-2	.600	8-9	.471
Oklahoma	1-4	.200	7-11	.389
Missouri	0-5	.000	7-11	.389

#### Saturday's Games

Oklahoma State at K-State  
Kansas at Colorado  
Missouri at Iowa State  
Oklahoma at Nebraska



Point guard Mary Jo Miller will lead K-State against 23rd-ranked Oklahoma State Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

## Super Bowl XXV pits Bills, Giants

By the Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — To Marv Levy, Sunday's Super Bowl is "the biggest game in my 40 years of coaching." To Bill Parcells, it's simply an important end to 27 weeks of meetings, practice and games.

That's easy enough to understand.

None of Levy's Buffalo Bills have been this far, although Levy was an assistant on George Allen's 1972 Washington Redskins. Parcells' New York Giants have 22 players and nine coaches with at least one Super Bowl behind them.

So far, the 62-year-old Levy has made the biggest faux pas, becoming

on Tuesday the first coach in 25 years of Super Bowls to miss a media session. The result: a reprimand from NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue with the threat of a fine or other action after the game.

"We're putting it aside as a minor element," Levy said Thursday. "I tend to discount anything that will happen outside the 100-yard rectangle that we're playing in."

The Giants think the same way, particularly since there's only a one-week break between the conference championship games and the Super Bowl rather than the customary two weeks. Simply, that means the rookies — in this case, the Bills — would have had more time to get nervous.

## Wildcats searching for league triumph

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Editor

This, finally, is the end of the road. And Tom Bodett probably didn't leave the light on for K-State's men's basketball team at Motel 6 in Stillwater, Okla.

But Coach Dana Altman and crew are likely thankful that Saturday afternoon's contest against Oklahoma State will finally bring to an end a string of three straight conference road tilts that have, thus far, seen the 'Cats winless and frustrated.

But the road through Stillwater is a rocky one, indeed.

The Cowboys are 12-4 overall and 1-2 in Big Eight play, and, according to Altman, much improved under new coach Eddie Sutton.

"It's an awfully talented basketball team that's playing with a great deal of purpose. They're not taking any possession casually — both offensively and defensively," Altman said of OSU. "All possessions mean a great deal to them."

"They really have grown together as a team, and Coach Sutton has given them a lot of purpose both offensively and defensively."

OSU's unquestioned leader is Byron Houston, the 6-foot-7 junior center who averages 23 points and just under 10 rebounds a contest.

"They look to him so much. He's got the potential to get 30 to 40 points

on a given night because their possessions are geared to look to him every time," Altman said. "He can explode any night."

"If a team doesn't do a good job guarding him, he can get those points. He may not be as explosive, say, as a Doug Smith ... but he can definitely score when he gets the ball inside."

If K-State, 10-6 and 0-3, is to avoid starting the Big Eight campaign 0-4 for the first time since 1983-84, they'll need a resurgence from Jean Derouillere, the senior guard expected by many to be an All-Big Eight performer at the start of league play.

Altman said Derouillere, who averages 17.6 points a game but had just five Monday against UMKC, needs to battle his own inconsistency.

"He had the same problems a year ago with his consistency, and he had the same problems in junior college with his consistency," Altman said. "It was something that we had hoped had worked itself out."

"He needs to step up, and we've talked about it, and now he's got to make some adjustment to his pre-game approach to make sure he's as focused as he can be. I don't think people have stopped Jean this year. I think he's stopped himself occasionally."

## Building of team on-going process

### Better players, backing key in effort

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

For tennis coach Steve Bietau, looking at the past is to always be looking to the future.

When Bietau took command of the tennis team in 1985, he inherited a program that had just one winning season in its history and was perennially seventh or eighth in the Big Eight. Developing a successful program would be a long process of small strides taken over several years.

Bietau found the program lacking funding and scholarships, and trying to get by with marginal facilities. Such conditions limited the quality of players the school could attract. The team struggled to marks of 4-8 and 4-12 in Bietau's first two seasons.

"Until those funding problems were resolved, we didn't have the chance to compete," Bietau said. "All the aspects of the program were weak. We had one and three-fourths scholarships for the team, and our facilities and equipment were in bad shape. The athletes that we had just weren't competitive."

"That's not to take anything away from the people we had here at that time, but they weren't players you could look at and say they could compete in the Big Eight."

Lack of funding and scholarships were the program's initial hurdles, Bietau said. With such limited scholarships to give, Bietau fought an uphill battle to attract quality players. Rather than divide the scholarships amongst several players, he determined to recruit the best player he could with a full scholarship.

The tactic worked. In his first season, Bietau landed Lena Svensson, who posted winning records at No. 1 singles for two seasons and knocked off two defending Big Eight champions. In Svensson's senior year, the team made its first move toward a winning mark, finishing 7-9 and ad-

ding more quality players to the squad.

During those campaigns of slow, steady improvement, Bietau added four valuable players who helped lift the program to a new level. Marijke Nel, Helen Schildknecht, Sara Hancock and Valerie Rive led the squad to a record of 28-15 in the 1989 and 1990 spring seasons.

Each member of that group played out her eligibility last season, but Bietau said the team owes much of its development to them.

"Very much so, not just because of their performance but because they committed to come here when we didn't have as much to offer as we do right now," Bietau said. "They provided the framework for what we were trying to do."

Accompanying the additions of more talented players was the improvement of funding and support from the University. That, more than anything, has helped in the process, Bietau said.

"The big thing that has changed from the previous administration to the one we have now is the greater equity of funding," Bietau said. "There was tremendous inequality in the way programs were funded. Right now, with the present administration, it seems like we've sort of put everyone on the same plane so that we all have a better opportunity to compete."

The big turnover of players from last season has thrust several members of the new team into the foreground. With improvements in the program have come a more challenging schedule and greater expectations. While the faces have changed, however, the destination of the program remains the same.

"I think what's happened in the last five years has just reinforced the importance of taking things step by step, accomplishing one goal at a time," Bietau said.

## Intramural basketball to open tonight at Rec

DAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

It's time for hoopfest 1991.

The time has come for all the basketball fans, who have been watching college and professional basketball slide into full swing, to start some of their own action.

The K-State intramural basketball leagues open tonight with the first set of games at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Basketball is by far the most popular intramural sport with the student body, said Steve Martini, director of intramurals. This year, Martini reported 335 teams registered for the six-week program, with an upswing of teams in the independent leagues.

"The interest in intramural basketball is the largest. There are a

lot of people out here practicing," Martini said. "We have had quite a few court reservations, and the building has been a lot busier."

Besides being the largest intramural sport, basketball requires much more dedication on the part of the Rec Complex staff. The gym will be occupied every night including the weekends for competition, except during K-State basketball games.

Basketball also requires a great number of officials to keep competitive college students in line. Martini reported that there will be 91 student officials for the season. Each official will work around 50-80 hours of basketball games during the season.

"We have 91 officials, which is one of the largest numbers we have had in a few years. It is very encour-

aging, and we probably have six or seven women," Martini said. "If you want to learn to officiate and have the opportunity to do it, this is a great opportunity."

Along with basketball comes the competitive nature of the sport. Add in officials that are just learning to officiate, and there are obviously going to be some mistakes. Martini said his time spent at the Rec Complex increases 25-30 percent, and if he is not there, he is at home worrying about the games.

"Basketball season is a high pressure time because we are dealing with so many teams, dealing with so many officials and just because of the nature of the game," Martini said. "Basketball is not an easy game to officiate. People yell and scream at the officials, so sportsmanship is really vital to our play."

Over the Christmas break, the new point standings in the four intramural divisions surfaced with a new look in some of the leagues. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took over the lead in the fraternity division with 757 points. Tau Kappa Epsilon is second with 694, and Sigma Nu is third with 550.

Edwards Hall is atop the residence halls with 440, followed by Marlatt 5 at 424 and Haymaker 8 with 368. Alpha Delta Pi is leading the women's league with 493, with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega close behind at 434 and 399, respectively.

The Teke independents have a solid grasp on the independent division with 561 points to Phi Nu Pi's 349 and Indy 500's 339.

## 'Cats having trouble from 15 feet

Scott Paske

Sports Reporter



When James Naismith invented basketball more than a century ago, did he calculate that 15 feet would give fits to those attempting to enjoy his game?

To illustrate, I recall the end of a Syracuse basketball game in 1988. The Orangemen had a 10-point lead in the game's final two minutes. The opposing team was forced to foul and send Syracuse players to the free-throw line.

Not being a big fan of Big East Conference basketball, I enjoyed watching the Orangemen repeatedly miss their charity tosses. Syracuse managed to win the game, but its true weakness had been exposed.

A lot of things are funny when they happen in someone else's

backyard.

But the laughing has stopped. The ugly illustrations are being drawn with a purple crayon.

K-State is battling a bad case of free-throwing futility this season, hitting just 62.8 percent of its attempts, barely good enough for seventh in the Big Eight Conference.

To place that in perspective, consider that if the Wildcats remain at that figure for the rest of the year, it will be their worst effort since 1965-66, when K-State made just 61 percent.

Are there any reasons? Is the goal moving? Is the referee handing the 'Cats a medicine ball when they toe the line? Are the ghosts of K-State free-throw wizards Steve Henson, Tim Jankovich and Lon Kruger dead?

"I really wish I could answer that," junior forward Wylie Howard said. "I don't know what it is."

Howard was one of the not-so-happy leaders of K-State's frequent botches from the charity stripe in a 94-91 loss at Iowa State on Saturday.

### Wildcats' free throw woes

Free throw shooting has been less than spectacular this season. These are six of the worst games at the line this season.

Opponent	# of missed free throws	Margin of defeat
Arkansas	8	24
Tulsa	7	11
UC Santa Barbara*	13	3
Nebraska*	6	5
Missouri*	8	2
Iowa State*	14	3

\* Games in which the margin of defeat is less than the number of missed free throws

Source: Wildcat statistics

Gregory A. Branson/Colegian

The 'Cats hit 14-of-28 for the game, with Howard and John Rettiger managing just 2-of-6 each. Keith Ameron was 2-of-4 and Jeff Wires was 0-of-2.

"Atrocious" was the word K-State coach Dana Altman used to describe the performance. Players had synonyms of their own.

"That was pitiful," Howard said. "I found myself not concentrating

too well. I worked on it after the game."

Howard and his hypnotist must have broken into Bramlage Coliseum between the Iowa State and Missouri-Kansas City games for some extra practice. Monday, he made 9-of-10 against the Kangaroos to snare the team lead at 72.2 percent.

Quite a change from a couple

■ See PASKE, Page 12



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS



George Giles, a former Negro League baseball star and coach, operates George's Place in south Manhattan. Giles' grandson, Brian, continues the family tradition by playing for the Seattle Mariners.

## L · I · V · I · N · G L · E · G · E · N · D

*Negro League baseball star continues to make his home in Manhattan*

**T**ake a lesson on life from someone who knows. Forgive and forget. Don't worry about things you have no control over. Enjoy life, rather than trying to interpret it.

It's this kind of outlook that allows George Giles to laugh when he looks back on his 81 years. Scripture passages and adages about life, with an occasional "That ain't no kinda thing" reaction, are Giles' primary means of expression.

Giles' gruff voice is nearly drowned by the constant banter of the card game at the only other table in the small tavern Giles operates.

"They are my regulars," Giles said. "You treat other people right, and they'll treat you right."

"I didn't even raise the price of beer when everyone else in town did," he recalled with a smile.

Giles, like his tavern on the south side of Manhattan, is old, typical, one might almost say forgettable. But as one of Giles' many quotations goes, "You don't know me until you've walked a mile in my moccasins."

Along one wall of the tavern are the reminders of where Giles has walked. They are the memoirs from 14 years of his life, which he says people today can not begin to imagine.

Giles is one of just a handful of men still living who played baseball in the Negro Leagues before blacks were allowed to play in the major leagues in 1946. From 1925 to 1939, beginning at the age of 15, Giles was a star first baseman in the Negro Leagues.

Giles has seen the best in baseball. He has seen the world. He has seen success. But most of all, he has seen hard living, and he

has seen discrimination.

While the Babe Ruths and Dizzy Deans of his day became celebrities, the stars of the Negro Leagues lived the lives of barnstormers, playing in large stadiums one night and in cow pastures the next.

They made a meager living and traveled hard roads, but Giles said he treasures those memories and feels no bitterness over the discrimination.

"We never thought nothing of it," Giles said. "That's just the way it was then. Why go worryin' about something you got no control over. You'd go crazy tryin' to figure it out, so we just didn't think nothing of it."

Rather than feeling mistreated, Giles said he is thankful for the opportunities he received, and the lessons he learned from baseball.

"If I'd had a different life, I might feel different, but there's no use in cryin' over spilled milk," Giles said. "These guys play today for the money and the publicity, but in those days we played because we loved the game. You had to love it to put up with it all. But it was a better life than working out here on construction. It kept the homefires burning."

Giles was raised in Manhattan by his grandmother and began playing baseball against grown men at a young age. By the age of 14, Giles was so talented he earned a spot with the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro Leagues in an amateur tryout.

It took the persuading of a white boyhood friend, Evan Griffith, to convince Giles' grandmother to allow him to travel to Kansas City for the tryout.

"If it weren't for Evan Griffith, I might never have gotten

where I did. You know he must've done some talking, because I hadn't ever been out of Manhattan," Giles recalled with a laugh. "I took my own uniform and they thought I was pretty funny. I guess I looked like a hick or something."

Giles' knowledge of the game amounted to what he terms "country baseball," but he impressed the Monarchs enough that they signed him on his 15th birthday to a contract worth \$120 a month.

Giles attained as much stardom as the Negro Leagues could offer while playing for several teams in the league and barnstorming throughout the country and Central America.

He helped the St. Louis Stars win a league championship in 1932 and served as player/manager of the Brooklyn Eagles in 1935.

Not until the 1970s had the accomplishments of Negro League stars begun to be recognized by the major leagues and the Baseball Hall of Fame. A recent push for more Negro Leaguers to be inducted into the Hall of Fame may help Giles gain the same honor given to such legends of the league as Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, and "Cool Papa" Bell.

"They tell me I'll make it, but we'll just have to see how they vote," Giles said. "In New York they used to call me the black Bill Terry (after the Hall-of-Fame first baseman of the New York Giants in the 1930s). I never could figure out why they didn't call him the white George Giles."

■ See GILES, Page 12

Photos By Mike Venso

Story By Todd Fertig



Giles, left, spends the afternoon with his usual customers like Don Slater and Fred Warren, who have both been coming to George's Place for more than 20 years.



Giles' only remaining mementos of his playing days are old pictures, newspaper clippings and baseball cards he has collected since he quit playing in the league in 1939.



# Student Publications faces \$20,000 loss

PAUL NOEL  
Staff Reporter

The Board of Student Publications met Thursday afternoon to discuss last semester's financial report. Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications, said indications show Student Publications Inc. will have a projected loss of \$19,972 for this fiscal year. Although it is a loss in

money, the corporation is not yet running in the red.

Johnson said although salaries and expenses have been substantially cut, there are several factors which influence revenue.

"With war in the Persian Gulf and a recession here at home, it is not prudent to project any more than just a slight increase in ad revenue for this fiscal year," he said.

"We're battling a recession, and that has me extremely concerned. So, whopping ad increases are not likely," he said. "Without an increase in our student allocations, we'll continue to lose money and make no progress to replace our dying equipment."

Johnson left the meeting to address the senate ad-hoc committee on Student Publications.

Travis Stumpff, ad-hoc chairman and senior in political science, said he did not get a chance to look over the material Student Publications provided the committee, which explained the situation and needs.

Johnson explained to the committee that Student Publications is facing a money and equipment crisis. Advertising income does not meet expenses and its equipment is in

need of replacement.

"The confusion is Student Publications faces two crises, and on the other side, Senate has several options they can study to choose what will work best for them," Johnson said.

Tricia Thornton, ad-hoc committee member and sophomore in business, asked Johnson how Student Publications would raise more mo-

ney if they were their own company apart from K-State.

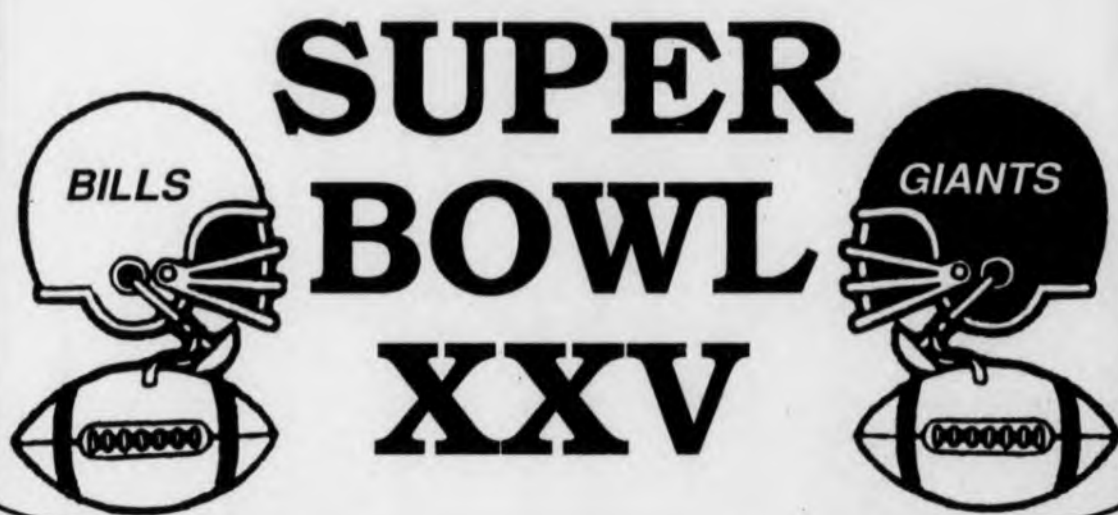
Johnson told her subscriptions would be charged.

Each full-time student pays \$4.80 as a line item to Student Publications at fee payment. Part-time students pay \$2.50. One recommendation would be to raise the line item to \$10 and \$5 respectively, he said.

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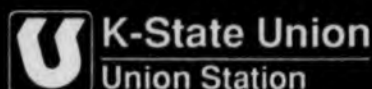
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# 'Hamlet' succeeds in own right

Gibson's interpretation of Shakespeare unique in portrayal of Oedipal complex

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

Franco Zeffirelli has become one of the world's most popular opera directors and now, after directing "Romeo and Juliet" for the big screen, tries his hand at bringing another William Shakespeare play to film. "Hamlet," with an adapted screenplay by Christopher DeVore and Zeffirelli, shuns the classic interpretation of the "melancholy Dane," and succeeds by its own right. Bankable cutie Mel Gibson plays the troubled prince coming back from Wittenberg University to find his mother, Queen Gertrude (Glenn Close) wed to his uncle, King Claudius (Alan Bates). He is visited by the ghost of his father (Paul Scofield) who explains he was murdered by Claudius. Helena Bonham-Carter

plays Ophelia, the girl whom Hamlet is set to marry.

From here on, Zeffirelli's movie differs drastically from the original script. Hamlet is a rather mischievous character, stirring fear in the hearts of his elders and gradually going insane.

To find out whether or not his father was, in fact, murdered, he has an acting company stage a play called "The Mouse-trap," in which a man kills the ruling king and marries the queen shortly thereafter. It is here that the most confusing scene in the movie takes place.

As "The Mouse-trap" begins, Zeffirelli has Gibson deliver the famous "get thee to a nunnery" speech to Ophelia while watching the play. According to the director, the speech is not given out of cruelty, but with the intention of delivering her from

Reviewer says ...

**'tis very strange**

harm. Most Shakespearean scholars would disagree. In this new "Hamlet," his rage comes not from his father's death, but instead from his Oedipal Complex. His jealousy toward Claudius for taking his mother away fuels all his actions.

By rearranging the order of scenes and lifting lines to create their own, DeVore and Zeffirelli paint a convincing portrait of a lonely Hamlet. Gibson, at first, seemed out of place in the movie. I kept expecting him to shoot a bad guy or drop his tights. As the character grew and the plot got more involved, though, it became easier to see Hamlet rather than Mel. Film has so much more freedom

than theater in all aspects except length, and because much of the play is left out, there are a couple of holes in Hamlet's motivation. Thus, there are some scenes where Gibson seems to overact.

His feelings toward Ophelia remain a mystery as he taunts her persistently until the end. Bonham-Carter is a brilliant actress who portrays Ophelia's disillusionment manically. Watching her character develop is fascinating from the beginning, and she delivers the most striking performance in the movie.

Zeffirelli limits his strong visual style for "Hamlet," opting for a more limited and intimate feeling. Still, some of the shots surrounding the castle are incredibly beautiful.

Although the script is manipulated to make a fairly different story, "Hamlet" is both effective and entertaining. It's based on a great story anyway, and its timeless themes translate well into modern times.

## Golden Key helps Wamego students achieve potential

CHRISSY VENDEL  
Collegian Reporter

Members of the K-State Golden Key Honorary are helping Wamego High School students unlock their academic potential through a mentoring program.

In a meeting Jan. 22, 15 volunteers from Golden Key were paired with Wamego students facing potential academic difficulties.

The Golden Key members were introduced to the students and engaged in small group activities to get acquainted for the program.

Lance Lewis, faculty co-adviser for Golden Key, said the volunteers are encouraged to have significant contact with their high-school student at least two times each month. "They will act as a friend. Someone for them to talk to about their choices," Lewis said.

He said they would emphasize continuing education and anti-drug messages, but not through preaching methods.

"We hope to establish a relationship and build those messages into the relationship," Lewis said.

Rosemarie Deering, a professor of education and honorary member of Golden Key, said she had worked with similar projects before and suggested the K-State Golden Key members get involved in the mentoring program.

Wamego High School was selected because of the easy traveling distance and their expressed interest.

The high school has a program called "Here to Encourage the Learning Process," or HELP. Students

were selected from HELP to be in the mentoring program.

Beverly Schottler, coordinator of HELP, said she hoped the program would help the students with their goals and aspirations.

"I'm looking forward to higher grade point averages and more positive attitudes," she said.

Schottler said she has only heard positive comments about the program.

"They all said they enjoyed the first meeting and thought the program would be helpful," she said.

Rob Ward, member of Golden Key, said he volunteered for the program because the honorary's whole purpose is to make a difference in the community.

"When I was in high school if a college student would have helped me, I know I would've been more involved," Ward said.

He said some of the meetings with students would have to take place during the high school's hours to avoid conflict.

"There is an hour for high-school activities to meet during the day and the students not involved with an activity go to a study hall," he said. "This hour is the best time to meet with them."

Golden Key members anticipate this to be an on-going program every semester. Mentoring program activities for the future may include a tour of K-State, a bowling tournament and a picnic.

## Center dedicated to Krider offers slides

DARLA GOODMAN  
Collegian Reporter

Students and faculty in the College of Architecture and Design now have access to excellence with the Krider Visual Resource and Learning Center.

The center, which qualifies as one of the foremost collections in the Midwest, has a collection of more than 55,000 slides and more than 100 video tapes, as well as slide projectors and other equipment, said Carolyn Pretzer, center director.

Materials are available for checkout by both students and faculty in the college.

The center was dedicated on Nov. 15, 1990 in honor of Professor Emeritus G. Alden Krider, who retired in 1977. Krider began the collection in his own office using equipment he designed. From there, the collection has grown to its present size, occupying several rooms in Seaton Hall. Pretzer said few universities have centers the size of the Krider center.

The collection is organized by a detailed filing process that makes

it possible for the materials to be located quickly and easily, Pretzer said. The slides are coded with computer labels that identify them by building form and location.

Mick Charney, associate professor of architecture, said the collection is the best he has worked with as a teacher.

"This collection makes other collections at other schools pale by comparison," he said.

Charney is a member of the college's AVA Advisory Committee, which plans the future of the center. The committee works to expand the current collection through new purchases and donations. The long-term goal of the committee is to find a way to put the slide images on computer compact disks for easier access by students and faculty.

Stephanie Rolley, assistant professor in landscape architecture, also serves on the committee.

"The center has a great collection now, and hopefully with donations in the future, it can expand," Rolley said.

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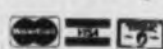
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(Continued on page 10)



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(Continued from page 9)

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## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AKL GERALD—Feel privileged with all us SKs? Happy three months, my Little Shoe! Let's hear it for Rocky Top, CCQ and the library too! Loves, K.

ANDI—ROSES are red, Sigma Kappa is maroon—We are going to have fun on Saturday. Heart Sis, especially at the Saloon! Sigma Love, Suzi.

AZD JEANNIE P.—Congratulations! Saturday you'll be initiated! We have lots of celebrating to do! (For your birthday too!) I'm so proud of you! Love your pledge mom, Beth T.

BAMBI EYES—Happy Birthday, Baby! You know you'll always be my one and only! I love you! Misha.

BLAZER—HAPPY 23rd Birthday, Chli Chli. Be good tonight. Much love, Karen.

BUCKO—YOU are going to have a good birthday if I can help it. I Love You. —Buckette.

BUMPKIN—HAPPY Birthday! One more and we're together forever! You're everything I could ask for. I love you. Snuggle bunny.

CHI-O BETH—The day is finally here and you think you have nothing to fear? Love in Chi-O, Beckie.

CHI-O PLEDGES—The end of pledging is almost here. Saturday night there will be lots of cheer! Soon you'll find out what Chi-O is all about, you made the right choice without a doubt! So kick back, relax and have a good time 'cuz Chi Omega love is what you will find! Love in XO, The Activists.

CHRISTINE R. We made it! Love, Your Heart Sister.

CHRISTY—I hope this week was truly inspiring. I couldn't have chosen a better sister in Sigma Kappa. Always, Denise.

DANA: ARE you losing weight? Just take one day at a time and this semester will be over before you know it. XXOO, Jules. P.S. Beware of little men with big snowflakes.

HEART SIS Amy F: Good luck on Saturday! Soon we will be real sisters. Sigma Love, Missy.

HEATHER B.: Congratulations on your initiation. Here's to a great future as new members in the best sorority. Love, Cricket.

HELP! ARE there any males left in the world who know the meaning of "I'll call you tomorrow"? A frustrated Female.

HEY NONUMMY—Quit guessing your geeks! And that rug is not for you. Washyourjacket! ad hab a hairy boidday, ode kebbik. I Love You, Jennifer. P.S. Did you guess this too?

JULIE A. To my new found heart sis, I have only one wish for good luck on Initiation day and remember one heart one way. SK Love, Miki T.

K! —GUESS Who? Why? Why not? Thinking of you. Love, T-Bear.

MAG—HAPPY B-day! You grab the vodka, I'll drive, we'll head east, eliminate unwanted fiances, and relieve ourselves in a holy manner! To all of our adventures! I love ya! —Saradch.

MY DEAREST Ding Dong, I can't believe a year has gone by, I love you more each day, you are such a swell guy. May we always continue this way.

NANCY—TONIGHT is the night! Congratulations on your initiation into Theta. I'm so proud to call you my daughter! Love, Mom.

NEOPHYTE ALLISON—Don't be nervous, don't be scared, because the secrets of Theta are meant to be shared. Love—Mom & Grandma.

SIG KAP Kerry, You've made this week so special, brightening every day. Sisters we will always be, Living One Heart, One Way. Sigma Kappa Love, Jill.

SIG KAP Kristen—You're a wonderful heart sis and friend. Get psyched for initiation! Sigma Love, Lynn.

SIG KAP Kristy K.—Just wanted to say congrats on initiation—you made it! Tons of SK love—Your heart sis, Susie.

SIG KAP Lisa S., Congrats, Love Your Heart Sis, Dan.

SIG KAP Marcie, Happy Inspiration Day! Get psyched for initiation tomorrow! Thanks for all your help and support. Karen.

SIG KAP Michelle K., Ye We finally made it. Good luck with initiation. Sigma Love, Shell.

SIGMA KAPPA Alice—You're the greatest. Love ya Lots, your heart sis Leslie.

(Continued on page 11)

## Going down!

## WEIGHT MANAGEMENT CLASS

Instructed by Registered Dietician

Spring Classes begin

Monday, Jan. 28, 3:30 p.m.

or

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 11:30 a.m.

ROOM 2

If you have a need for weight  
reduction come join us—  
(Student Health Fees  
must be paid.)

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER

Kansas State University

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FirstBank Center

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The Saint Mary Hospital Invites You And Your Family To An All Hospital

## OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, January 26 • 1 PM to 4 PM

## PRIZES:

Register to win:

- Schwinn Air Dyne Bike
- One year Health Club Membership to the Health Club of your choice
- "Get Away" Weekend — 2 nights at Embassy Suites
- Mammogram (without radiologist expense)
- Reacher
- Elastic Shoelaces
- Fresh Bread/Rolls
- Fruit Basket
- Stress Rules
- Relaxation Tapes

## TOURS:

- New Mental Health Unit
- Physical Therapy
- Vascular and Urodynamic Lab
- Patient Room and Day Room

- Scrub Shirts
- "Treat Your Own Back" Book
- Stress EKG with Physician Interpretation
- Medical Dictionary
- Duffel Bag
- Car Seat
- Fitness Assessment
- "Over The Counter" Medical Book
- ServiceMaster Spot Remover Kit
- Free T-shirts to 1st 100 visitors (1 per family)

- Emergency Room
- Birthing Room
- Special Dinner Room
- Pediatric Room

## DEMONSTRATIONS:

- Muscle Stimulation
- Carotid Artery
- Echo Equipment
- Oximeter
- Medical Records — see how records are maintained
- Intra Operative Cell Retrieval
- What Happens After a Heart Attack

## DISPLAYS:

- Diabetic Diet
- Low Sodium Diet
- Living Will
- Poison Control

## COMPLIMENTARY:

- Blood Pressure Checks
- Stress Test
- Grip Strength
- Height
- Weight

Member CSJ Health System of Wichita

1823 College Ave, Manhattan, KS 66502



(Continued from page 10)

**SIGMA KAPPA Angi**—It's finally here, no more will we wait. An SK chapter we'll be, it's gonna be great! Happy 1 week! —Love, Jessica.

**SIGMA KAPPA Ashley**—The Big Day is close at hand! Go to bed early—Party tomorrow night! SK congrats, Kirsten.

**SIGMA KAPPA Courtney**—Tomorrow's the day we will initiate. To the Union we'll roam, because it is the SK home. Heart Sisters forever—Audrey.

**SIGMA KAPPA Get**—excited—tomorrow is the big day and soon you'll become charter members! I'm so proud of you! Sigma Love, Michele.

**SIGMA KAPPA Heather K**—This week has been so awesome! Can you believe we almost made it? Sigma Kappa love, Your Heart Sis.

**SIGMA KAPPA Karlene**—Have a great Inspiration Week and Invitation Day! Your Heart Sis.

**SIGMA KAPPA Kathi C**—Congrats! Tomorrow will be a long and exciting day, just have fun! SK love, Sharon.

**SIGMA KAPPA Laurie**—It has been a great week. Congratulations Heart Sis, Charlie.

**SIGMA KAPPA Susie**—Inspiration Week has been a blast! You're my heart sis and a friend that will last. Sigma love, Kristy.

**SIGMA KAPPA Kristy K**—Congratulations gorgeous! Tomorrow's your big day—all that work will finally pay off. Gotta admire your task in letters! Hope you can find 4/4 or so hours to celebrate afterwards...nevermind! Love, Your Buddy.

**SIGMA KAPPA Jamie R**—Happy Inspiration Day! I'm glad we're Heart Sisters! Sigma Love, Tomra.

**SIGMA KAPPA Jenny G**—The big is almost here! Congratulations and best wishes. Sigma love, Michele.

**SIGMA KAPPA Dawn S**—I am so glad that we have been joined as sisters in an eternal bond. You are the greatest and I couldn't have asked for a more wonderful Heart Sister. As of Jan. 26th we will share knowledge that will never let us part. —Your Heart Sister Forever and Always, Cynthia.

**SIGMA KAPPA Heather**—Thanks for everything you've done. Keep smiling, you're the best! Your Heart sister Ginger.

**SIGMA KAPPA Jennifer W**—After this week of inspiration you deserve this date. Have fun! Marianne.

**SIGMA KAPPA Leigh**—Initiation is finally here! Thanks for always being there for me. You're the best! My Heart Sis forever! Sigma Love—Pam.

**SIGMA KAPPA Lisa V**—Good luck! Be Ready to Party. We'll Be Activest! Heart Sis, Wendy.

**SIGMA KAPPA Tricia**—Here's to bowling, K-Stateopoly, drinking, dancing, red boots and memories yet to come. Congratulations! Your heart sis, Tasha.

**SIGMA KAPPA Audrey**—Get psyched for initiation, Heart Sisters are forever and you're the best. Courtney.

**SIGMA KAPPA Leslie**—This has truly been an inspirational week, I'm sure Saturday will top it all. Your heart sis, Alice.

**SIGMA KAPPA Niki**—This week has been filled with inspiration. We are almost there, see ya Saturday. Your Heart Sis, Julie.

**SIGMA KAPPA Jenny G**—You're a super sis and I hope you've had a super week! Love, Jennifer W.

**SIGMA KAPPA Renee Mc**—I'm so excited for this semester! There are lots of fun times waiting to happen! Get psyched! Your heart sis, Joy.

**SIGMA KAPPA Kristen N**—Congratulations on initiation! See you at 7:45a.m. tomorrow. Your Heart Sis, Susan.

**SIGMA KAPPA**—Charlie. We've made it! Initiation is here. Congratulations!!! Hope we get our composite soon so we can tell who's who! Ha! Ha! Love, Heart Sis Laurie.

**SIGMA KAPPA heart sis Heather**—You're the best! Always there to cheer me up and be there when I need ya. Congrats on becoming a charter member! Love ya—Jacqueline.

**SIGMA KAPPA Jennifer P**—Tomorrow heart sis becomes more than just a title. See you in the morning. Love, Erika.

**SIGMA KAPPA Karen**—Thanks for all of your help and support. I would have never made it without you. Get excited for initiation! You're the greatest! Love, Marcie.

**SIGMA KAPPA Karl M**—Congratulations on initiation! I'm glad we are in this together! Love—Your Heart Sis.

**SIGMA KAPPA Laura W**—You've made an awesome Heart Sis during pledgehip. But you'll always be my sis! One Heart, One Way! Love, Beth.

**SIGMA KAPPA Michele**—Hope you've had a great inspiration week. Tomorrow's the big day! You're an awesome heart sis! SK love, Michele.

**SIGMA KAPPA Cynthia J**—See ya tonight, Heart Sis. You're the Best!! Sigma Kappa Love, Dawn.

**SIGMA KAPPA Pam B**—Congratulations and get ready for this semester. We have many important dates to keep and a road trip to K.U. to make. Thanks for being my sis. Sigma Love, Leigh.

**SIGMA KAPPA Barbara**—Roses are red, violets are blue, I couldn't have asked for a better heart sis than you. Judy.

**SIGMA KAPPA Jackie**—Happy Inspiration Day! Your Heart Sister, Heather.

**SIGMA KAPPA Nicole S**—Congratulations and best wishes to my favorite heart sis. Sigma Kappa Love, Nicole.

**SIGMA K Suzanne**—We finally made it! Tomorrow is the Big Day—Yeah! You're the Greatest. Sigma love, Andrea.

**SIGMA K Tasha**—"Choice not chance determines destiny." The anonymous quote now belongs to you. Congrats—You know why, Trish.

**SK—BOO**—No matter where you go or what you do, you'll always be my sister and my friend. I Love Ya—Looney.

**SK CUZ**—Hey it's been a busy week for us. So let's make these last few days memorable and fun. Love Ya, Kim.

**SK JESSICA**—To the best heart sis ever! You've made "I week the best! Keep smiling." Love ya, Angi.

**SK MICHELE W**—I can't give you fortune, I can't give you fame. I can only help fill this page with your name. Heart Sis, U R the Best. SK Love, Karlene.

**SUNNY GONKEY**—Welcome back! Have an awesome semester! Only one more after this! How bout a study date?!! Filly Moose.

**THETA ANGELA**—Congratulations! We have come a long ways since we were young. Tonight is your special night. Theta Love—Sandra & Keir.

**THETA DEBBY**—Congratulations on your initiation! You're the best daughter and friend anyone could ask for! —Love, Mom.

**THETA ELVA**—Congratulations. Baby! Tonight's the night, remember to relax and have fun. I Love You —Mom.

**THETA LEZLEE**—I'm very proud of you! The best is yet to come! Love, Mom.

**THETA MICHELLE**—Congratulations on your initiation! We are so proud of you! Theta Love Always, Mom and Grandma.

**THETA NEOPHYTES**—Yippee! All your hard work has finally paid off. Initiation is just around the corner. We're all so proud of you and love you very much! Love, Theta Activest.

**THETA SARA**—Happy Initiation! We love you and are very proud of you! —Grandma Joybeth and Mom Christina.

**THETA "STUD-DOT" Julie**—Congratulations on your initiation! I'm proud of you! Love, Mom.

**THETA TIFFANY**—Congratulations on your initiation! You're the best dot in the world. I'm so proud of you —Love, Mom.

**THETA SHANK**—Congratulations on Initiation Dot! I'm proud of you! Theta love, Jen B.

**THETA SHANNON** and Jennifer W. The time has come for you to see just how special Theta can be. Congratulations on initiation. Love, Your Theta Family.

**SIGMA KAPPA Lynn**—Thanks for a great semester. You were the best scholarship chair! Congrats on initiation... Sigma Love, Kristen.

**SIGMA KAPPA Susan H**—Well, we're finally here! Have a great initiation! —Heart Sis Kristin.

**TONYA**—You're a special part of so many memories, memories of things done together, secrets shared, laughter and tears. You're a special sister to me! Congratulations on initiation! Heather.

**TO WHIPPLE**—Congratulations on becoming an SK active Love—Your Heart Sis Mel.

**TRI DELTA**—New Initiates To Be—Your pledgehip is finally through. You've made a household of friends that are true. We're proud of what you've done. Now enjoy initiation and all the fun. And soon you'll be our initiates so new. We love you. —The Activest.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC REG Dalmations, great Valentine's Day gift. 539-1401.

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Be sure yours is the best possible by taking advantage of our many years experience working with employers. Limited time—cover letter costs only \$5 with purchase of resume service. Career Development Services—776-1229.

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? The Resume Service has been providing professional resume writing services to KSU students and faculty for over 10 years. We provide resume, cover letter and form typing services with laser- and letter-quality printing. Call 537-7294, 539-6027 or stop by 343 Colorado Street.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RESUMES, LETTERS, data sheets, applications, papers and all your typing needs. Professionally entered and proofread to your specifications at our new location, 618 N. 12th, across from Kite's, Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

A FEMALE roommate needed. \$150 plus one-half utilities, borders campus, laundry facilities available. Non-smoker, no pets. 539-6305.

FEMALE CHRISTIANS. Roommate wanted to rent apartment till May. Private room, already furnished, \$117 a month. Call 539-2171 or 776-4124.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid. Close to campus. 537-4634.

FEMALE, OWN room, washer, dryer, water and trash paid. \$110 plus one-half utilities. 539-2074. Available immediately.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available immediately! One-half block from campus, new and spacious. \$157.50 a month plus one-fourth reasonable utilities. Call or leave message at 539-4771.

FEMALE TO share large two-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$175 plus one-half electric. 539-3227.

FREE FEBRUARY rent—Female roommate, non-smoker, Woodway Apartments. \$165 month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-3826.

FREE JANUARY—February rent to non-smoking female roommate for two-bedroom. Directly off-campus. 776-0423.

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. Phone 539-8608.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share large two-bedroom apartment for the spring semester only. \$150 plus utilities, across the street from campus. 537-4637.

NEEDING ONE, two or three roommates. Britney Ridge 776-4992, serious student.

NON-SMOKER MALE roommate wanted to share one big bedroom apartment. \$125/month now. 532-5217, leave a message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share a house. 539-1298.

ONE OR two male roommates wanted. One-half block west of campus. Call 539-5917.

ROOMMATES WANTED. \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Laundry facilities and own room. Half utilities. Call 1-456-9984 or 537-7478 after 6p.m.

WANTED: MALE roommate. Three blocks from campus on Vattier. \$130/month, January is paid for. Please call Mike at 539-6529.

## 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

ENGAGEMENT RING in your Christmas stocking this year? Let me help you plan your wedding photos. 776-3785.

**FEEL GOOD AGAIN!**

Call today for an appointment  
**537-8305**

**Dr. Mark Hatesohl**  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

**26 Stereo Equipment**

FOR SALE: Magnavox Component CD Player. Never been out of the original box. Comes with one year warranty. Asking \$150 or best offer. Call 537-8509.

TECHNICS STEREO phono, CD player, dual cassette, amp 110 watts per channel, speakers, remote control, like new. \$650. Call 1-456-9327 after 6p.m.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

AGGIE DIVE Shop. Come see us for your scuba lessons and equipment. 614 N. 12th. 539-DIVE.

## 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, close to campus, own room, low utilities. Karen 776-6815.

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT next to campus. 811 Platt, trash and water paid. Gas heat, off-street parking. 532-6266. Ask for Mane.

FEMALE TO share apartment, close to campus, own room. Call 776-9215 and leave message.

SUBLEASE—1105 Ratione, \$133/month plus one-third utilities. Lease ends July 31. Water and trash paid. Call 537-9071.

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share very nicely furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$185 plus utilities. Call 776-6349.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

FOR SALE: Two basketball tickets. KSU vs. KU. \$30 pair or best offer. 539-3719.

KSU OR KU basketball tickets for sale. Two general admission tickets for game at Manhattan. Call 532-5762.

TWO KU/K-State tickets, section 17, row 33, \$40 apiece or best offer. 539-1186.

## 31 Tutor

COLLEGE ALGEBRA Tutor. Highly qualified, high success rate, flexible hours, make appointments early. 776-7001.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103 \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: Beer neon lights. Choose from several brands. \$125 per light. Please call 539-5630 after 5p.m. or 776-0089 days.

FOR SALE—Danish modern couch and two chairs. \$150. Like new weight bench and weights. \$50. Desk with chair. \$40. Call 776-1498.

IBM WHEEL Writer 5 electric typewriter with memory and correction capabilities. Excellent condition. 537-4724 or 537-6372.

MID-SIZE FREEZER/refrigerator for sale. \$80 or best offer. Almost new. 776-0015.

NAVY SPORTCOAT! Stafford, 44 R. Like new. Best offer. 776-5693.

SUZUKI GS550, needs repair, \$75. Guild elec. Bass. X-702 model with heavy case, \$100. Dave 776-1767.

WANTED: IE541 used book. "Modern Methods for Quality Control and Improvement." Ken 776-9228.

## 34 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance, we have low monthly rate. Call us and compare. Good student discounts. Tim Engle, 555 Poyntz. 537-4661.

SAVE MONEY on your Auto and Health Insurance. Call John Opat at 776-3882 for a free no obligation quote.

## 35 Wanted To Rent

NON-SMOKING MALE faculty member needs private, quiet, inexpensive place to live for four months. Call 532-6605, 776-0671 leave message.

## 37 Travel

## SPRING BREAK '91

DAYTONA BEACH \$169  
7 nights Beach Kitchenette  
Round trip bus transportation  
add \$100PADRE ISLAND \$239  
Sheraton—7 nights  
on the beachBRECKENRIDGE \$249  
Mar. 9-12  
Round trip bus transportation  
3 nights condo, 3 lift ticketsWINTERPARK \$269  
Mar. 11-15  
Round trip bus transportation,  
4 nights condo, 4 lift ticketsKEYSTONE/COPPER \$249  
Mar. 13-17  
Round trip bus transportation,  
4 nights hotel, 4 day lifts\*Call For Our "YOU DRIVE" Packages  
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## SPRING BREAK

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

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7 NIGHTSSOUTH PADRE ISLAND \$129  
5 AND 7 NIGHTSSTEAMBOAT \$96  
2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTSFORT LAUDERDALE \$137  
7 NIGHTSPANAMA CITY BEACH \$124  
7 NIGHTSCORPUS CHRISTI \$108  
5 AND 7 NIGHTSMUSTANG ISLAND \$112  
5 AND 7 NIGHTSHILTON HEAD ISLAND \$112  
5 AND 7 NIGHTSCALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
1-800-321-5911

\*Depending on break dates and length of stay

## Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



THE CRUEL SCHOOL YEARS OF THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN

## Kappa Lesley

Happy 21st from Saudi Arabia. I'm sorry that I can't be there to share today with you but I promise that there will be many, many, more birthdays together in the future. The last month has helped me realize how much you mean to me and my well being. You are my greatest strength and hope. Hang in there and I promise to make it up to you 100 fold.

♥Love Kevin♥

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Goin' to the chapel.



Watch for the  
Special Bridal Section  
**Wednesday, Jan. 30**

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 Fire indication	57 "Star Wars" weapon	21 Enjoy Aspen
1 Police-man's club	41 Do Shakespear	22 Chick's mom	
6 Article in "Time"	43 Conventional	24 Broom-closet item	
9 Josh	44 Michigan, e.g.	26 Typed amateur-ish	
12 Farewell	45 Having missed the boat?	28 Backyard game	
13 "I Saw—Standing There"	47 Garlands	30 Prior to the beginning	
14 Bachelor's last words?	49 Students' woes	32 Book "in the beginning"	
15 Byelorussian city	52 Eyesore?	33 Ostrich's cousin	
16 Causes anger	53 "...the giftie—us"	34 Lunch ending	
18 In reserve	54 Start of an Anne Nichols title	36 Got a B+	
20 Differently	55 Pos-sesses	38 Wreck someone's tires	
21 Yon maiden fair	19 Raring to	39 Devilish	
23 Society page word		40 Sanctions	
24 School-ner's pair		42 Bottom line	
25 Not relinquish		45 Sur-rounded by	
27 "My Fair Lady" setting		46 McEntire of C&W	
29 Certainly		48 Starlet's problem?	
31 Culmination		50 Golf gadget	
35 Vault chamber		51 Georgia, e.g.: abbr.	
37 Verne megalomaniac			

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

F	L	O	P	I	P	S	P	A	T
L	A	M	A	A	C	E	H	A	J
A	V	E	R	R	Y	E	O	R	A
B	A	N	A	N	A	R	E	A	R
D	O	G	L	E	D				
T	Y	P	E	U	M	P	I	R	I
B	O	A	A	H	A	S	E	A	
S	U	R	V	E	Y	O	R	F	E
A	I	R	A	I	L				
K	I	M	O	N	O	K	N	I	G
I	D	O	L	D	E	E	N	O	I
C	L	U	E	D	Y	E	G	A	L
K	L	E	R	S	E	T	S	T	O

Yesterday's answer 1-25

**CRYPTOQUIP**

1-25  
GSDJ WXW XAZRJ RNACJZU  
UZYDUE GSXMZ HSDATXAT  
D MXTSJ VNMV? "CQHEZJ  
J Q Y Z !"  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID VACATIONER WHO WAS OVERCHARGED FOR WATERSKIING: "I WAS SOAKED!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals B



## Graduate

### ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The College of Engineering followed Jahnke's lead and instituted an interview process of their own.

Ray Hightower, assistant dean in the College of Engineering, said the student is tracked each semester by an adviser. At the beginning of their senior year, they set up an appointment to go over their transcript with him.

"It is more than a graduation check. It is more like an exit interview. We discuss career goals and get feedback on course work," he said.

Like the College of Engineering, the College of Human Ecology relies heavily on the advising process to track students' progress. At the beginning of each semester, students meet with their advisers to fill out a worksheet, or option sheet. The semester following the completion of 85 credit hours, the dean's office receives a copy of the student's transcript.

After a comparison is made between credits completed and credits needed, the student receives a copy of the results in the mail. Any discrepancies would be reported to the student's adviser and ultimately to the dean's office, said Jean Sego, assis-

tant to the dean for academic programs and records in the College of Human Ecology.

"We are proud of our advising program. We like to take the team approach. Although ultimately it is the students' responsibility, we try to help them the best we can," Sego said.

Students in the College of Agriculture are required to file their program of study before a graduation check can be performed, said Marian Tilford, office assistant who works primarily with students' transcripts.

"Sometimes students take a large number of hours and still haven't received a grad check. But, if a student hasn't filed we can't tell what classes they have left," she said.

The University has set up different programs to give students an opportunity to make up classes or hours they need through intercession and by allowing students to retake classes.

Diane Barker, transcript specialist in the College of Arts and Sciences, said these programs were developed simply to help students in this position.

"They never used to have intercession classes or allowed students to retake courses. It's up to the student to take advantage of them," Barker said.

## Paske

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

years ago, when Henson and LaKeith Humphrey were battling for the team's top spot near the 90 percent mark.

The recent dilemma has Altman performing experiments in his Bramlage laboratory. For instance, dolphins are fed fish when they jump through hoops at Worlds of Fun.

"Cats are granted relaxation from windprints if they hit free throws. At the end of Wednesday's practice, the team hit 8-of-13 attempts, lowering the total of line drills to five.

"Coach Altman is certainly doing his part," Howard said. "We've been shooting 100 or 200 free throws in practice every day. It's just up to myself and my teammates to knock them down."

The solution may not be so simple, Altman said.

"I heard Billy's (Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs) comments that some people just can't shoot free throws," he said. "No matter how much you practice, you still can't hit them."

## Iraq

### ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Bush never really tried to negotiate with Saddam.

"The one and very famous talk, when (Bush) offered to send the Secretary of State Baker to Baghdad, was not for negotiations," she said. "It was to deliver the news that the United States was going to be forceful," Shields said.

She said we sent the troops before letting the Arabs take care of the problem themselves.

Arabs are not supporting Saddam's aggression, Shields said, but they are against American intervention. They cannot accept American troops on Arab soil.

According to international law, Shields said, what Saddam does is unacceptable. But it's difficult for people in the Middle East to understand why some occupations are okay and some not, she said.

"Syria has been occupying Lebanon since 1982, but they are an ally now."

"Israel has been occupying West Bank and Gaza since 1967, and Turkey has been occupying Cyprus since 1974," she said.

The real question, Shields said, is why the occupation of Kuwait is wrong, but other occupations in the Middle East aren't.

She explained that Saddam invaded Kuwait because he needed the

money to pay off his debts.

"He was pretty sure it was okay with the United States if he invaded Kuwait," she said.

"Our ambassador in Baghdad was instructed to inform Hussein that the United States had no treaty obligations to Kuwait, and that we would see that as an inter-arab conflict," she said.

The United States had supported his previous occupations of Iran, she said, and he was reassured the new occupation was okay with the United States.

Shields said, as a historian, it is very difficult to understand why the United States went to war with Iraq.

"We are not in war because of the violation of human rights," she said, "because we have proven in the past we don't care about that."

"We are not in war because of Hussein's aggression," she said, "because we've supported him in the past."

"And we shouldn't be worried about oil production because Hussein needed the oil to sell it. He was not going to cut the oil supplies," she said. "There is no logical reason."

Shields said what worried her the most is what would happen after the war.

"Nothing good can happen," she said. "Everything between the United States and the Middle East will be destabilized."

## Week

### ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the individual events, like the march and candlelight vigil Monday.

Switzer said he was optimistic that the organizers would eventually be able to build Martin Luther King Jr. Recognition Week to what they wanted in future years.

"We're never satisfied because we

want 100 percent of the people involved," Switzer said, "but we know that it's a gradual process. We're going to just continue to build."

Although the week is winding up, it is not completely over.

Switzer said he is hoping for a good turnout for the convocation speaker, Randall Kennedy, 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

## Housing

### ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"The others have a wife and maybe children. They don't have to leave," she said. "It is a responsibility the tenants must take. They signed a contract," she said.

Park Place Apartment management, however, has let all of the deployed soldiers out of their leases.

Shelly Reves, manager, said the reservists who will be coming in to take the place of deployed Fort Riley soldiers will be allowed to rent on a month to month basis and be given furnished apartments.

"They can't help their situation. It wasn't their choice," Reves said.

## Wickey

### ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to leave, "Michelle, you know, the saddest fact to me is that not all my friends are going to come back." It's a very stressful situation."

As a senior in her last semester, Wickey has had to deal with the stress of her brother being in combat while preparing for her life after college.

"You have to go on and live your day to day life but sometimes all you want to do is sit by the TV and worry. You have to make yourself turn the channel. I can't just allow myself to fall apart," she said.

"Since it's my senior year, I have a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. It's very hard though, to think about where I want to go after I get out of school. When something like this is happening in the world and someone who is so close to you, as family or friend, is involved, the last person you think about is yourself," Wickey said.

## Giles

### ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

The Negro Leagues provided a decent living for Giles' family in Manhattan and the opportunity to play the game he loved. But finally, in 1935, Giles tired of the travel and conditions of the league. While barnstorming with a team of white all-stars in Nebraska, Giles decided to retire.

"We were playing Dizzy Dean's all-stars in Holdrege, Neb.," Giles said. "They stayed in the best hotel in town and we had to stay in another town a ways away. They didn't have showers and we had to change in the jailhouse in town. I said 'I don't need this bullshit.' I made up my mind then to quit."

"People didn't understand why I was quitting, but they didn't know anything about what it was like," Giles said. "You couldn't stay in hotels or shop in stores. Playing every day and traveling on busses. You got tired of that kind of life. You just got to try something else."

Giles and other remaining stars from the Negro League have recently been the attraction of autograph and publicity sessions to draw more attention to the league. Giles said he is pleased that the league is finally receiving some respect and believes it is important that more be done.

"We're the only ones left to tell about it," Giles said. "You got to experience something to know what it's like and we're the only ones left. These were great players, but nobody knows about them."

"When people realize what you used to be, they recognize you as different, and that makes you feel good. But I don't think nothing of it," Giles said. "That was a long time ago and there's a lot more important things in life."

We could all learn a lot from someone like George Giles.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, January 28, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 83



People protesting the war in the gulf gather at a rally sponsored by the National Campaign for Peace in the Middle East in Washington, D.C., Saturday. Protestors marched from the Mall down Pennsylvania Avenue.

## 200,000 protesters march in Washington

### Diverse crowds travel to voice war views, show support for soldiers fighting in gulf

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON, D.C. — About 200,000 Americans marched down Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday in opposition to the war with Iraq. In the march, and at rallies that kicked off and ended the demonstration, college students mixed with

veterans, elderly with handicapped, people dressed in jeans and tie-die shirts with those in their best casual clothes.

Anarchists dressed all in black with black masks over their faces splattered red paint on the U.S. Treasury building while a block down the street, sweatshirt-clad marchers chanting "no blood for oil"

turned left to march past the White House.

"There was a real cross-section of America there. There were grandmothers and farmers and people of all ethnic backgrounds," said Stan Cox, adjunct associate professor of agronomy at K-State. "People who were there for all different kinds of reasons, environmental, people from

the background of Central America work, like myself, people there for religious reasons. ... So it was not some bunch of malcontents who don't represent American society. It was American society that was there."

For the 17 students and two faculty members from K-State, the march was the end of a 26-hour bus ride that began Friday morning in Manhattan.

The march was sponsored by the National Campaign for Peace in the Middle East and began with a rally on the east end of the Mall, which

runs between the U.S. Capitol and the Washington Monument.

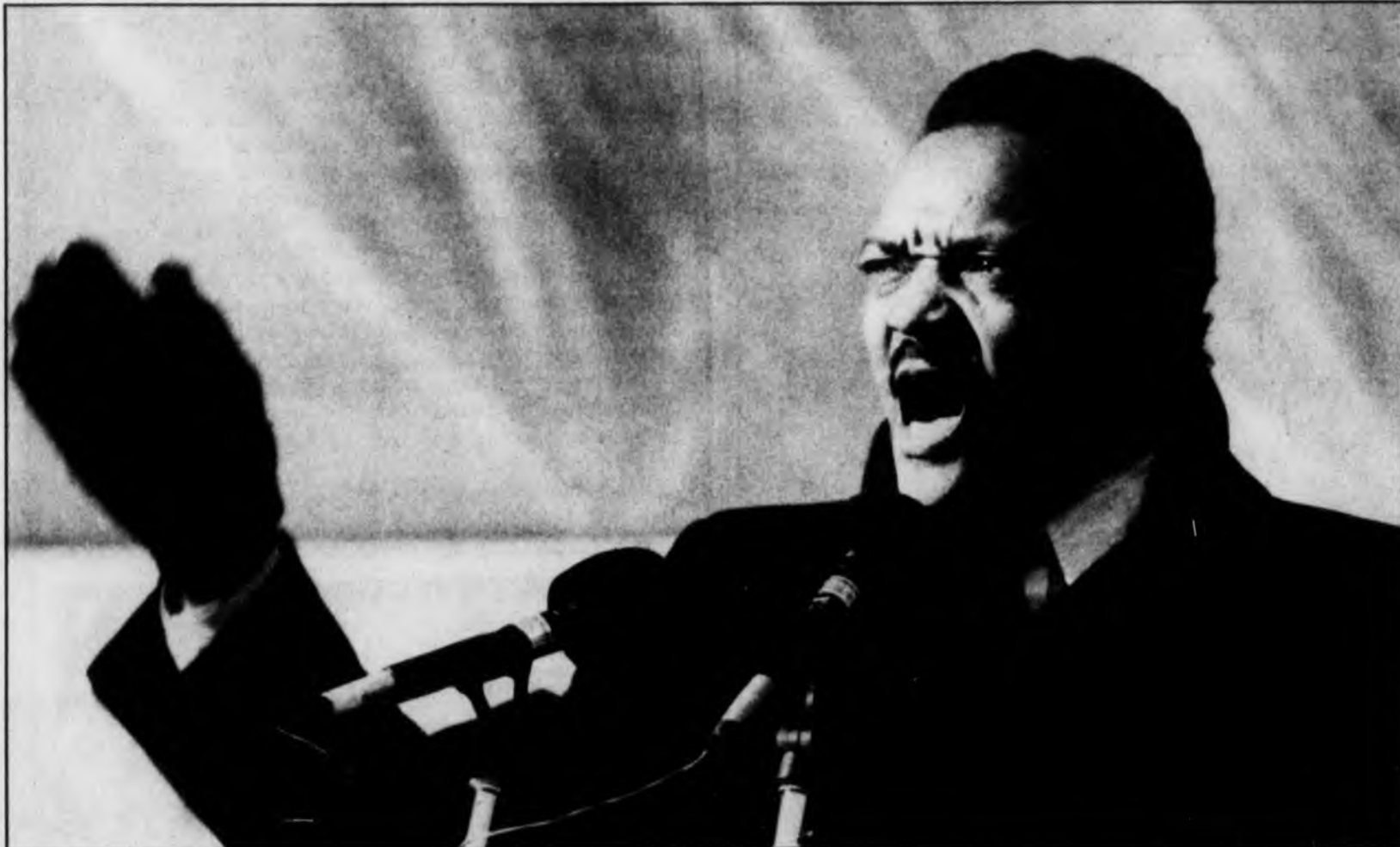
One activist, a veteran of Vietnam War demonstrations, said he had not seen such a demonstration in the last 10 years and the size of Saturday's march 10 days into what polls show to be a widely supported war should carry a message for President Bush.

"I think the president should, and I presume he will, take note of the fact that if there are this many people protesting before many body bags have come back, and I hope this would give him a lot of pause before he

chooses to take the action of ground offensive, which will result in a tide of bodies coming back," said Daniel Ellsberg, an author of the Pentagon Papers. "He can expect that majority sentiment."

"I've never been in a crowd like this," Ellsberg said. "... I find that a lot of people are marching for the first time — I've found that throughout the fall at civil-disobedience actions and demonstrations."

Ellsberg also said it was important to stop the war through diplomacy ■ See MARCH, Page 12



Photos by J. Matthew Rhea/Staff

Above: The Rev. Jesse Jackson delivers a speech at a peace rally in the Ellipse in Washington, D.C., Saturday afternoon. Jackson called for an end to the war and a show of support for the troops serving in the gulf. At left: Tony Sterling, of Boulder, Colo., carries his dog as he participates in a march down Pennsylvania Avenue past the White House to the Ellipse. Sterling was one of about 200,000 protestors demanding an end to war in the Persian Gulf.

## Scientists rewarded for patents

BETH J. GAINES  
Collegian Reporter

As a reward for their efforts in more than 20 years of research, a group of grain scientists will receive a share of \$2 million from the sale of two patents, according to John Walters, president of the K-State Research Foundation.

Responding to the agriculture industry's need for a stable form of vitamin C, a team led by three grain

science and industry professors — Paul Seib, Charles Deyoe and Carl Hosney — and former student Ming-Long Liao, developed technology that stabilized vitamin C. The stabilized form of vitamin C has a high nutritive value when used as a livestock feed supplement, particularly in fish feed.

The two patents were licensed in 1987 and 1976.

"The grain science department has been receiving royalties from

these patents of about \$40,000 a year, which has been supporting additional research," Deyoe said. "The technology has made a significant impact on the industry, which led to the interest in buying the patent."

The two patents, which were sold on Jan. 15 to R-Z Joint Venture, two firms that process aquaculture feed or fish food, are the result of six to seven months of negotiations, Walters said.

## Student awarded internship National Geographic Society provides hands-on program

KEVIN CARROLL  
Collegian Reporter

The National Geographic Society has recently chosen a geography student from K-State to participate in its internship program.

Terri Roberts, a senior in geography, is one of eight students selected nationally to work with one of the magazines or books produced by the National Geographic Society.

The program is set up for undergraduate students, in their junior or senior year, who are pursuing degrees in geography and cartography at U.S. colleges or universities, and for graduate students in the same subjects.

The purpose of the program is to give qualified students a professional learning experience through participation in various projects concerning publication of the magazine or book.

The interns are given opportunities to apply classroom knowledge and techniques to publication procedures or other geographic outreach programs at the National Geographic Society.

The student selected must have a good grade point average, along with an ability to conduct research with the rest of their research team, said Duane Nellis, head of the geography department.



## Briefly

## World

## 6 die during coup leader protests

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Rumors of a plot to free the jailed leader of a Jan. 6 coup attempt provoked street violence Sunday that left at least six people dead and eight wounded, according to independent radio reports.

The dead included four reputed agents of the ousted Duvalier dictatorship lynched by a mob and two protesters shot by soldiers, the reports said.

Government and military officials denied there had been an attempt to free coup leader Roger Lafontant and said he and his 15 alleged conspirators remained under heavy guard at the National Penitentiary.

Radio reports said the disturbances began before daybreak as slum-dwellers erected barricades of flaming tires and debris in many sections of Port-au-Prince, capital of this impoverished nation of 6 million.

Radio Antilles said rioters burned a police-fire station in the neighborhood, but it was unclear whether the burning occurred before or after soldiers fired on the crowd.

In a separate incident, a mob lynched four men reputedly linked to the 29-year Duvalier dictatorship, which ended in 1986, Radio Metropole reported. It said the victims' bodies were burned.

## Newspaper corrects false obituary

LONDON (AP) — A British newspaper on Sunday corrected its report nearly two centuries ago on the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The Observer said on Dec. 25, 1791, it reported "the celebrated German composer" Mozart had died 10 days earlier in Vienna.

"We are now able to confirm that the composer died on Dec. 5 and was, in fact, Austrian. As today is his birthday, we should like to take this opportunity to apologize to the composer's family for any distress," the weekly said.

The Observer added, "We should like to point out that news traveled more slowly in those days."

## Nation

## Suspect of mass slaying in custody

CHIMAYO, N.M. (AP) — A skilled hunter suspected of killing a policeman, a sheriff's deputy and possibly five other people, including a 6-month-old boy, was in police custody late Sunday.

Ricky Abeyta, 29, allegedly shot the two officers Saturday, when they were caught by surprise while trying to serve a restraining order on Abeyta that had been requested by his girlfriend, who was among the dead.

"Ricky Abeyta is in the custody of the state police this evening," Maj. John Denko said Sunday. "I can't go into any other detail or give you any more."

Investigators tried to gather details of the bloody dispute as they combed rocky hills for Abeyta, described as a skilled hunter by neighbors and acquaintances in the sparsely populated neighborhood near Chimayo, about 100 miles north of Albuquerque.

All seven of the victims were shot to death after what Denko described as a domestic dispute the officers perhaps stumbled upon in progress. It was the worst mass slaying in modern New Mexico history, authorities said.

The massacre apparently began Saturday afternoon, about the time state police Officer Glen Huber and Rio Arriba County sheriff's Deputy Jerry Martinez arrived.

## Region

## New tax plan to benefit wealthy

WICHITA — Families with low and mid-level incomes stand to pay more total taxes under Gov. Joan Finney's proposed tax plan, according to a study commissioned by The Wichita Eagle.

Those most likely to gain from the proposed changes are taxpayers in higher income brackets, the newspaper reported in Sunday editions.

Finney campaigned as a populist determined to reduce property taxes, and pushed her program as a boon to ordinary Kansans.

The plan calls for raising taxes on a number of goods and services, such as haircuts and gasoline, in exchange for lower property taxes.

## Police raid fair, arrest psychics

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — One thing that didn't show up clearly in the crystal ball at a psychic fair was a raid.

Police arrested seven people Saturday for allegedly violating a city ordinance that prohibits anyone from profiting commercially from palm and card readings or other methods of predicting the future.

The self-styled psychics contended they were only asking for voluntary donations.

But during a five-month undercover investigation, one police officer paid as much as \$40 for four visits to psychics last year and was charged \$10 on Saturday, said police Sgt. Dave Smith.

"We consider these readings a fraud," Smith said. "If they can tell the future, how come they didn't know we were coming?"

Some of the arrested psychics said they did know — sort of.

## Washburn looks for state affiliation

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Washburn University Board of Regents has approved a plan to step up their campaign for state affiliation.

Washburn, the country's only remaining municipal university, has been lobbying for state affiliation since 1985. Without it, the university must rely on local property taxes and tuition as key sources of revenue.

Washburn currently receives more than \$6 million from the state budget, but state affiliation has remained elusive.

In her message to the 1991 Legislature, Gov. Joan Finney said she supported Washburn's entry into the state system, but she believed the state could not afford to initiate the process this year.

She did recommend increasing funding for Washburn to \$7.1 million.

David Monical, Washburn vice president for planning and governmental relations, told the regents on Saturday that the \$1.1 million increase is contingent on Finney pushing her budget through the Legislature.

"The more we can secure from the state, the less reliance we have to place on student tuition or local property tax," Monical said.

He suggested forming four advisory committees and a legislative coordinating committee to lobby for state affiliation.

## Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

## Announcements

The Playwright's Stage will hold auditions for staged readings of original plays from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 28 and 29 in Nichols 008.

Spring Break in Texas and Mexico: Central American Refugee Project will have a question and answer session with Virgil Wiebe, KSU Rhodes Scholar, at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Union 209. It is sponsored by the Pre-Law Club.

The KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8-10 p.m. Jan. 28, 30, and from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 27.

## 28 Monday

Advertising Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

The Little Manhattan Chess Club Meeting is at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

The Human Ecology Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 254.

The Williston Geology Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211.

The Econ Club will hold a summer internship information session at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

Chimes Junior Honorary Meeting is at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

Business Council Meeting is at 4:30 in Union 206.

The Human Ecology Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 254.

Alcoholic Students Helping Alcoholic Students will hold their first meeting of the semester at 2:30 p.m. in the Lafene first floor conference room.

U-Learn will meet from 3:30-6:30 p.m. in Holton 16 for volunteer training sessions.

Tau Beta Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 129 for elections.

## 29 Tuesday

Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

The KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, sunny in the morning, increasing afternoon cloud cover. Highs 35 to 40. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph turning to the north late in the day. Tonight, cloudy. Lows in the teens. Tuesday, cold with a 30 percent chance for light snow. Temperatures holding nearly steady around 20.



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## ANNOUNCEMENT

Evidence gathered in several surveys of the student body indicates that a high proportion of students on the K-State campus have lost a friend or a family member in the past 12 months.

Dr. David Balk in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies has been given funds to conduct a two-year study of college students who are coping with the death of a friend or family member. The first part of this study occurred in the Fall Semester of 1990.

Dr. Balk is looking for 80 students who are still grieving a death of a friend or family member. He is also looking for 40 other students who are not bereaved over a death and who would be willing to take part in a companion research study on coping with stress in college life.

The project will begin in early February. Arrangements are underway to provide one hour of course credit for persons who would like credit for participating in the research project.

For further information contact Dr. David Balk, Justin Hall 318, 532-5510.

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# Slattery says public needs to be patient, aim for peace

Representative addresses war in gulf while in Manhattan

ELVYN JONES  
City/Government editor

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said the American public must be patient in the Persian Gulf War, but he is already discussing the post-war period.

Slattery made his statements in response to citizens' questions at a town-hall meeting in the Kimball Avenue Fire Station Friday afternoon. A much smaller crowd than expected attended because of Friday's bad weather.

Slattery made a brief opening statement in which he said the war was going well and didn't want political motives to determine the pace of the war.

"I want us to allow U.S. professionals to conduct the war in a way that will minimize casualties on both sides," he said. "That means giving the air-phase adequate time. I don't want to see the ground-phase commence until the military is absolutely ready for it to go ahead."

Slattery also shared his thoughts about how the United States should proceed when the gulf war ends.

"When the war is finished, the first item of the agenda must be a regional peace conference to address the Palestinians," he said. "Resolution of the Palestinian issue is critical to the long-term stability of the Middle East."

cal to the long-term stability of the Middle East."

Slattery said the proliferation of high-tech weapons should also be addressed after the war.

"The key to preventing this sort of thing from happening in the future is to have an enforceable, comprehensive test-ban treaty," he said.

"It is absolutely critical that our president — because he is the only person in the world that can do it — be actively involved to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons. In the last 10 years we have not had that kind of leadership in Washington."

Tough sanctions should be placed on American companies and individuals who sell sensitive weapons and technologies to such unstable countries as Iraq, Slattery said. An international structure should be created in the developed countries to prevent the export of such war-making materials.

The failure to prevent such exports is what got the us in the present situation, he said.

"I'm convinced as I stand here today, there are myriad of European scientists, technicians and engineers helping Saddam Hussein build his war machine," he said. "It pains me that American technology helped develop some of those weapons we

are trying to avoid."

Lessons can also be learned from the war in the type of weapons American invest in for the future. Slattery said the Tomahawk cruise missile has proved extremely effective since the air war started. Conversely, the B-2 bomber has not even been used because of its unreliability.

Slattery said he felt enough information is getting out about the war despite military restrictions on the press. He did express concerns about former high-ranking military officials working as network consultants.

"It would be nice if we had three former Iraqi chiefs-of-staff speculating on CNN on what the Iraqis might be doing," he said.

Although Slattery said the right to express dissent is basic in America, he felt demonstrations against the war might undermine the morale of some of the U.S. forces stationed in the gulf and give hope to Hussein.

Slattery said most of his mail was against escalating American activity in the gulf before war started. He said he voted in support of the use-of-force resolution because he was convinced more time would only allow Hussein to develop more weapons of mass destruction, which he

■ See SLATTERY, Page 12



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Congressman Jim Slattery takes questions from a group at a Manhattan Town Hall meeting Friday. The meeting, open to the public, was held in Manhattan Headquarters Fire Station and Training Facility.

## Professor combines electronics, music

SEAN MORAN  
Collegian Reporter

A special brand of music will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight in All Faiths Chapel when Craig Parker, associate professor of music, combines computers and music.

Parker will perform "Studies for Trumpet and Computer," composed by Dexter Morrill. The work uses electronics with live performers accompanied by computer-generated sounds.

Parker said Morrill is considered to be one of the top computer

experts in the world and he had the chance to see him perform a couple of years ago when Morrill visited K-State.

William Wingfield, instructor in music, will accompany Parker on the piano.

Parker will also play "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano" by George Antheil, "Five Scenes" for trumpet and piano by Iain Hamilton and "Zweites Hornkonzert" by Richard Strauss.

Parker, a trumpet player for almost 30 years, will also be performing for children's concerts later in the semester.

## Judging team places in opener

SHANNAN SEELY  
Agriculture Reporter

The eleven K-State students and faculty members who bundled up in woolens, coats and boots and went to Colorado two weeks ago weren't going on a ski trip. They were going to judge meat.

The hard hats gave them away.

The hats were part of the K-State Meat Judging Team's uniforms. These new members spent most of their semester break preparing for the National Western Meat Judging Contest in Greeley, Colo.

John Unruh, team coach and professor in animal sciences and industry, said the team placed fourth in the competition. Nine college teams participated.

"I am pleased with how we are setting," he said. "We have just begun our season and some teams have been working together as a unit since August."

The number of teams doesn't limit the importance of the contest. For example, teams like Texas A & M University and Oklahoma State University will probably win contests throughout the year, he said.

"The contests are open to all intercollegiate meat judging teams," Unruh said.

Every year, K-State teams have competed in this first contest by "working out" in meat coolers. Members judge nine classes of beef, pork and lamb. In Principles of Meat Evaluation last semester, they learned how to evaluate meat in accordance with U.S. Department of Agriculture guidelines. Students are only eligible to compete for one year.

The team won lamb judging and pork judging divisions.

John Stika, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, placed second in the overall contest.

"The first contest was kind of intimidating," Stika said. "In the first class, people were pushing for a position to see the class and girls were elbowing. Eventually, I learned how to calm down and relax. I had to put it in perspective."

Unruh said the team will also travel to Fort. Worth and Houston, Texas contests this spring. Hotel expenses are paid by the judging team fund, but members pay for other expenses like meals.

To prepare, members practice Saturday mornings at 6:30 a.m. and some evenings during the week.

Besides judging in Weber Hall, they also go to the Excel plant in Emporia, Kan., and Roode's Meat Packing plant in Fairbury, Neb. They also visit several packing plants on the way to contests to help see as many different classes as possible.

Historically, K-State has competed well for its 61 years of meat judging, Unruh said.

"We eventually want to win a contest," said Brian Dunn, sophomore in animal sciences. "Ultimately, we would like to win the International like K-State did last year. However, we're a new team. Our coach believes we have a lot of talent."

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## EDITORIAL

## War more than just bombs and strategies

**PRESENTED HERE FOR THE FIRST TIME, THE TRANSCRIPT FROM CNN CORRESPONDENT BERNARD SHAW'S FINAL BAGHDAD BROADCAST, AS INTERPRETED BY THE GUY WHOSE PICTURE APPEARS TO THE RIGHT:**

"This is Bernard Shaw, reporting live from Baghdad...I don't know if this report will make it out, but damn it, I'm a journalist and I have a job to do so I'm going to try. I rigged the satellite with tuna-fish can lids and the foil from a pack of Juicy Fruit gum. I hope it is working. If it isn't, I'm going to be really pissed.

"Just so you know, I am operating under these conditions: constant allied bombing of the city while I am holed up in a room on the top floor of a 14-story hotel with my colleagues, John Hollander and Peter Arnette; a diet of warm canned tuna and flat RC mixed with bad whiskey; and most notable, 78 straight hours without sleep.

"Sleep...I'm beginning to wonder if I ever will sleep again. I cannot hold back the fear that at any moment, this hotel will collapse in a chaotic hell of fire and concrete. I have never been this close to death. If my producers are listening, I want them to know that if I ever make it back to the states, they had better be prepared to make me an offer or I'm going to CBS, where they respect a good journalist.

Look at Dan Rather...

"As I speak, allied bombs are raining on the ancient city of Baghdad. They sound like thunder and look like fireworks. I am reminded of the Fourth of July celebration in D.C. the summer it rained constantly, but former President Ronald Reagan insisted that rain would not stop the firework display over the Mall. The whole thing here is...I don't know...somehow inspiring and patriotic. It was probably under these conditions that Francis Scott Key wrote 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' I wonder how much sleep he got that night.

"Cabin fever reigns supreme in this room. We haven't even tried to venture out into the shelled streets of the city for days. I remember the last time well. We were sitting in a nice cafe not far from Saddam Hussein's palace when we saw the girl...John Hollander claims he saw her first, but Peter maintains that John was too busy fattening himself up on soup to see anyone, and that it was he who saw her walking down North Al-Husseini Street.

"John and Peter are sleeping now, after a night of intense fighting which only stopped for the regular broadcasts. They would do a report and then go right back to arguing and pushing. John threw a lamp against the wall and it shattered. A few minutes later, that was followed by a knock at the door. We all shut

Ed  
Skoog

Collegian Columnist

up for a while until we heard footsteps walking the other way down the hall and figured we were safe. It was a scary moment. Then Peter and John started fighting again. Peter said the girl was his and John called Peter a 'stupid limey.' They both attacked me when I told them that it didn't matter who saw her because she was probably dead, just as the three of us were going to be before this was all over...

"I really hope this is getting through. Surprisingly, though, I'm not tired, even though I haven't slept for what seems like an eternity. The lack of sleep doesn't even seem to be having any real effect on me...but have you ever looked at your hands? I mean, really, really, really looked at your hands? Far out...mine are like five pens and pencils sticking out of a lump of clay, or the comb on a rooster's head. Wow.

"I wish we could hear what was going on in the war, but Peter accidentally flossed his teeth

with the incoming channel wire. He said it was worth it because he had a chunk of tuna between his teeth and it really hurt. I guess he's right. What difference does the news make to us now? We're doomed.

"Our hotel window looks south toward Saudi Arabia. I keep searching the far edge of the horizon for movement, half-expecting to see the American flag slowly advancing. But so far — nothing. I don't know if they're fighting or not, or if the Iraqis have already won the war and the U.S. only has planes left...who knows, who cares? I'm going to die any moment anyway.

"I can't get over the irony. Here I am, probably the only reliable reporter in Baghdad, in the middle of it all, and I don't know what any of the external factors are. Is Israel fighting? Is Israel still there? Are the Soviets involved yet? What the hell is going on?

"President Bush and all the generals predicted it would be a short war, over in a few days. Well, here I am, and where are they? How many months more will I have to endure this hell? I almost wish the bombs would hit the hotel...hold on, I didn't say that. I take it back. I don't want to tempt anyone.

"If I get back to the states, I hope they throw me a ticker-tape parade. I've always wanted one of those. I was in the Marines, and I hoped for a war the whole time I was in, because I wanted to be a war hero. Now's my

chance. John was joking around that since Saddam won power by killing the guy before him, and that has been the tradition for decades, that if one of us shot Saddam, we could end this war and become rich and powerful.

I laughed then, but it seems more and more plausible. If the bombing lets up, I think that'll be my plan. King Bernard...or I could even change my name. People have always made fun of my name. In college, the English-major bullies would corner me in the Union and make me answer questions about Irish literature. I refused to read 'Arms and The Man,' and got a D in World Literature because of it. I wish George Bernard Shaw had never been born. But I'm not resentful.

"I hope this gets through. This might be the last you hear from me, and if so...well, I worked this part out with my lawyer. I do want to say I don't think Leland really killed Laura Palmer. I think Agent Cooper did it, and made up the whole Bob thing just to cover his tracks.

"Anyway, that's the news from Baghdad. Bombs, hellfire, fear...it's really an endlessly random and violent world here. Besides that, nothing has really changed over the last few days. Hope the war goes well, I'm going to sleep for a while. Bernard Shaw, live from Baghdad."

## Editorials

## Troop support essential

Anti-war protesters pray for peace and participate in rallies, war supporters wave the flag of patriotism in backing the actions in the Persian Gulf, and those who are really unsure of what they think about the war just go on with their daily life.

We can fight and argue all we want about what we are doing in the gulf. What we really should be doing, though, is making certain the support of our soldiers is known.

They are the ones who are on the battlefields giving their heart, soul and even their lives for the liberation of Kuwait. They are the ones, even though we may or may not like the action taken in the gulf, we should be supporting.

No one wants to see them come home and have to endure the disgrace and persecution the Vietnam soldiers had to endure. No one wants to see their

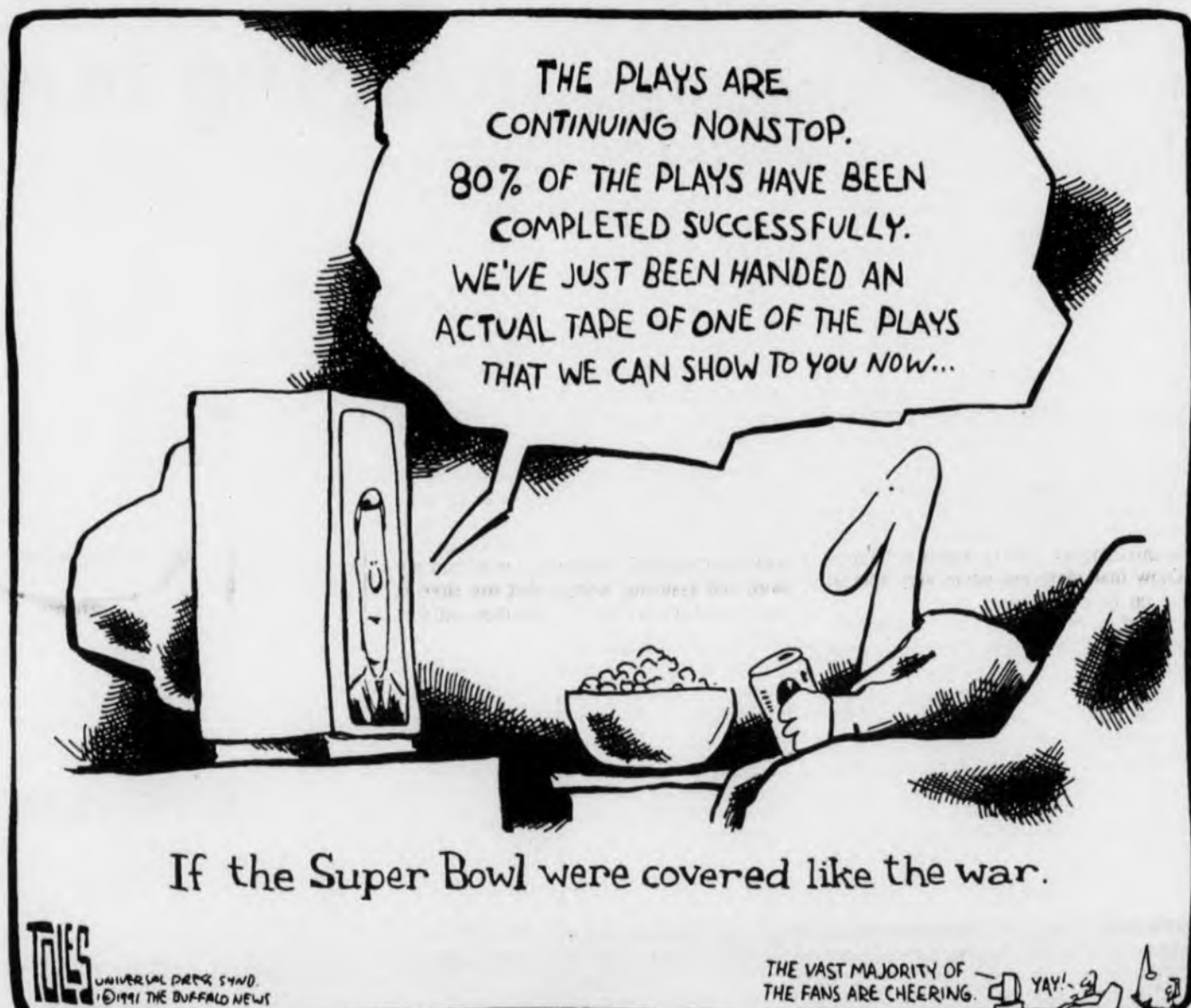
friends and family live with the knowledge that their country didn't stand behind them as human beings. No one wants to see their loved ones spat upon and called murderers.

People consistently compare the actions in the Persian Gulf to those in Vietnam. They wonder if we've learned anything at all from history.

It is hoped that we were taught at least one thing from that bloodied, mixed-up period in the not-so-distant past: to understand the value of the human life and the soldier who has put his life on the line for whatever reason his government gives.

They say we're making the same mistakes over again.

Prove them wrong. Don't duplicate the mistake that our soldiers in the gulf will have to pay the price for.



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## Letters

## Scheduling correct

Editor,

In response to Ms. Dell'Antonia's editorial comments of the scheduling process at K-State in the Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991 edition of the Collegian, I would like to point out that the Martin Luther King holiday is a day of observance. This is not intended to inconvenience the masses and the college students alike, but to remember the great contributions this man has given our society.

How one spends the 'day off' is one's choice, but it is hopeful that King and his ideals be recognized and reflected upon. Whether it be sitting in one's dorm room waiting for class to start or completing a long drive home, Dr. King and his dream should not be overlooked.

Thankfully, some 'no-brain' in scheduling had the foresight to plan this holiday. Yes, having a day off so soon does disrupt the continuity of establishing one's academic routine. Yet, I feel this 'sacrifice' reinforces the importance of this day.

While other collegiate and secondary institutions pay no observance whatsoever to this day, I am proud of this University and those 'no-brains' who did.

Jason Adair  
graduate student in journalism

## Actions inconsistent

Editor,

As a member of the Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, I was pleased by the turn-out at last Thursday's demonstration against the gulf war. Not only was it encouraging to see the approximately 300 people who took part in the rally and march to the Riley County Courthouse, but it also did my heart good to see the much smaller, but vocal

counterdemonstrators and to hear their well thought-out arguments in favor of violence, chauvinism and xenophobia.

I couldn't decide which was more catchy, "Fuck Peace," which had a certain raw emotional appeal when pronounced with a proper grunting inflection, or "Take Peace by Storm," which seemed an obvious allusion to George Orwell's "War is Peace," "Freedom is Slavery" and, most importantly, "Ignorance is Strength." I was impressed that the counterdemonstrators were such well-read literary buffs (indeed, in a few cases, I would have been impressed if they could read at all). Such unbridled enthusiasm and energy is a tribute to our wonderful and uniquely superior democracy and its active and well-informed citizenry.

I was, however, unclear about a couple points the pro-war people made. If I understand their position, they supported the war against Iraq because they were, as a matter of principle, opposed to brutal dictatorships, illegal occupations and violations of human rights, and they see war as the best, indeed, the only way to rid the earth of terrorists like Saddam Hussein — even if it means doing so by aiding other terrorists like Syria's Hafez el-Assad or Israel's Yitzhak Shamir. If that is the case, then I am sure when this war is over they will demand not the restoration of the Kuwaiti royal family, but the UN-sponsored elections to find out whether the Emir's monarchy is indeed as "legitimate" as George Bush has suggested.

I am sure these dedicated champions of human rights will also support a presidential decision to use force against the illegal occupations of the West Bank and Gaza and Lebanon by Israel and Syria, just as these freedom fighters have no doubt consistently called for an end to the South African and Chinese occupations of Namibia and Tibet.

Perhaps then they will also volunteer for the first human wave in a jihad of democracy against the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, which (allegedly in accordance with Islamic law) flogs and executes critics of the regime, and which outdoes the Kuwaiti regime in corruption, brutality and nepotism. Naturally they will also call for the U.S. to attack many of its present allies in other parts of the world, such as China, El Salvador, Guatemala, Pakistan, South Africa, South Korea, etc., where human rights violations are widespread and well-documented.

In fact, if the stormtroopers for democracy and the American way are truly consistent in their militant opposition to dictatorship and general nastiness, then perhaps they truly do wish to "nuke 'em all and shoot 'em in the dark" as one of their numbers demanded at the demonstration. Perhaps then these irrepressible activists can form an environmental commando unit to clean up the radioactive mess.

Scott Miller  
graduate student in history

## Ribbons absent

Editor,

Regardless of what your individual views are on the current war in the Persian Gulf, I hope you are all concerned about our troops and pray for their safe return. That hope is what the yellow ribbons stand for — nothing more. Why must the Faculty Senate find ambiguity in that?

It is too bad you feel you cannot visibly display yellow ribbons on the Higinbotham Gate in support of the safe return of those individuals called to the Middle East.

Barbara Finnegan  
staff assistant

## Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## OP-ED

### Letters

#### Action appropriate

Editor,  
President Bush is not a hate-crazed war-monger. The threat posed by Saddam Hussein is and has been very real and not some aberration created by the United States. The United States is a world power and as such has a responsibility to the world to act in cases which threaten the well-being and security of all peoples of this global community, Earth.

The world community came to a consensus that Saddam Hussein must leave Kuwait by "whatever means" after Jan. 15. He ignored the world decision and continued to threaten the nations of the Middle East who oppose his aggression and, of course, Israel.

The Arab nations are not a separate part of this world, and whether we like it or not, what they do does have an effect on the entire world, and like it or not, we all (world) have a vested interest. This vested interest is a fact, but it is far from being the only consideration.

I have confidence that if Saddam Hussein had made any meaningful overture for a diplomatic solution to the problem, Bush would never have made the decision to strike. I am sorry to see the people of the United States and other countries putting so much effort into demonstrations against actions that world leaders believe to be necessary to restore the rightful government of the Kuwaiti people.

Seeing torture and abuse of family, friends and other loved ones and all they have built pillaged by foreign invaders, I wonder how the people who are protesting this action would feel if they had been living in Kuwait under this hostile occupation since Aug. 2. I wonder if they would be thinking today, "Why don't we wait longer to see if Saddam will leave?" or maybe they would rather say, "Why didn't they (the allies) come sooner?"

May God, the God of all people, bless the people of this conflict, and may it be resolved soon with as little loss of life, on both sides, as possible.

Pamela Stewart  
graduate student in chemistry

#### Nurse remembered

Editor,

While I realize that many of us have our attention focused in the gulf, I just wanted to take a minute to publicly acknowledge a person on this campus. This is largely to let people know that there are some very special people on this campus.

Many of us on this campus take weekly visits to Lafene for allergy shots. Last year, our shots were given to us by Norma Parker, who staffed the allergy and immunization clinic. She always tried to be up-to-date with the newest information on allergies and was more helpful to me in understanding allergies than any doctor had been. Besides, everybody who had regular shots knows that nurses are better at it than doctors (it hurts less). She also took time out to do some extra things, like send me a card when I was hospi-

talized after major surgery and hold my hand through a horrible systemic reaction to my shots. After seeing her weekly for a year I felt that I had a friend, not just a nurse.

Two weeks ago, Norma died after fighting cancer throughout the summer and fall. I just wanted every person on this campus to know that there are some very wonderful individuals on this campus trying to do the best job they know how. I hope none of us take any of them for granted.

Deirdre Bath  
graduate student in grain science

#### Soviets maneuver

Editor,

The morning after Congress committed our national attention to what the Soviet Union knows from Afghanistan will be years of urban guerilla holy war, the Soviet tanks rolled into Lithuania. Soviet leaders know that if we're committed to a long-term war and an attempted occupation of Iraq, our resources won't be available to help stabilize the democratic movements in Eastern Europe. So what's to lose?

Depriving Iraq of a rudimentary nuclear weapon is an unbelievably bad trade for the return of hardliners to the Kremlin or continued chaos in the only other country able to turn our world into rubble.

I think the timing was no accident. The Soviets also know we need their support to keep the United Nations' sanctions operating and spare parts from arriving in Baghdad. It may come out in historical perspective that a deal was struck for Soviet support. Ironic it would be if we've traded Lithuania's new democracy for a return of the monarchy in Kuwait.

Bill Dorsett  
Manhattan resident

#### Apology wanted

Editor,

I wanted your readers to know the Class Clown comic strip's portrayal of my store, Patricia's Undercover Lingerie, was offensive to me, my sales staff and many customers.

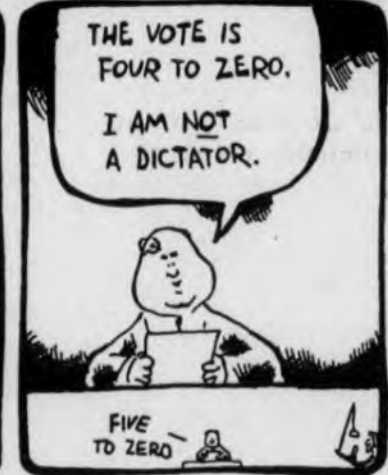
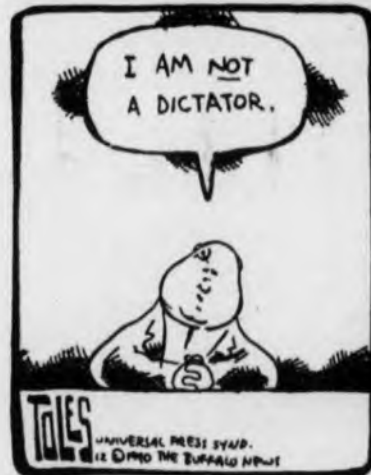
Men buying gifts for their wives is an important part of my customer base (two or three a day). We also carry items for men. I have spent considerable advertising dollars with the Collegian welcoming men into my store and assuring women that my store is sexy, yes, but not sleazy, so that they will feel comfortable stopping in.

I would like to address the creator of the comic strip, D.D. Moore, concerning the last frame in the Jan. 24 issue. It read: "Those women wanted me! Real bad!"

To suggest that your character would be 'wanted' by my employees or my customers was slanderous. I believe a public apology would be appropriate.

Patricia Pierce  
owner of Patricia's Undercover Lingerie

### Cartoonists' gallery



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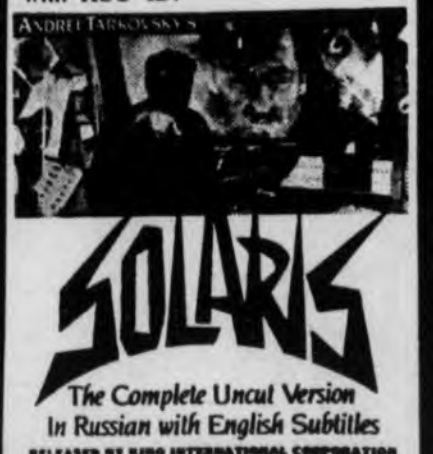
K-State Union, 1st floor concourse

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Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75 with KSU ID.





## SPORTS MONDAY

## Giants simply Super

By the Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The New York Giants left the Buffalo Bills no time for the no huddle.

Controlling the ball on touchdown drives at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second, the Giants won their second Super Bowl by beating the Bills 20-19 when Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard field goal with 8 seconds left.

The winning points in the closest Super Bowl in history came on Matt Bahr's 21-yard field goal with 7:20 left in the game.

But the game was really won by New York's ball-control offense, which moved the ball 87 yards to a touchdown just before the half to cut a 12-3 deficit to 12-10, then held the ball for nearly 10 minutes to start the second half to take a 17-12 lead.

The Giants had the ball for 40:33, leaving the Buffalo offense on the field for only 19:27.

One hero of a game in which the lead changed hands four times was 33-year Otis Anderson, who picked the most important game of his career to notch his first 100-yard game this season — 21 carries for 102 yards. He went in from the one for a touchdown to cap the third quarter drive.

Another was Jeff Hostetler, the backup quarterback who directed the New York offense almost impeccably, running his career record to 7-0 as a starter. He completed 20 of 32 for 222 yards and a 14-yard touchdown pass to Stephen Baker.

In fact, seven was the number of the day — it was the seventh straight win by the NFC in the Super Bowl.

It was also a victory for the New York defense against an offense that had scored 97 points in two playoff games. Challenging the Bills to run, the Giants went most of the game with six defensive backs and two down linemen, blanketing Andre Reed and James Lofton and shutting down the Bills offense that had scored 95 points in two previous playoff games.

## Lady Cats win overtime thriller

## Hazim leads charge to 1st

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Reporter

The empty bleachers of Bramlage Coliseum have probably never witnessed a better all-around game.

From the opening tipoff right up to the final buzzer ending the overtime period, the 1,623 loyal fans in attendance Saturday night were treated to a classic contest that would have made even the ghosts of old Ahearn Field House proud.

Contrary to the beliefs of those who tuned in to the Raycom Network at 1 p.m. Saturday, K-State still fields a championship caliber basketball team, one that exhibits character and mental toughness on the court.

Caution: When reading the Big Eight standings this week, don't rub your eyes when you find K-State

## Lady Cats 78, OSU 72

atop the conference — and, no, they didn't make a rule that allows the media to print standings starting at the cellar and working toward the elite.

You're probably looking at the women's race, where once again the Lady Cats are perched in first place.

With their 78-72 overtime victory against the nation's 23rd-ranked and conference-leading Oklahoma State University Cowgirls, the Lady Cats propelled themselves into a share of the league lead.

"Our experience really came through tonight," Lady Cat Coach Susan Yow said. "Our three starting seniors played like seniors tonight. I put Kristie Bahner in towards the end, and she played a beautiful game down the stretch."

Bahner, who had been plagued with foul trouble, spent much of the second half on the bench with four fouls.

K-State, 4-2 in the conference and 11-6 overall, received big games from just about everyone.

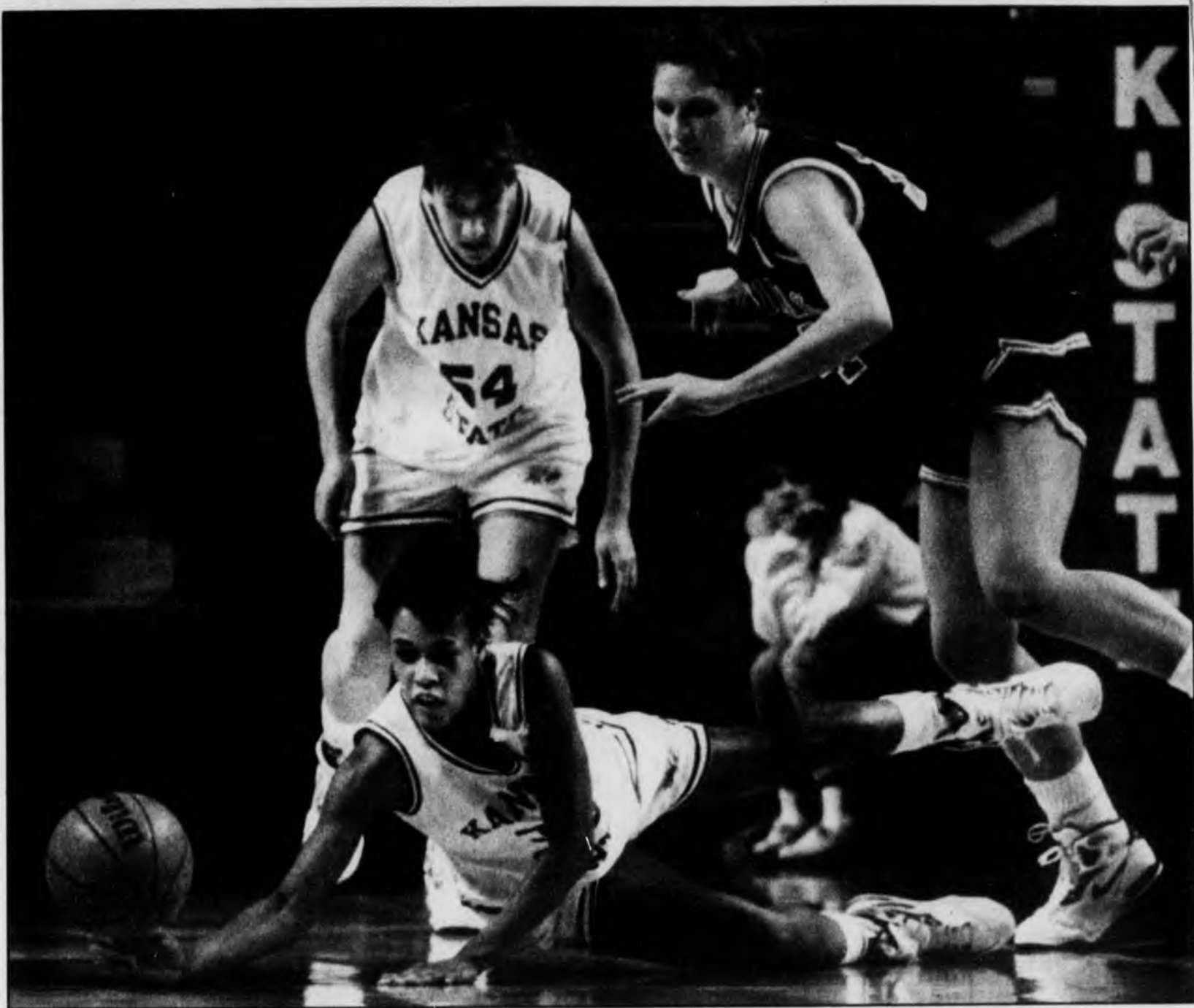
The other two seniors drew their praise at the offensive end. Nadira Hazim poured in a game-high 29 points, followed by Diana Miller, who added 25.

Many of their opportunities were created by junior Mary Jo Miller who tied a Lady Cat single-game assist record, dishing out 13.

"Mary Jo did a great job with the floor game," Yow said.

But it was Diana Miller who took over in overtime, as she put the Lady Cats in the lead at 72-70, a lead they would never relinquish.

After Liz Brown, O-State's Co-Big Eight Player-of-the-Year, and Hazim exchanged buckets to open



Mike Venso/Staff

Lady Cat Nadira Hazim dives for a loose ball after a scramble with Oklahoma State forward Jodi Fisher, right, and K-State center Jennifer Grebing in the first half of the Big Eight pairing Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

the extra frame, it was Brown's award nemesis, Diana Miller, who went to work, scoring the Lady Cats' next six points.

Meanwhile, Brown converted the only other Cowgirl bucket during the decisive three-minute run. They would prove to be O-State's final points.

"I think we've been on a plateau the last two weeks, and we've been unable to get up above it," Yow said. "I felt like this win raised us another plateau."

The Cowgirls, 4-2 in conference action and 15-4 overall, hung tough through the first half and took a 39-35 lead into the locker room, thanks to the play they received out of the center position.

Besides fueling a rebounding margin of 39-35 in the half, Lisa McGill

and her backup, Shea Jackson, tallied 24 of the OSU 39 first-half points.

O-State seemingly scored at will off a lob pass that gave the Lady Cats fits.

"They ran some nice plays," Yow said. "We knew that we just couldn't stay in the same defensive scheme and win."

The Cats kept pace, thanks to a shooting effort of 54 percent.

Fortunate to trail by only four at the half, K-State converted a steal into a Hazim layup with only one tick left on the clock.

The intermission allowed the Lady Cats to regroup and come up with something to shut down the potent inside game of McGill.

"When we went to our half-court trap, it really confused them and took away that lob pass," Yow said. "They

looked fidgety and uncertain, and their passes weren't sharp."

McGill finished the game with 23 points but was silenced after her first-half explosion.

"We were getting good help-side defense," Bahner said. "I think that kind of scared them off and we forced a few turnovers so they didn't go in there as much."

The Lady Cats quickly erased the halftime margin on a Hazim jumper and two free throws by Bahner, but were by no means out of the woods as the Cowgirls went on a 10-4 run to put the score at 51-45. This equalled the largest deficit of the night.

Diana Miller gunned in a three pointer and ten footer to narrow the margin to one, 51-50.

The warriors continued exchange punches until the Lady Cats had

amassed a three-point lead with 3:25 remaining on Hazim charities. Brown tied the score at 68-68 with a clutch three-pointer from 23 feet at the 1:50 mark.

Neither team managed another point in regulation, although K-State had a couple cracks in the final minute, the final being a Diana Miller jumper with six seconds that rimmed off, giving Liz Brown a chance at a miracle half-court shot that hit the backboard.

The scare was more than enough to encourage the Lady Cats to hold their lead in OT. Jennifer Grebing iced the game with two free throws at the 0:33 mark, leaving the score at 78-72 where it would remain.

"The game was everything we thought it would be," Yow said.

## Defense keys team's second-half comeback

BILL LANG

Sports Reporter

Holy Sister Mary Francis! What's going on here?

What's going on here is that the Lady Cats are atop the Big Eight, and with a defense that shut down a high powered O-State women's team, they have put themselves in conten-

tion for the Big Eight title.

"In order to feel that we were in the thick of things and that we had a legitimate chance, we had to win this one," K-State Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said following her team's thrilling 78-72 overtime victory Saturday night over 23rd-ranked Oklahoma State at Bramlage Coliseum.

"If we had lost, I wouldn't have

thought we couldn't win it, but they may have felt like that," Yow said of her players. "Right now, I'd say that we're in the thick of it."

This was a game dominated by team play, determination and most of all, defense. Nadira Hazim scored 29 and Diana Miller added another 25. But, before the gameball had left the referee's hand for the tipoff, the Lady

Cats were ready.

"Right before we left the locker room I told the team, 'let's leave it all on the floor,'" Hazim said.

In the first half, the Lady Cats, 11-6 overall and 4-2 in the Big Eight, just about left it in the locker room, as the play of Oklahoma State's Lisa McGill left them scratching their heads.

McGill scored 17 first-half points, helping the Cowgirls to a 39-35 halftime lead.

However, the defense seemed to be too much for O-State, 15-4 and 4-2. In the second half, the Lady Cats held the Cowgirls to 39 percent shooting, while K-State shot 46 percent.

The most telling tale of the defense was the job done on the Cowgirls Liz Brown. Brown — who was co-Big Eight Player of the Year with K-State's Diana Miller — was held to 21 points and seven assists while committing five turnovers. She had been averaging about 10 assists with virtually one turnover per tilt.

O-State almost won the contest in regulation with a 35-foot heave from

Brown. Then K-State's defense took over in the extra period.

"I tell you what," O-State coach Dick Halterman said. "We almost had it there. But in the (overtime) they just shut us down."

"They kept Liz in check and forced us to do some things that we don't normally do," he added. "We're still going to come out and play them the same way when they visit us. We'll be seeing them at least two more times if you count the Big Eight postseason tourney. It would help, though, if they left Diana and Nadira behind."

The overtime saw the Lady Cats hold O-State to 10 shots as they connected on two.

"We played our hearts out in this game," Yow said. "In the overtime, we just gathered around and said that we have five minutes of play and that we're going to come out winners."

As for bigger and better things, Yow knows where this team is headed.

"This is just a smidgen of what it's like to win the 'Big One,'" she said.

## Statistics

**OKLAHOMA ST. (72)**  
Blessing 2-13 0-0 6, Fisher 3-6 0-0 6, McGill 10-20 3-4 23, Brown 8-15 2-2 21, Breeden 2-6 0-0 6, Cox 0-5 0-0 0, Struckhoff 0-3 0-0 0, Jackson 5-8 0-0 10. Totals 30-76 7-21 72.

**LADY CATS (78)**  
D. Miller 9-20 5-8 25, Bahner 1-3 3-5 5, Grebing 2-2 2-2 6, Hazim 11-17 6-8 29, M.J. Miller 4-12 0-0 9, Honeycutt 2-3 0-3 4, Cherry 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-57 16-26 78.  
Halftime score — Oklahoma State 39, Lady Cats 35. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 4-13 (D. Miller 2-8, Hazim 1-2, M.J. Miller 1-3), Oklahoma State 7-21 (Blessing 2-11, Brown 3-5, Breeden 2-3, Cox 0-1, Struckhoff 0-1). Rebounds — Lady Cats 34 (Grebing, Hazim 10), Oklahoma State 49 (McGill 15). Assists — Lady Cats 20 (M.J. Miller 13), Oklahoma State 19 (Brown 7). Total fouls — Lady Cats 9, Oklahoma State 23. Fouled out — Cox. Technicals — none. Attendance — 1,623.

## Lady Cat Notes

- The 1990 Big Eight Co-Players-of-the-Year Diana Miller and Liz Brown scored a combined 46 points.
- Diana Miller, Mary Jo Miller and Nadira Hazim each played all 45 minutes.
- Mary Jo Miller tied a K-State single-game record with 13 assists.
- The rivals play again Feb. 20 in Stillwater, Okla.



Mike Venso/Staff

Lady Cats Julia Begley, Sheila Cherry, Leah Honeycutt, Kelly Moylan and Lynn Holzman respond to a K-State basket in the last minute of regulation. The Lady Cats avenged last year's Big Eight postseason tourney loss to the Cowgirls with a 76-72 overtime victory.



# First-half woes continue as 'Cats drop yet another

Houston helps deliver knockout

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Editor

STILLWATER, Okla. — During a span of 10:46 of the second half Saturday, Oklahoma State star Byron Houston was a spectator rather than a participant in his team's battle with K-State.

After picking up his fourth foul with 16:16 left and the Cowboys up by 10, 47-37, Houston grabbed a seat next to OSU's coaches and watched until the 5:30 mark.

While Houston looked on from his front-row seat, K-State had inched back into a game that the Cowboys had led by as many as 17.

But when Houston checked back in, the Wildcats knew he was on the floor.

After Cowboy guard Corey Williams missed both ends of a two-shot foul opportunity, K-State trailed by

OSU 85, 'Cats 70

only seven, 65-58, with a chance to cut the deficit to five or four with a successful trip down the floor.

Houston had other things in mind.

The 6-7 junior grabbed one of his game-high 12 rebounds on the second miss by Williams, and tossed it out high to the backcourt reserve, who atoned for the missed charity tosses by draining a 21-foot, three-point bomb that widened the lead to 10.

Game over. OSU went on to win, 85-70.

"That was definitely the big play in the game, as far as us having a chance to come back," said K-State coach Dana Altman, who saw his team fall to 10-7 overall and 0-4 in the Big Eight.

Several other big plays came early. And each ended with a whistle. K-State's starting inside players

## Wildcat Notes

- Jeff Wires scored a career-high 22 points.
- The Wildcats' six three-pointers tied their season high.
- Marcus Zeigler had four three-pointers for the third time this season.
- Zeigler now has 42 points in the last three games, after scoring 52 in the first 14.
- Keith Amerson's eight rebounds were one short of his career high.

— John Rettiger, Maurice Brittain and Wylie Howard — spent a great deal of the game enjoying the same view Houston had in the second half.

Brittain picked up his third foul with 7:20 left in the first half and K-State just down six, 26-20. He didn't return until the start of the second half.

Rettiger picked up his third personal 20 seconds later with the score the same. He, too, was done for the half.

Finally, Howard picked up his hacking hat trick with 5:11 left and the OSU lead at eight, 31-23.

Over the final few minutes of the half, the Cowboys stretched the lead to a 15-point halftime bulge. And they did it with a pair of skyscrapers — 6-10 Mattias Sahlstrom and 7-0 Johnny Pittman — scoring six points in the span with room to roam minus Brittain, Rettiger and Howard.

"We got our big people in foul trouble in the first half, and that was that," Altman said. "We didn't do a good job at all inside."

While Brittain, Rettiger, Howard, Keith Amerson and Darryl King were combining for just 20 points along the baseline, Houston, Pittman, Sahlstrom and John Potter were combining for 35.

Pittman, who scored 12, earned praise from Cowboy coach Eddie Sutton.



K-State's Jeff Wires and Wylie Howard both grab for a loose ball as Oklahoma State's Mattias Sahlstrom falls away from the two in the first half of their game in Stillwater, Okla. Wires had a career-high 22 points in the 85-70 Wildcat loss.

"Johnny didn't play that much, but he played very well and made some big plays for us," Sutton said.

After the break for the half, K-State started inching back toward the Cowboys, now 13-4 and 2-2. And the Wildcats did so on the long-range bombs fired by guards Jeff Wires and Marcus Zeigler.

Wires, who led all scorers with 22 points, scored six straight points to pull K-State to the aforementioned 65-58 score. And at the 4:02 mark, even after Houston and Williams had combined for the backbreaker, Zeigler fired off a parting shot for the 'Cats.

The junior guard drained a trey of

his own — one of four he'd hit en route to 15 points — to pull the Wildcats within six at 70-64. But a 5-0 OSU run put the game away once more.

Williams said he noticed the strong play by Wires and Zeigler. "Their guards put a lot of pressure on us," he said. "We had to stay on our toes and be ready for their three-point shots and drives. They played an excellent ballgame."

The only thing that disappointed Sutton on a day in which his team downed K-State on its home floor for the third-straight year was the fact that the Wildcats were able to make a game of it late.

"As happens so often when you get a big lead, your intensity level drops a little," he said. "It shows up by maybe not playing as solid defen-

sively and getting careless."

Careless was what Houston was early. But he was there when his team needed him.

## Statistics

K-STATE (70)		Oklahoma St. 85	
Amerson 3-7 2-3 8	Rettiger 0-1 1-2 1	Brittain 2-5 0-4	Wires 8-15 5-22
Derouillere 4-12 0-0 9	Howard 2-3 3-6 7	King 0-0 0-0	Zeigler 5-11 1-2 15
Fritz 2-3 0-1 4	Sams 0-1 0-0 0	Shadd 0-2 0-0 0	Totals 26-60 12-19 70
OKLAHOMA ST. (85)		Totals 26-45 29-44 85	
Potter 0-5 2-2 2	Pittman 5-5 2-12 12	Houston 4-10 8-11 16	Alexander 4-7 8-8 16
Sutton 5-7 5-8 17	Sahlstrom 1-2 2-2 5	Williams 5-6 2-3 0-4	Burbank 0-0 0-0 0
3-point goals — K-State 6-17 (Zeigler 4-9, Derouillere 1-3, Wires 1-4, Amerson 0-1), Oklahoma St. 4-9 (Sutton 2-4, Sahlstrom 1-2, Williams 1-1, Potter 0-2). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — K-State 32 (Amerson, Brittain 8), Oklahoma St. 38 (Houston 12). Assists — K-State 11 (Zeigler, Wires, Amerson 3), Oklahoma St. 15 (Sutton 4). Total fouls — K-State 30, Oklahoma St. 19. A — 6,381.			

## Wires shines in defeat

Career-high 22 points not enough as Wildcats fall

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Reporter

STILLWATER, Okla. — Jeff Wires starred at the Gallagher-Iba Arena scoreboard Saturday and realized the energy spent chasing Oklahoma State guards Darwyn Alexander and Sean Sutton would be in vain.

With hands on hips, tongue draped over his lower lip, and chest expanding to take in air, the weary Wires looked desperate for solutions to K-State's problems in an 85-70 loss to the Cowboys.

For the senior point guard, a career-best 22 points was reduced to a footnote in another failed attempt at a Big Eight Conference win.

"It hurts to lose regardless of how I play," Wires said. "I'd rather have two points and win the ballgame than however many I had and lose."

Had Wires not fueled K-State's offense with 8-of-15 field goal attempts and 4-of-4 free throws, the

Cowboys' celebration would have started a lot sooner. In addition to his point production, Wires had four rebounds, three assists and supplied relentless pressure that kept O-State guards from enjoying their 42-27 halftime cushion.

But Wires' soaring number in another category — turnovers — left the Wildcat playmaker feeling partially responsible for the loss. "I didn't really feel like I had that good of a game," Wires said. "I had six turnovers, and two is too many."

Still, Wires' scrappy play helped put the 'Cats in striking distance with six minutes to play. But a sluggish first half by K-State was too much to overcome.

The 'Cats shot just 36 percent, and had three players on the bench with three fouls by intermission. "We just can't come out like this any more," Wires said. "We've got to pick it up earlier."

Statistically, Wires and backup guard Marcus Zeigler were the only 'Cats who played up-to-snuff

in the first half. K-State starters were outscored 30-15 by O-State's first five.

Wires had nine points — and overflew with motivation heading into the second half.

"I was thinking, 'I don't want to be embarrassed here,'" Wires said. "I tried to pick it up a little bit, and do some extra things to get our guys fired up."

Wires, who has been in double figures in the last eight games, added nine points in a two-minute span that cut Oklahoma State's lead from 12 points to 65-58 at the 6:01 mark.

But that was the end of the threat. The Cowboys hit 15-of-18 free throws in the final four minutes.

"We're ready to get back home," Wires said. "Things haven't been going well, but Kansas is next. I know the fans will be with us, and there's never any trouble getting ready to play them."

## Athletes must look within when preparing for battle



David Svoboda  
SPORTS EDITOR

How much is enough? That's a question we no doubt ask ourselves with regard to one thing or another on an almost daily basis. So, how much is enough?

Is it enough? Is it enough enough? Enough already.

The efforts displayed by a few members of the K-State men's basketball team, of late, surely haven't been good enough.

Or have they?

How much fight, desire and determination is enough? That's a judgement only individual players and coaches can make. Writers can't make it, fans can't make it, girlfriends can't make it. It comes from within.

That's where the members of the Wildcat squad are going to need to

dig down into — within — if they're to have a fighting chance Tuesday night against arch-rival Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum.

The players and coaches need to ask themselves the "enough" question, and attempt to find an answer. The search alone might be enough to help the team gain victory for the first time this conference season.

The efforts displayed by the Lady Cats lately surely have been good enough to lift the team to a Big Eight title. Haven't they?

Good question. Early effort last year led to a nice lead and great disappointment at season's end when the conference win total the team posted wasn't enough to bring a Big Eight trophy to interim coach Gaye Griffin and her team.

So, how much will be enough this season? In the wacky Big Eight women's race — where six of the contenders are asking the same question — the answers aren't likely to be apparent until the final week of the season.

For one K-State basketball team, a pattern of solid second halves fol-

lowing poor opening periods hasn't been good enough. For another, the efforts of two senior standouts have been good enough to get things done against any opposition.

But what happens when Coach Dana Altman's crew strings together good halves and Jean Derouillere strings together good games. Will it be good enough?

What happens when Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim are held to a combined total of 20 points, rather than 20 each? Are their teammates good enough to overcome it?

It all comes down to desire. Steve Henson surely had it, but even with Henson, sometimes desire wasn't even good enough.

Derouillere has talent, and the desire's there in flashes, but is his current level of play good enough? That's a question he needs to ask himself.

And it's not an easy one to answer. How much is enough?

Ask yourself. It's not a question to which a simple answer is likely to suffice.

## Richmond relishes days in purple

NBA career moving along well for No. 23

DAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

"Their dreams are being lived in the NBA."

Isn't that what the NBC TV commercial says, while portraying a young child growing into a NBA sensation — like Isiah Thomas?

This commercial probably relates to the dreams of many children around the nation, as they pretend they have taken on the identity of their idol, and single-handedly defeat their most-dreaded team.

But these dreams are lofty, as only about 50 college superstars are selected in the NBA draft each year. There are, however, the select few who happen to be lucky enough to have their dreams become a reality.

One of the most recent K-State legends to enter the National Basketball Association still enjoys talking about his days in purple and white.

He was one of the best to ever don the purple and white of the fighting Wildcats, and for that his No. 23 will

always be remembered.

He's Mitch Richmond.

For Richmond, the dreams of dunking and sinking 25-footers did not begin until the ninth grade.

"When I got in high school, I started dreaming of the NBA. As a child growing up, I always had dreams of playing football in the NFL," Richmond said.

Richmond, obviously, eventually decided to drop football and concentrate on basketball. Can you imagine what 1987-1989 in K-State basketball would have been without Richmond?

In only two years of competition, Richmond accomplished feats that most players didn't in four years. He ranks sixth on the K-State all-time scoring chart with 1,327 points, behind only Mike Evans, Rolando Blackman, Bob Boozer, Steve Henson and Chuckie Williams, all of whom had four-year stints at K-State.

Richmond holds the record for most points scored in one season with 768, and has the third-highest scoring average in both a career and a single season in the history of K-State.

The stats do say a lot about the caliber of player Richmond was for the

Wildcats, but are not high on his most treasured memory list.

If you can think back a couple of years, Richmond led the Wildcats to a K-State record-tying 25 wins in a season. It also seems kind of ironic that Richmond's final season was also the final season for Ahearn Field House.

"I mostly remember Ahearn Field House. It didn't seem to matter who we played, it was always packed and we couldn't hear a thing," Richmond said. "It was a great experience for me to be in with a group of great guys, and it was a pleasure being a student at K-State. I miss all the guys I used to play with."

The 1988 Richmond-led Wildcats gave the fans quite an exciting season. K-State made its second-straight trip to the Big Dance, and was not to be eliminated before making the coveted final eight.

"I think that that was the time all the players on our team had to play. Everyone on our team elevated their play," Richmond said. "That is what it is all about, just making the NCAAs."

After his senior season, it was time to say goodbye to the wonderful state of Kansas, and hello to the golden state of California. Richmond be-

came the fifth pick in the 1988 NBA draft, going to the Golden State Warriors.

Just try to imagine suiting up for an NBA basketball game, and getting ready to do battle with players you grew up watching and admiring.

"It was pretty scary. The only thing I can remember is that the lights were dim and the spotlight was on the guy singing the national anthem," Richmond said. "I was patting myself on the back that I had made it to the NBA. It was an unbelievable feeling."

That feeling was only a small part of what turned into one of the best rookie seasons the league has seen. The league named Richmond a unanimous choice as Rookie of the Year. Richmond made all purple and white fans swell with pride, and turned their professional support to Golden State.

"I didn't believe it at all," Richmond said. "A rookie usually has to sit on the bench and get adjusted to the NBA, but inside I thought I would be good and had confidence."

Look out, Richmond fan club, he said there is a lot more to come.

"I want to be known as a player that is mentioned with guys that are all-star caliber," Richmond said.

## Track teams get win at meet in Lawrence

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

The K-State men's and women's track teams continued their trek through the indoor season by picking up a joint team victory Saturday in Lawrence at the Traveling Cup meet.

The meet featured a combined men's and women's team competition against conference foes University of Kansas and University of Missouri.

The K-State teams dominated the meet by winning 20 of the 31 events and outscoring the second-place KU teams by 60½ points.

Although K-State had the competition well in hand, Coach John Capriotti said the 160-point total score the team posted wasn't an accurate indicator of its performance.

"If you'd look at the overall score, it would seem like we had a great day," he said. "Our kids competed well, but to tell you the truth it wasn't that good of a day for us."

This meet, the second of the

young indoor season, is traditionally very competitive, Capriotti said.

Due to the nature of the competition, he said he was pleased to win the meet.

"I'm glad we won," he said. "I tip my hat to the kids."

The teams' victory was aided by a good outing from the sprinters, Capriotti said.

This outing included a strong performance from Thomas Randolph, who won the 55-meter dash in 6.24, a provisionally qualifying time for the national indoor meet.

Two of the 20 victories came from All-Americans Angie Miller and Connie Teaberry, in the shot put and high jump respectively.

Capriotti said the team will continue to practice hard this week and set its sights on the Big Eight meet at the end of the indoor season.

"I don't want them to be satisfied with their times and distances this early. We've got a long way to go," he said.



## OPERATION DESERT STORM

## Program sponsors soldiers

Gulf units adopted, receive encouragement

LAJEAN RAU  
Collegian Reporter

If hours of network war coverage has left you wondering how much we really know about what is happening in the gulf, talking to the soldiers directly might give you a better picture.

Desert Partners is a program initiated by Steve Riese, Army captain and graduate student in industrial engineering.

It calls for businesses and organizations in the community to sponsor units serving in the Middle East, deployed from Fort Riley. This currently includes 110 units.

Riese announced the program the first week of December, about one month after the 1st Infantry Division, which accounts for most of the units, was deployed from Fort Riley.

The Manhattan Chamber of Com-

merce took up the idea, and Riese is now coordinating the program for the chamber.

"Having a link with the community back home is important for soldiers' morale," Riese said, "and the community has been quick to respond."

So far, 32 groups have adopted units, and new registrations are coming in daily.

Organizations can be matched up with units on the basis of similar interests.

Not only do the soldiers overseas benefit, but also the sponsoring groups.

"It really goes both ways," Riese said. "I have gotten nothing but positive response from groups who are participating right now, and the soldiers are just wild about it."

Two K-State groups, Delta Delta

Delta and the local chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers, were among the first to respond.

Riese went to the Student Government Association in mid-December to get them involved. SGA now facilitates campus groups wanting to participate.

In an informal survey before semester break, SGA found more than 25 groups interested in participating, but the timing was bad, with finals just days away, so promotion on campus did not start until the beginning of second semester.

"I know there is interest out there," said Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt. "It's just a matter of getting the word out."

Manhattan's response mirrors that of the entire country, which seems to be behind the soldiers to the point of overloading the system.

Riese said they have encountered some trouble with the mail.

Letters have been taking about 10 days to get to Saudi Arabia; small packages, about two weeks. He advised holding off on all large packages because of the backlog.

Commonly needed items include things as unexpected as pre-moistened towelettes.

"They get really dirty and grimy out in the desert," Riese said, "and the wipes are an easy way to clean up."

"Surprisingly, the soldiers enjoy simple letters most of all, he said. "They really like to hear someone talking to them."

Other popular items are music tapes, food, magazines and other things to read, he said.

"Hopefully after this week's meeting we will have each student senator involved somehow with Desert Partners," Heitschmidt said. "The best way for us to show support is to take the lead ourselves."

## Stations change to support war effort

BETSY HIDALGO  
Collegian Reporter

Local radio stations are supporting the war by playing special requests from what some call the silent soldiers — dependents of the men and women who are fighting in the Middle East.

Although most of the radio stations' programming has not changed, requests from the public include songs that have both pro and anti-war meanings.

"We are getting more requests from people who are missing someone overseas," said Jason Wright, program director of KMKF.

"We have been playing a lot of Journey's 'Faithfully,' and the requests for 'Now You're Messin' With a Son of a Bitch' by Na-

zareth has been getting a fair turn on the air," Wright said.

James Phelps, program director for KJCK FM, said he thinks the radio station's duties to the war are to promote a positive sense and to be upbeat.

New songs about the war have already made it on the air and more are soon to come.

"There will be a definite repercussion of Christian music about faith, hope and peace," said Phil Padilla, program director for KHCA.

Yoko Ono, Sean Lennon and Lenny Kravitz have formed the Peace Choir and released a remake of John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance."

"Show Me the Way" by Styx, has sound bytes from gulf war

■ See MUSIC, Page 12

## Middle East books, maps popular items

MEREDITH T. JONES  
Collegian Reporter

Literature on the Middle East has been popular lately in Manhattan, especially since the unit at Fort Riley was deployed. This has been the consensus of most of the bookstores in Manhattan.

An item that has virtually been sold out all over town are maps of the Middle East.

Kent Sylvius of Waldenbooks said, "Everybody's buying maps."

Bonnie Williams, trade book manager at Varney's Book Store, said 75 copies of one particular map have been sold. She said travel guides are also popular.

Nancy Matthews, owner of The Book Shop, said maps at her store have been sold out and it is hard for stores to get more.

Carole Chelz of Clafin Books & Copies said people want maps, but she has been unable to get any maps featuring only the Middle East.

But, Williams said publishers are now starting to publish enough maps to meet the demands of the people.

The big demand for literature of this type in this area started just recently.

Williams said, "When the Big Red One knew they were going over, that's when it started for us."

Rex Miller of Christian Books & Gifts said he noticed a change

during December and the first couple of weeks in January. He said it started when the soldiers here were deployed.

Miller said small, compact Bibles and paperback Bibles were very popular and that he noticed a big increase in sales at that time.

He also said 12,000 copies of "The New Testament — Psalms and Proverbs" by the International Bible Society were sent to the Middle East with the 1st Infantry Division and were free to soldiers who wanted them.

Ann Schierling of Abundant Life Book Store also said she noticed an increase in Bible sales when the unit at Fort Riley was deployed. She said troops bought Bibles to take with them.

Sylvius said he has sold more of the "Koran," the sacred book of the Moslems, to troops going over.

Chelz said she has noticed an interest in Islamic religion.

Books on wars such as the Civil War, World War II and the Iran-Iraq War have also been of interest.

Sylvius said literature on tank battles has also been popular.

Books that have been very popular at The Book Shop are "Saddam Hussein and the Crisis in the Gulf" by Judith Miller and Laurie Mylroie and "Republic of Fear" by Samir al-Khalil.

## Calm follows shock of gulf war

DAVE MCCULLAGH  
Collegian Reporter

The initial shock of the war is over. Protests, counter-protests, shouting, pushing, shoving and marching have subsided and we are left with a relative calm during the desert storm.

"It's more relaxed now," said Tom Huslig, senior in physical education. "Things are getting back to normal."

Amber Brenzikofer, senior in landscape architecture, said the war

is old news to her.

"There haven't been any major changes. But when the ground war starts things will heat up," she said.

As the war moves through its second week, student support is running high.

"I support it all the way," said Chris Barnett, freshman in accounting. "I have a friend who has been called to duty."

Students feelings are mixed about the protests and counter-protests. "The people pro-

testing don't know what they're protesting," Barnett said. "I guess protesting seems like the thing to do in college."

Vincent Pruitt, sophomore in electrical engineering and U.S. Army veteran, said he thinks war protesters are in the minority.

"I don't think they understand what's going on. I don't understand the defacing of the Vietnam memor-

ial on campus," he said.

Recent reports of harassment toward protesters has upset several students.

"I don't think people should threaten a person for protesting," said Brenzikofer. "It's your right as an American to protest or counter-protest — it's your freedom of speech."

## Desert Storm protests denied fair coverage

KEVIN CARROLL  
Collegian Reporter

There are some people on campus who think much of the Collegian's news coverage, as well as national coverage of the Persian Gulf crisis, has not covered war protests accurately.

These feelings escalated as a result of the Collegian's coverage of the anti-war protest that occurred in front of Seaton Hall Jan. 17.

The story that appeared in the Collegian focused on the conflict that occurred between two individuals near the end of the protest.

John Exdell, associate professor in philosophy and one of the organizers of the protest, said the Collegian seemed to ignore the fact that the protest was an intellectual event planned to express a group's point of view.

"There was an intellectual dimension to the event that was completely avoided," said Exdell. "The whole

point of a demonstration is to get debate going; to bring people's attention to arguments and ideas.

"What the Collegian did was focus on the drama of the event. This tends to color the event as a shouting match between two belligerent sides who have nothing significant to say about the conflict," said Exdell.

Exdell said this type of coverage forces people to stop participating in such events.

Stan Cox, chairman of the Manhattan Alliance for Central America and also one of the organizers of the protest, said he was surprised this was the only thing covered by the Collegian.

"I was right in the middle of the rally and didn't even know that the conflict between the two people had happened," said Cox. "The conflict was sort of a side show and wasn't even the main focus of the protest."

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(Above) U.S. troop supporters carrying signs and American and POW-MIA flags march on Poyntz Avenue Saturday. The Working Class March started at Manhattan Town Center and ended at K-State Vietnam Veterans Memorial. (See left) Former U.S. Army Sgt. Thomas Wolfe raises an American flag while listening to a speaker at the K-State Vietnam Veterans Memorial Saturday.

## Working class supports troops

Vets participate in march, hope to alleviate hostility

MEREDITH JONES  
Collegian Reporter

About 300 people chanted "U.S.A. — All the Way" as they marched peacefully through the snowy streets of Manhattan Saturday morning to show support for the troops in the Middle East.

The march, called the Working Class March, started in the southeast parking lot of the Manhattan Town Center and proceeded through downtown Manhattan and Aggieville to the K-State Vietnam Veterans Memorial on campus.

A service took place at the memorial, which included a prayer for the POWs and the troops. After the prayer, one woman yelled, "God bless America!"

Yellow ribbons were tied around arms and legs, on signs and flags. Small American flags were handed out to be waved. Big American flags and POW-MIA flags were carried. People had stickers with an American flag and a logo that read, "Kick Ass, U.S.A."

One T-shirt read, "Burn the JERKS...Not the FLAG."

Mike Dorton, owner of D's Army Surplus, which sells the shirt, said he was there to support the troops.

"If America doesn't support our kids, who's going to?" he said. "When we go to fight, we fight to win."

It was stressed this was not a demonstration, but a peaceful parade.

Deborah Martinez and Shannon Donoho were two of the marchers. Their husbands, both medics, are serving in the Middle East.

"The war's already started, so let's support them," Martinez said. "If we don't stop Saddam now, we may have to stop him in America."

One of the marchers, a nine-year-old boy, has 22 aunts and uncles serving in the Middle East.

Many of the participants in the march were Vietnam veterans, who wanted to give the troops the support

they didn't get in Vietnam.

Cindy, a marcher who wished to not have her last name printed, said the march was a pro-support march to show that people are behind the troops, which she said was not the situation during the Vietnam war.

D.R. Ross, a Vietnam veteran and retired Sgt. 1st Class, said when the troops got back from Vietnam, their tires were slashed and they were called names, such as "murderer" and "baby killer."

He said he was ordered to go to and from work in civilian clothes, so he wouldn't provoke the anti-war protesters. He also said he was told to stay away from all types of crowds.

Ross said he was marching in gratitude.

"They're the ones who are saving us," he said.

"If protesters want to protest, they should have done it at the ballot box," Ross said. "Re-elect nobody, and vote 'em all out."

Bill, an ex-Navy man and a carrier of one of the POW-MIA flags, said the war was just.

"I believe in what they're fighting for," he said. "It's not oil, it's freedom."

Kenneth Breese, a Vietnam veteran who served in the Navy, said troops deserved and needed support.

"There are a lot of people in this country who use any excuse to put down this country," he said. "War is not glamorous at all — you die, you get crippled. Twenty years later, people are still feeling the effects of Vietnam."

Last year at the dedication of the Vietnam memorial, Breese said, "As long as the young and poor do the fighting and dying, nothing changes."

After the march, as the trailer was leaving, "U.S.A. — All the way" was chanted by the participants.

Then a lone man yelled, "That's what it's all about."

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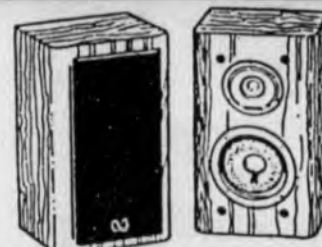
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Christopher T. Assaf/Staff

Randall Kennedy, professor of law at Harvard Law School, waits to give a convocation lecture, "The Question of Group Rights," as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Recognition Week in McCain Auditorium Friday. Kennedy criticized President Bush for limiting the Civil Rights Act.

## Speaker stresses change

### Kennedy criticizes quiet celebration of King Week

LISA NOLL  
Collegian Reporter

If the majority of the audience left McCain Auditorium after the convocation lecture on Friday feeling dissatisfied, Randall Kennedy accomplished his goal.

Kennedy told his audience to be dissatisfied with the condition of race relations.

"We can't be satisfied with the way things are," Kennedy said.

Kennedy's lecture, "The Question of Group Rights," was part of the University's Martin Luther

King Jr. Recognition Week.

Kennedy said the week was special because of many people's desire honor Martin Luther King Jr.

But he said he fears that despite the attention focused on King's birthday each year, people may lose sight of the meaning.

"All too few of us know all too little in particular about Dr. King and his contributions to society," King said.

He said the sharp edge of King's message is blunted. "Harmony is great as long as it's authentic," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he feels King and his colleagues accomplished a great deal, but they shammed the country into passing civil rights acts, doing away with discrimination and voting limitations.

"Did he fully succeed in transforming for the better race relations in the United States?" Kennedy asked.

Kennedy said the answer is "No."

Kennedy also criticized Bush for limiting the Civil Rights Act of 1990.

Kennedy said he could sense a feeling of discomfort in the audience because of his comments about Bush.

"I don't take any great pleasure in criticizing harshly our presi-

dent," Kennedy said.

"I think it's quite appropriate in the celebration that brings us here," he said.

Kennedy said King didn't flinch from making people uncomfortable.

"I don't think we should flinch from that either," he said.

Kennedy said Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 gives some sense of the political struggle with race relations.

Kennedy said everyone has to recognize the depth of the problem with racism. He said he feels a tremendous amount has been done, but more changes need to be made.

He said he saw a need for a magazine that would take a hard look at black politics, culture and society.

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ONE-BEDROOM IN small complex available February, 731 N. Sixth, \$275, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

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TENNIS JOBS— Summer children's camps—Northeast—Men and women who can teach children in the Northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Drop by for informal interview Thursday Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11a.m. to 5p.m.

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SARA—(CHARA), Hap-Hap-Happy Birthday! To a wonderful friend. May this year bring you many great things. (Go kachabos!) Who am I kidding?—Someone at KU loves you! Juch hab da taumob yer! I'll Ah, Chet, you chickkabob-you! Have a great day! Loo, Madgchke.

SIGMA KAPPA Beth: Roses are red. Violets are blue: Sigma Kappa is great because of heart sisters like you! Sorry it's late! Laura.

SIGMA KAPPA Lisa E.: You and me, initiates to be. We're on our way, to initiation day! Jill D.

SMITTY: GOOD Luck with all of your interviews. Love always, Laura.

THETA DENISE, Dot: You've grown into a full-fledged Theta—I'm so proud of you! (P.S. Great Sweat-shirt!) Love, Mom.

TO MY dearest husband, Dan. Happy Anniversary! Thank you so much for the last three years. Being married to you has been a dream come true. As for our children, God bless them, wherever they may be. Let's just make the best of our time alone together. I love you! Your Loving Wife.

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ROOMMATES WANTED. \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Laundry facilities and own room. Hall utilities. Call 1-456-9984 or 537-7478 after 6p.m.

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## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim





## Music

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8  
coverage and, Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A." also has inserts.

Mike Tema, program director for KQLA, said their approach is different from other radio stations because employees are reviewing their format looking for songs with a lot of meaning.

"We are consciously aware of war-type songs and incorporate them into our programming," he said.

The Christian radio station KHCA, as well as other local radio stations, increased their news coverage when the war broke out by broadcasting hourly reports.

KQLA and KMKF are two radio stations that are doing even more.

They are helping the community while the nation is at war.

KMKF handed out desert survival kits before the Big Red One left for the Middle East and they also take part in Project Manhattan Cares.

"This program helps the dependents of the military overseas in a variety of ways," said Wright.

KQLA gives a list of deployed Fort Riley soldiers who want a pen pal to Gregg Rhame who then gives the addresses to the public. Rhame started the pen pal program and KQLA promotes it.

"We received 800 soldiers' names from Rhame, and within 10 days all 800 were taken," Tema said. "The soldiers requested pen pal support before they left, and hopefully we will receive more names."

## Slattery

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
had already demonstrated a willingness to use.

In another area, Slattery said the potential dissolution of the Soviet Union threatened world peace even more than the present war — if breakaway republics were to control nuclear weapons.

At the same time, Slattery said he rejects the claim of the Soviet Union on the Baltic republics. A delicate balance must be maintained in negotiations with the Soviet Union to gain the Baltic republics' independence without destabilizing the rest of the country.

## March

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
continued sanctions before beginning a ground war.

"If there is a ground offensive, it will be important to stop that before we are able to extend our range to the occupation of Iraq," he said. "If we go on to occupy Iraq, the Vietnam War that Bush has promised us not to deliver again will be our future for a very long time. We'll be fighting rebellious elements against our occupation of Iraq indefinitely."

Insurgencies in a U.S.-occupied Iraq, combined with the withdrawal of America's Arab partners in the coalition as a result of such guerrilla actions in their own countries, would lead the United States to withdraw from Iraq in the same way it withdrew from Vietnam, Ellsberg said.

At the White House, a line of Washington, D.C., police officers blocked the sidewalk in front of the White House.

The police officers, equipped with riot helmets, gas masks and tear-gas grenades, stood behind a row of white police cars parked bumper to bumper in front of the White House sidewalk.

At least one marcher thought the police presence was solely to intimidate the marchers.

Gene Seminero, a Korean War veteran and unemployed construc-

tion worker from New Jersey, said he had never seen so many police in 30 years of Washington demonstrations.

"It's the new order," Seminero said. "That's his new world order. It smacks of facism. They're definitely afraid of people. They're definitely afraid of the truth. ... They're deliberately managing the press. ... They're showing us when they hit what they want to hit, but they're not showing us when they hit civilian population. And we have to pick up the price."

"I fought in Korea. Forty years ago. If I had to do it over again, I would go to Canada. We were used. We were kids. We thought we were heroes. We were just used. It never ends, it never ends. Different places, different times, different faces," he said.

"You try to get help, to get a job. I haven't worked in two months. There's no work. And they have money for bombs. It's sickening. ... No money for tuition. Since I've been out of work, I've had to spend every last penny I have on my daughter's tuition. She goes to Boston University. This year tuition is up to \$21,600. A year. And you can't get a penny aid from the government. ... The priorities. It's disgraceful," Seminero said.

Many of the signs and banners carried in the march called upon the

government to halt the war and use the money for social spending.

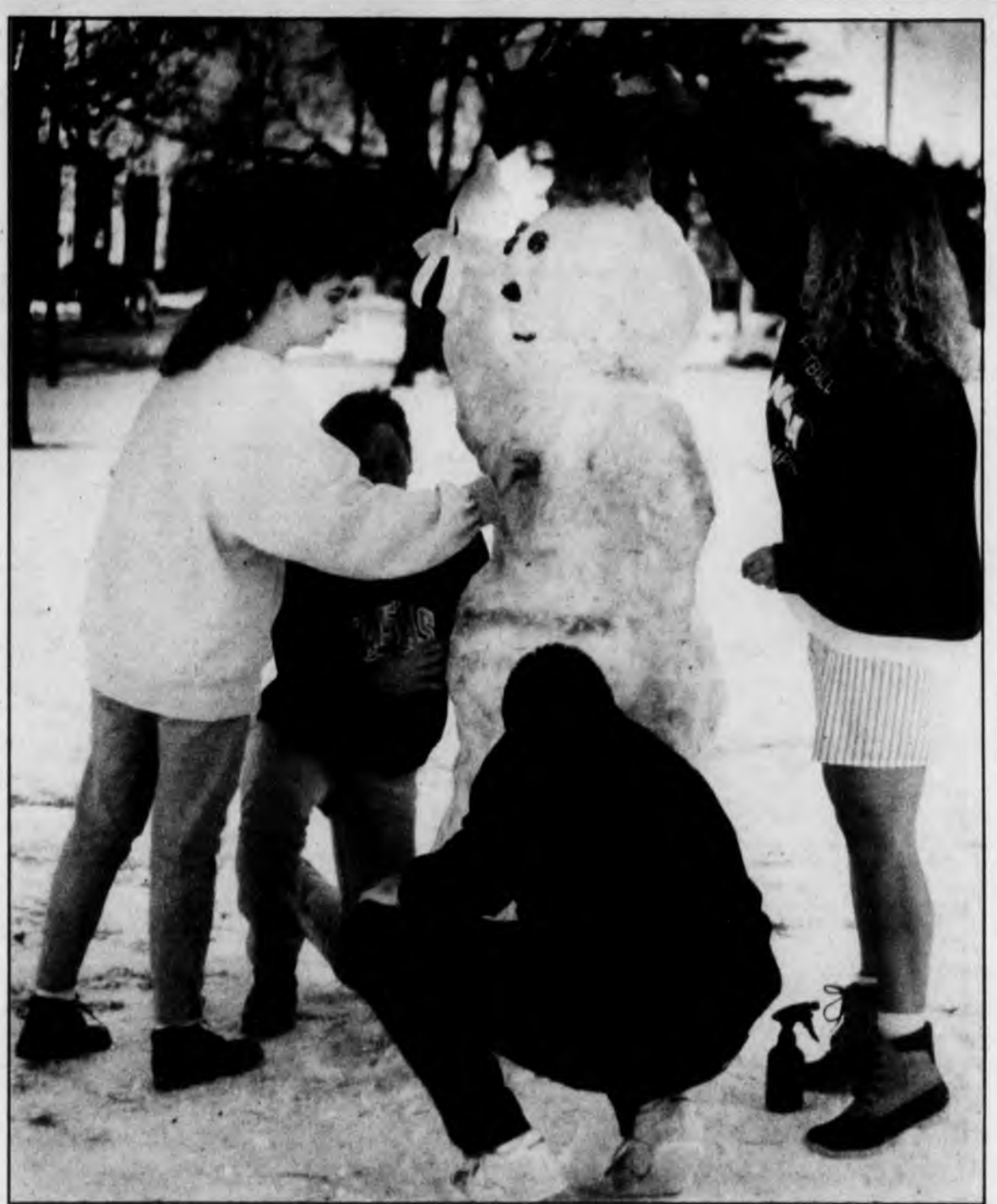
The Rev. Jesse Jackson questioned the sincerity of Bush's rhetoric about the war.

In a speech at the Ellipse that drew loud cheers and was interrupted by applause several times, Jackson said, "President Bush, like you, we love our troops. We love them when they are not troops. We must build a nation with affordable housing and education and health care. We must abandon the war on poverty and the war on drugs. These wars continue to rage, and the thousand points of light that promised to illuminate them are now without batteries. We can't just have 180-degree part-time love for our youth. We must have 360-degree full-time love for our children, in uniform or out of uniform."

Jackson also called on Bush to sign the Civil Rights Bill of 1991 to benefit the minorities who "serve on the front lines disproportionate to their numbers."

Other speakers at the rally questioned why force is being used against Iraq when the Soviet Union is cracking down on the Baltic republics, the People's Republic of China has repressed democracy, and apartheid continues in South Africa.

About 200 counter-demonstrators chanted their support for the war in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House during the march.



Heather Resz/Special to the Collegian

## Peacemaking

Krista Mobley, freshman in biology, Jason Dale (background), sophomore in computer engineering, Eric Rasmussen, sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Kris Giotzbach, freshman in journalism and mass communications, build a red, white and blue snowman holding a yellow ribbon Sunday afternoon in front of Goodnow Hall. The students made use of the snow as warmer temperatures are expected.

## Competition tests students

BETH J. GAINES  
Collegian Reporter

What is the pH level of post-rigor beef?

Although this question probably won't be heard on any of the TV game shows, it might be heard today or Jan. 30 and 31 at the animal science and industry "quadrathlon."

Ernie Minton, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, is the coordinator for the four-part contest.

"The contest consists of a laboratory practical, testing the student's practical animal agriculture skills; a written exam, including questions from all levels of animal sciences; an oral presentation on a current topic;

and a quiz bowl — a game-show styled event," Minton said.

"It's a fun opportunity to teach and reinforce classroom topics in a relaxed, informal setting," he said.

The students gain practical skills while they receive one hour of credit for their effort, Minton said.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, January 29, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 84

## Iran gives Iraqi planes right to land aircraft during war

### Official hints agreement may have been reached between former Persian Gulf rivals

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon shrugged off arguments Monday for hunting down Iraq's top-of-the-line aircraft seeking refuge in Iran, contending the warplanes are not a high-priority target that threaten allied forces.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, the Pentagon spokesman for Operation Desert Storm, said 80 Iraqi planes have sought haven in Iran and 60 of those appear to be late models such as French-made Mirage F-1s, and Soviet-made MiG-29s and MiG-25s.

"They're putting the flower of their air force out," Kelly told repor-

ters at a Pentagon briefing.

The general said allied war planners weren't exactly sure of the motives behind the movement.

It was clear, the general said, that Iran was allowing the planes to land, and he hinted that perhaps some kind of agreement had been reached between the once-hostile neighbors.

"It could be a plan to save those aircraft for another time, to include during this conflict or after this conflict. I don't know what kind of arrangements Iraq has reached with Iran," Kelly said.

The general said the planes have departed Iraq piecemeal, as well as in organized groups, which may indi-

cate some coordination among the pilots.

He said, however, it was clear that Iran so far has stood by its pledge to remain neutral and impound the aircraft.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said in a separate meeting with reporters, "Through diplomatic channels we received assurances that the aircraft would be kept in Iran, that Iran was maintaining its position of complete neutrality in this conflict."

This removes them as a threat to allied aircraft, Kelly said, adding that it appeared to do the aircraft little good to fly to a country that had no spare parts or maintenance crews for

them. And grounded aircraft "begin to break after a time" without maintenance, he said.

"So I don't think it's a good deal" that would help Saddam retain a portion of his air force, Kelly said.

The general argued that the reason the planes were leaving was clear because the allies have had great success in seeking out the hardened bunkers where most of Saddam's more than 700 combat aircraft are hidden lest they be shot out of the air.

"They'll either be destroyed on the ground or in the air," Kelly said.

But the general and other Pentagon spokesmen insisted that while they remained concerned about the movement of the warplanes, it isn't necessary, nor even immediately possible, for allied aircraft to mount an all-out hunt for them.

## Suicide leaves lasting effects

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

Two K-State students have committed suicide in the last two months.

What they left behind for the people who knew and were close to them will probably have lasting effects for years to come, said David Balk, assistant professor in human development.

"Most people have difficulty dealing with blame and guilt. They feel somehow responsible for what happened and it is difficult for the person to come to terms with the fact that someone they care about committed suicide," Balk said.

Often, the surviving friends or family of a suicide victim will feel guilty for not reading the signs or knowing the person was in trouble. They begin to blame themselves for not doing something to help the person. But oftentimes, said Karl Laves, psychology intern who works as a counselor at Lafene, the signs may not be there to read.

"When anything horrible happens to us, we somehow think we are involved. People assume they didn't see the warning signs but sometimes there aren't any warning signs at all," Laves said. "People aren't experts. They can't expect to know everything."

Parents may also experience

shame that their son or daughter committed suicide, Laves said. They aren't sure what to say when talking to people about the death.

"Society is still at a place where there is a stigma connected to suicide. People who become aware of the suicide think, 'They must have been nuts,' when we know that isn't the case," Laves said. "The family may hold back the grieving process because they feel ashamed."

Balk said anger at being left behind to deal with these feelings, as well as shame and guilt can slow down the grieving process to the point of blocking it out completely.

"Grief over suicide will last as long as the anger is there. Those who do not come to terms with how angry they are will never heal," he said. "It will fester in them and come out in odd ways if those emotions are stuffed away."

The emotional responses to burying feelings vary from individual to individual and really can't be predicted, Balk said. The method to dealing with the death now, however, is talking about the feelings being experienced.

"Find ways to use friends for support," Balk said. "Admit that you are really hurting."

Balk said it is important for people to be willing to listen.

"The biggest problem for those

■ See GRIEF, Page 12

## AWOL doctor will surrender to authorities

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

An Army Reserve doctor AWOL from a medical-evaluation hospital deployed to Saudi Arabia, said Saturday in Washington, D.C., she will surrender to authorities at Fort Riley later this week.

Capt. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn said at a Washington anti-war march she is AWOL because she could not be part of a military operation that is risking great numbers of casualties.

"I'm here to serve the troops," Huet-Vaughn said. "They deserve to have people in power, their commanders, who care about their welfare."

"From a medical perspective, we're not prepared to handle the casualties that will result from this war. In Vietnam ... we could evacuate maybe 200 per day. In this scenario (Iraq), we're talking about maybe 200 wounded per hour. There is just no way, once this ground war starts, that we're going to be able to move those helicopters in to move them

out. They're just going to have to leave people in the sand to die," Huet-Vaughn said.

"As a physician, how can I tell people, 'Look, it's OK, you can go to war, we'll be able to take care of it?'" she said. "The military and the president are willing to sacrifice literally thousands and thousands of American men and women. For what?"

"I can't do that. I cannot be part of that. It's very distressing and anguishing to me," Huet-Vaughn said. Mark Mescke, public information

officer for Fort Riley, said Huet-Vaughn's unit, the 410th Medical Evacuation Hospital from Topeka deployed Sunday for Operation Desert Storm.

"They all have left as of yesterday," Mescke said Monday. "Right now we don't have her. She's still AWOL."

Mescke said Huet-Vaughn has not applied for conscientious objector status, but did object to going to Saudi Arabia.

■ See AWOL, Page 12

## UFM examining outside funding possibilities

### Past, anticipated budget reductions has director looking at non-University sources

MELISSA SMITH  
Collegian Reporter

After being threatened with the loss of funding from K-State twice in the last year, UFM is looking elsewhere for funding sources.

Linda Teener, executive director of UFM, said for the fiscal year of

July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991, the University administration cut the funding it provides UFM from about \$34,000 to \$24,000. In the spring of 1990, UFM almost lost its funding from Student Senate as well.

She said UFM is anticipating further reductions next year, but the amount is unknown at this time. University Provost James Coff-

man said it is a question of where UFM funding should come from.

"UFM does a lot of good things, and it plays an important role in the community," he said. "The issue gets to be more a matter of determining who should properly pay for what."

The administration wants to gradually reduce the amount of funding it gives to UFM, but does not yet

have any definite guidelines for doing so, Coffman said.

Teener said she understands the University's position.

"We appreciate the support that we get and hope that the University will continue to work with us in meeting campus needs," she said. "UFM is doing everything it can to become as self-sufficient as possible."

UFM will hold a chili feed, a used-book sale and the annual direct-mail fund drive to raise money this semester, Teener said.

In addition, she said she is considering adding another large fundraiser in the fall.

"We are looking at every opportunity to increase our private funding sources," Teener said. "And, we appreciate the support and the time that the University is giving us to do that."

UFM is also working to increase student awareness at K-State of classes it has available to them. Free classes designed for students include

subjects from how to use the library to how to fill out a 1040 short-form for income taxes, she said.

To increase student involvement in the types of classes offered, UFM developed a student-program council to look at students' needs and interests, Teener said.

She said UFM is also trying to increase the amount of its advertising as well as improving the types of classes offered.

## Quad contest in 1st stage

BETH J. GAINES  
Collegian Reporter

A written exam and laboratory practical started the ninth annual Animal Sciences and Industry Quadrathlon Monday night.

The four-part contest at Weber Hall, which includes 14 teams, tries to measure practical skills for students interested in animal agriculture.

Randel Raub, chairman of the written exam, said the 80 question exam often gives younger students a hard time because they have not had enough classroom time.

"Many of those students said they remembered the information being covered in class, but couldn't remember the material," he said.

Joe Hancock, chairman of the laboratory practical, said it is designed to test the student's knowledge on skills they will be expected to use once they graduate.

"The practical is divided into eight stations," Hancock said. "Those include beef, swine, sheep, poultry, equine, meats, dairy products and feedstuffs."

The different stations are set up by animal science faculty whose specialty lies within that particular area, Hancock said.

Diversification is the key to winning this contest, and many teams have members with different areas of specialization, he said.

The stations varied on levels of difficulty. Some also required the team to split up in order to get finished in the allotted 12 minutes.

The beef station was one such example. The stop included both management decisions and the knowledge of practical skills. Teams were asked to answer questions about herd mating to match a given scenario, in addition to correctly artificially inseminating a cow.

The feedstuff station was unique to the practical because there were not any livestock directly involved, only the ingredients

■ See CONTEST, Page 12



Photos by J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff

Above: Preston Hickman, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, puts a humane twitch on a horse in the Ninth Annual Animal Sciences and Industry Quadrathlon Monday night in Weber Arena. The humane twitch is a device made to restrain a horse. Right: Ed Kester (left), junior in pre-veterinary medicine, Curtis Stahel (center), senior in animal sciences and industry and Doug Amon (right), sophomore in animal sciences and industry, look closely at egg yolks in an attempt to judge their quality and fertility. Contestants are being tested on practical knowledge of agricultural industry. This laboratory practical marked the beginning of a three-day competition.





## Briefly

## World

## Bush postpones summit meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, troubled about a long trip to Moscow in the midst of the Persian Gulf War as well as bogged-down talks over a strategic arms reduction treaty, decided Monday to put off his scheduled Feb. 11-13 summit with Mikhail Gorbachev.

The decision was by mutual agreement with the Kremlin, and the summit will be rescheduled in Moscow at "a later date in the first half of this year," according to a joint statement of Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh.

Bush met with Bessmertnykh just prior to the announcement. It was the first time that a scheduled U.S.-Soviet summit had been put off since the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev canceled President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 1959 visit to Moscow in furious objection to U.S. spy flights over Soviet territory.

But the postponement of the Bush-Gorbachev meeting "was a mutual decision so there is no disappointment," Bessmertnykh emphasized.

Standing together in a White House driveway, Bessmertnykh first in Russian and then Baker in English read their joint statement.

## Nation

## Noriega denied drug case dismissal

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge Monday rejected the defense's call to throw out Manuel Noriega's drug case, ruling the deposed Panamanian leader's rights had not been jeopardized by government taping of his prison phone calls.

The defense had asked U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler to dismiss the indictment on grounds of government misconduct.

Noriega's attorneys accused the prosecution of improperly recording calls between their client and their office, one of which was later leaked and telecast by CNN.

But prosecutors responded that Noriega had signed documents acknowledging his calls were being monitored and taped.

## Region

## State unemployment rate increases

TOPEKA — The state's unemployment rate inched up 0.3 percent in December to 4.6 percent, the Department of Human Resources said in a report released Monday.

While there was an increase in employment over the year, state officials are concerned about the increasing number of jobless people in Kansas.

## Students send Bush hope message

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Kansas elementary school students has sent a message of hope and peace about the Persian Gulf War to President Bush and members of Congress.

The message was an origami, or folded-paper, crane. One was sent to every member of the House and Senate and to the president.

Origami is a Japanese art of folding paper into shapes, such as animals and flowers.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Wichita, mailed the cranes last week on behalf of a class at McCandless Elementary School in Hutchinson.

"As we begin the second week of war in the Persian Gulf, all we can do is voice support for our troops and hope this conflict is resolved quickly and with little loss of life," Glickman said in a letter to his colleagues that explained the cranes.

The class, made up of students with behavior disorders, made 1,000 paper cranes after reading a book, "Sadako and 1,000 Paper Cranes."

Here is the text of a letter by the children, which Glickman enclosed in his mailing:

"We the members of the Level II Behavior Disordered Classroom, McCandless Grade School, Hutchinson, Kansas, present these 1,000 cranes to you as a symbol of hope. Hope that the Middle East situation will be handled in the most effective way so that we may attain a more peaceful world.

"In Japan, the cranes symbolize good luck. A 12-year-old girl by the name of Sadako believed the legend of the cranes would cure her of leukemia which she contracted as a result of the bomb at Hiroshima. We have read and studied of her faith. We pass on to you our faith and hope as well as support for the future. We pray that these cranes will serve as a reminder for hope. We are children, but one day will be the future."

## Campus

## Students cautioned about measles

A red alert has been raised at Lafene Health Center concerning measles.

Last Wednesday a student who appeared to have measles reported to Lafene for treatment, Dr. Larry Moeller said. Test results confirming this diagnosis won't be available until next week.

Meanwhile, Moeller urges students be vaccinated if they fall into the following categories:

- They were vaccinated for measles before 15 months of age;
- they were born between 1963 and 1967; or
- they were born after 1957 but never got a measles vaccine.

Students exhibiting measles symptoms should seek care at Lafene promptly. Preliminary symptoms include a flu-like syndrome with fever, headache, aching muscles and sometimes red eyes that are sensitive to bright light.

Hallmark signs of measles develop after the first symptoms. They include a rash that starts at the scalp and can spread to the entire body, and white spots in the mouth, inside the cheeks called Koplik's spots.

## Students display variety of artwork

A display of student scholarship recipients' artwork is on display through Jan. 31 in Gallery 6 of the Art Building.

Among the pieces on display are charcoal drawings, ceramics, metalwork and paintings.

A committee selected the students for the scholarships and the show in the fall after reviewing portfolios of all the entrants.

John O'Shea, assistant professor of art, said the committee is composed of five faculty members in the various areas of the art department.

O'Shea said the competition is open to all art students, and awards range from \$250 to \$1000.

Deni Randel, sophomore in painting, is one of the artists whose work is on display.

"Hopefully, it inspires other students to apply for scholarships and do better work," Randel said.

Randel also said the show gives other people a chance to see what art students are doing.

## Campus Bulletin

## 29 Tuesday

Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

The KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

The Student Human Ecology Association Meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

The Department of Geology will meet at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. Dr. George R. Clark will speak on "The Lisbon Earthquake of 1755."

The Mortar Board Meeting is at 9:30 p.m. in Union 209.

German Club Tutoring is at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

The Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

## 30 Wednesday

The German Table will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

The KSU International Club Meeting is at noon in Union 205.

Counselor Education and Educational Psychology Graduate Student Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. in Union 203.

## 31 Thursday

The German Table Meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Espresso Royale Cafe.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Steve Moldrup will be speaking.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. in Durland 161 for elections.

## 1 Friday

The Intramural Entry Deadline for Wristwrestling is at 5 p.m. in the Rec Complex Recreational Services Office.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, snow continuing with two to three inches accumulation possible before ending late in the day. Temperatures nearly steady at 15 to 20 degrees. North to northeast wind 15 to 25 mph will cause some blowing and drifting of snow. Tonight, decreasing cloudiness. Low 5 to 10. Wednesday, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the low to mid-30s.



## Tae Kwon Do Karate

Classes: Tuesdays and Fridays  
January 25-April 26  
6:30-7:30 p.m. or 7:30-8:30 p.m.

For Registration Information call 532-5566



Division of Continuing Education

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## LADIES

The men of Seduction are coming to Manhattan. Seduction will be appearing at The Blue River Pub at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29.



- \$10,000 stage and light show
  - A Mel Gibson look alike
  - A playgirl centerfold
  - A model featured in GQ magazine
  - "One of the hottest male reviews to come out of California in years," states the Times. "More than just a male review," says USA Today.
  - All ladies 18 and older admitted.
- Tickets are \$8 advance, \$10 at the door. Available at The Blue River Pub.

## SCHLUMBERGER FIELD ENGINEERS

## DON'T:

- wear suits and ties
- shuffle papers
- answer phones all day
- sit at a desk

## DO:

- take charge
- work long hours
- assume heavy responsibility
- work outdoors
- make decisions
- face many challenges and risks
- perform data acquisitions and measurements of physical properties of subsurface formations
- interpret that information

## ENJOY:

- working with a great deal of autonomy
- acting on an idea and risk carrying it to fruition
- taking pride in a job well done

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING  
(and other engineering disciplines)  
GEOSCIENCES  
APPLIED SCIENCES

## INFORMATION MEETING:

Date: February 4, 1991  
Time: 7:00 pm — 9:00 pm  
Place: KSU, Room 207

## INTERVIEWING:

Date: February 5, 1991  
Place: Please check with Placement Office

PLEASE NOTE: Open to all interested students. Your attendance at the information meeting is a prerequisite to our interviewing process. Please attend. Casual attire.

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New Beginnings Hairdressing & Tanning  
Steve's Floral  
Travelers Express & Limousine Service  
Veris Donuts & Cake Shop  
Woody's Ladies Shop



## Classroom gives former dean joy

S. KATHERINE DIETRICH  
Science/Health Reporter

What do a New York state farm house and Manhattan Town Center have in common?

The answer is Bernd Foerster. Once dean of the College of Architecture and Design, Foerster is now a professor in the college.

"It's my life," he said of teaching, happy to be in the classroom full-time after 15 years as an administrator.

As dean and professor, his interests have exceeded the bounds of the K-State campus.

Although his interests have been varied, they have a common theme: the quality of life for community residents.

Foerster said he believes that feeling connected to one's environment is the key to a quality life.

His involvements are geared toward helping people find those connections. For instance, he co-founded the Land Institute, an agency that promotes ecologically sound, rural initiatives.

The connecting idea is people are responsible for the land and the large environment around them.

Foerster said he believes people are also responsible for their smaller, community environments. Historic preservation is one way he expresses a connection to his community.

Historic preservation was really a movement begun by little old ladies in tennis shoes with blue hair, his colleague, James Fitch, told him.

Convinced that the lay people sometimes know better than the professionals, Foerster published a pioneering book on historic preservation in 1965.

In "Architecture Worth Saving - Rensselaer County, New York" he suggested that buildings in the county be saved from destruction regardless of their function.

The farm houses, industrial

buildings, and workers' dwellings were as important to save, he believed, as the mansions and historical landmarks.

This marked a new concept in the young field of historic preservation in the United States. Saving buildings of importance to the common citizen had not been widely practiced.

By preserving such structures, Foerster said he believed that the community would gain a sense of heritage and importance. The average citizen could take pride in and identify with the community.

And with a little civic spirit, he postulated that residents might develop or resurrect economic development and cultural life that enhances a community's livability.

"Improvement," Foerster said, "is just as catching as neglect."

After publication of his book, Foerster was appointed to chair the Governor's Advisory Committee on Historic Preservation in New York. A generation later, in Manhattan, Kansas, he continues to promote community improvement through historic preservation activities.

Promoting his ideal community is harder at home than if he is called in as an expert in another community.

"The farther away (I travel), the better they listen," he said.

Also the struggle to promote aesthetics often puts him at odds with government officials or businesses. That means selling a concept of quality to people that only speak the language of quantity.

"What is the value of a sunset? How much for a mother-in-law?" Foerster posed these questions to demonstrate that some things in life can't be measured with yardsticks and dollar amounts.

Yet Foerster has seen successes in his local attempts to maintain a quality community in Manhattan.



Dave Mayes/Staff

Professor and former dean of architecture, Bernd Foerster, has a unique filing system dominating the wall behind his desk in his office in Seaton. He chaired an advisory board that ensured the look of old Manhattan was incorporated into the Manhattan Town Center. Below: Foerster files the slides he uses for his classes in boxes marked with medallions he creates by painting enamel designs onto copper disks.

He chaired Manhattan's Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board when it was determining the location of the Manhattan Town Center.

Developers wanted a shopping mall. Foerster and other citizens wanted community aesthetics maintained.

To keep the look of old Manhattan, two historic buildings were incorporated in the construction of the mall complex. The mall itself was designed to fit in with the limestone structures that originally made up downtown.

The result is a mall that is "quite unique" according to Foerster, compared to similar structures in other communities. He said it escaped the "homogenizing influences" that might have made it look like any other mall in any other town.

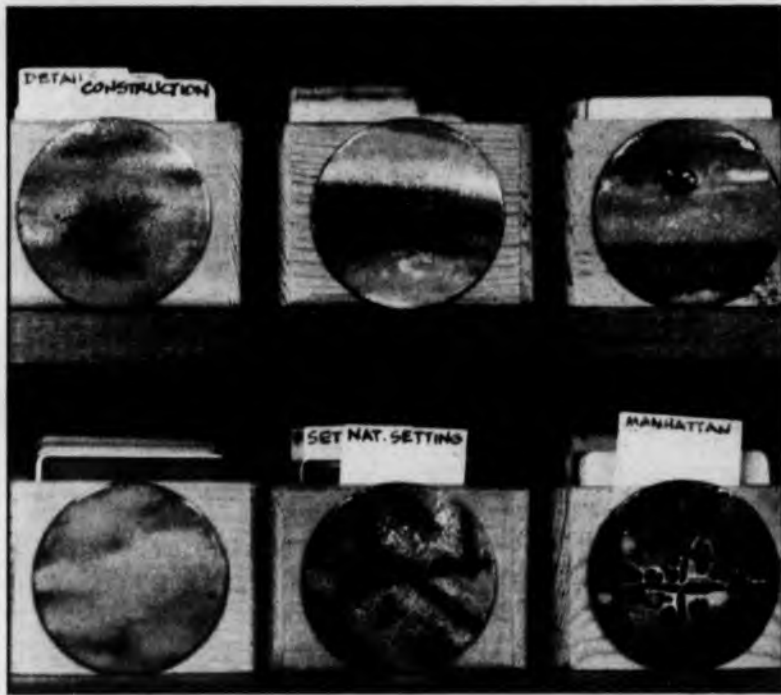
His concerns continue today with possibility of rezoning older neighborhoods in Manhattan.

Clearing the way for high-density housing development is counter to community spirit, he said.

His local activism has been augmented by national involvement in historic preservation. For nine years, he has served on the board of trustees for the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The National Trust is the only national organization dedicated to historic preservation. Foerster was the first and only Kansan to serve on the board of trustees, and one of the few academicians.

Having served the maximum number of years allowed, the board of trustees designated him a trustee emeritus late last year.



## McCain promotes activities

LISA NOLL  
Collegian Reporter

Organizing a dinner theater, sponsoring a living group theme dinner and promoting McCain productions are just a few of the activities the McCain Student Development Council is involved in this year.

The council, consisting of 20 K-State students, is designed to promote and encourage knowledge and appreciation of the McCain Performance Series.

Each year a list of prospective entertainers is brought before the council. The members help decide who will perform at K-State.

"It gives the students the ability to have a say in who comes to K-State as far as big-time productions go," said Bryan Johnson, junior in marketing and hotel and restaurant management and council president.

This semester the council is sponsoring a dinner theater on Feb. 24 in correlation with Neil Simon's com-

edy "Rumors."

The evening includes dinner for two at Clyde's restaurant and two tickets to the production. The package is \$40 per couple and will be limited to about 50 couples.

John Riley, assistant director of agricultural resident instruction and adviser for the council, said the ticket

prices for students have been decreased because of the Fine Arts/Athletics fee included in tuition. Corporate donors also help to keep the price of the tickets low.

Because of the low cost, Riley feels the ticket purchasing has increased.

■ See MCCAIN, Page 12

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

Evidence gathered in several surveys of the student body indicates that a high proportion of students on the K-State campus have lost a friend or a family member in the past 12 months.

Dr. David Balk in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies has been given funds to conduct a two-year study of college students who are coping with the death of a friend or family member. The first part of this study occurred in the Fall Semester of 1990.

Dr. Balk is looking for 80 students who are still grieving a death of a friend or family member. He is also looking for 40 other students who are not bereaved over a death and who would be willing to take part in a companion research study on coping with stress in college life.

The project will begin in early February. Arrangements are underway to provide one hour of course credit for persons who would like credit for participating in the research project.

For further information contact Dr. David Balk, Justin Hall 318, 532-5510.



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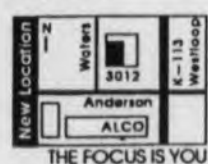
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## EDITORIAL

## President, protesters should put sock in it

Here it is, at long last, by popular request, my opinion on the war. I debated myself at great length about whether or not to write this puppy. I figured it was either have everybody think I was shallow for not writing about it, or have no one read this week's column because they really don't want to hear any more opinions about the war. I kind of feel that way myself. But I don't want to be shallow, and I do have an opinion. So, I thought I'd toss this one out and see what happens.

I'm pro-war. I don't like the sound of that particularly. I prefer "in favor of the action in the Persian Gulf," or some other such phrase. But if those who oppose the whole gulf situation can be broadly labeled "anti-war," then, I suppose I have to say I'm pro-war. I don't think that's fair, really. I mean, if you think about it, everybody's anti-war. I don't know many people who can honestly say "Yes, I favor death and destruction. I'm particularly fond of the inevitable slaughter of innocent people." It's like going into McDonald's and ordering a McDead Cow Slice. There are times when euphemisms are necessary.

What we have, really, are people who understand the necessity of our actions in the gulf and support them, people who think we're "fighting for oil" and can't support that and people who can't support war under any

circumstances, no matter how necessary it may seem. There are also, of course, the people who just agree with whomever they're talking to.

I can understand and sympathize with the pure pacifists. I know where they're coming from. In this case, however, somebody would be fighting in the Persian Gulf, no matter what our country had done. As far as I can tell, somebody nearly always is. So if you're a pacifist, I guess you just have to decide whether that only applies to your own country getting involved, or anybody who might be fighting. If it applies to everyone equally, then I would think you'd have to support our involvement. Involvement that seems likely to end the war in a shorter time frame than if we'd left it alone. After all, it was too late to prevent some kind of war the minute Hussein invaded Kuwait. I would think the a true pacifist would want to protest Saddam Hussein himself.

But there are still a pack of people who protest because they think we're fighting for oil, and they're the ones I really disagree with. Let's pretend that that's how you feel, and I'll answer your questions or accusations.

Protester: We're sending people to die fighting for oil companies' profit margins.

Me: We're sending people to fight for our

Karin Dell'Antonia

Collegian Columnist



economy. If we left the whole situation alone, and a madman suddenly controlled over half the world's oil supply, we could face a depression worse than anything seen in the 1930s. Ask your grandparents if that's not worth fighting for. It's definitely time to start looking for things to replace oil in our way of life, but it isn't just a question of not putting gas in your car until there's an alternative. It's a question of freezing to death and possibly starving as well.

Protester: We should have given sanctions enough time to work.

Me: Many estimates say that Iraq may have nuclear capability in as little as six months. Do you want to wait for that?

Let's say that at this point President Bush comes in and wants to get into the discussion.

President Bush: Besides, we cannot allow

Hussein to invade the freedom of the people of Kuwait! We must stand up for their right to choose their own way of life.

Me: Put a sock in it, Mr. President. (People who actually believe this is why we're fighting frighten me. I met one a few weeks ago. I don't think they should be allowed to run around loose. They, so obviously, aren't living in the real world.) If that was why we got into this we should have had to fight Israel over the Gaza Strip a long time ago, not to mention all the trouble involved in fighting ourselves for interfering in Panama and countless other countries. We'd have had to divide the army up into red and blue teams and battled it out. The news media would have been hugely confused, but the protesters could have had a heyday.

I've been wanting to tell President Bush to blow it out his, um, nose for months now. I think he's taking the right course of action, and I'm sure he knows why he's doing it. So do millions of Americans who haven't been living with their head in their, um, glass of soda pop for the last few decades.

We're fighting for our economy, our way of life. We're fighting because we're afraid of what Hussein could do if he got enough territory, enough oil and enough power. We're fighting for a region that has become,

however unwisely, our lifeline, and that is something we can't afford to see laid to waste by a man who has no interest in America's interests. We're not fighting for the rights of a small country that was never a democracy in the first place. I think a little honesty would be a real nice thing to hear from the president right now.

I have one more problem with Persian Gulf War protesters. Saddam Hussein's only chance for not losing this war, short of figuring out how to nuke New York (in which case nobody wins), is to convince the American public to put enough pressure on the government to force it to withdraw our forces. With us out of the picture, he might be able to do enough damage to Israel to convince a few Muslim countries to join his side. This is the man who's killed members of his own family for disagreeing with his policies. This is the man who's already committed what may be the biggest environmental atrocity of our time—the killing of the Persian Gulf itself. Despite what we feel and what we're fighting for, he must be stopped.

I'm not sure it's any of our business either, but it has to be somebody's business. I'm proud that most Americans consider it a responsibility we're glad to take on.

## Editorials

## Expression of our freedoms does not include invasion

Since the outbreak of the Persian Gulf War, we have heard opposition to the war, prayers for peace, chants for the war and support for the troops in the Middle East.

Since we live in America, everyone is entitled to their own opinions about the war. But while Americans are expressing these opinions, they often don't think and go too far.

People's actions — both locally and nationally — have been spontaneous, and spontaneity often has undesirable consequences.

The vandalism to the K-State Vietnam Veterans Memorial caused Vietnam veterans to

confront protesters at Union Plaza. The confrontation drew attention away from the protest and the issues being disputed. Ironically, the protest was for peace.

Arab-Americans throughout the United States have been receiving an increased number of bomb threats to their homes, schools and offices. These threats and other actions alienate the rights of all Americans.

People need to think about their actions before acting. Freedom of expression about the war is important to all Americans, but expressing opinions does not mean invading others' rights.

## Another perspective

At a time when the eyes of the world are focused on the Middle East, disturbing things are occurring in the Baltic Republics. While the network news reports on the "Stealth Fighters" bombarding Iraqi airstrips, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is directing a "Stealth Police Action" against the rebellious republics.

Gorbachev's apparent shift to the right is disturbing. It is not clear whether this shift is the result of pressure from the Kremlin Old Guard, or if Gorbachev's tactics have changed as a result of changes in his personal philosophy, but either way people are dying.

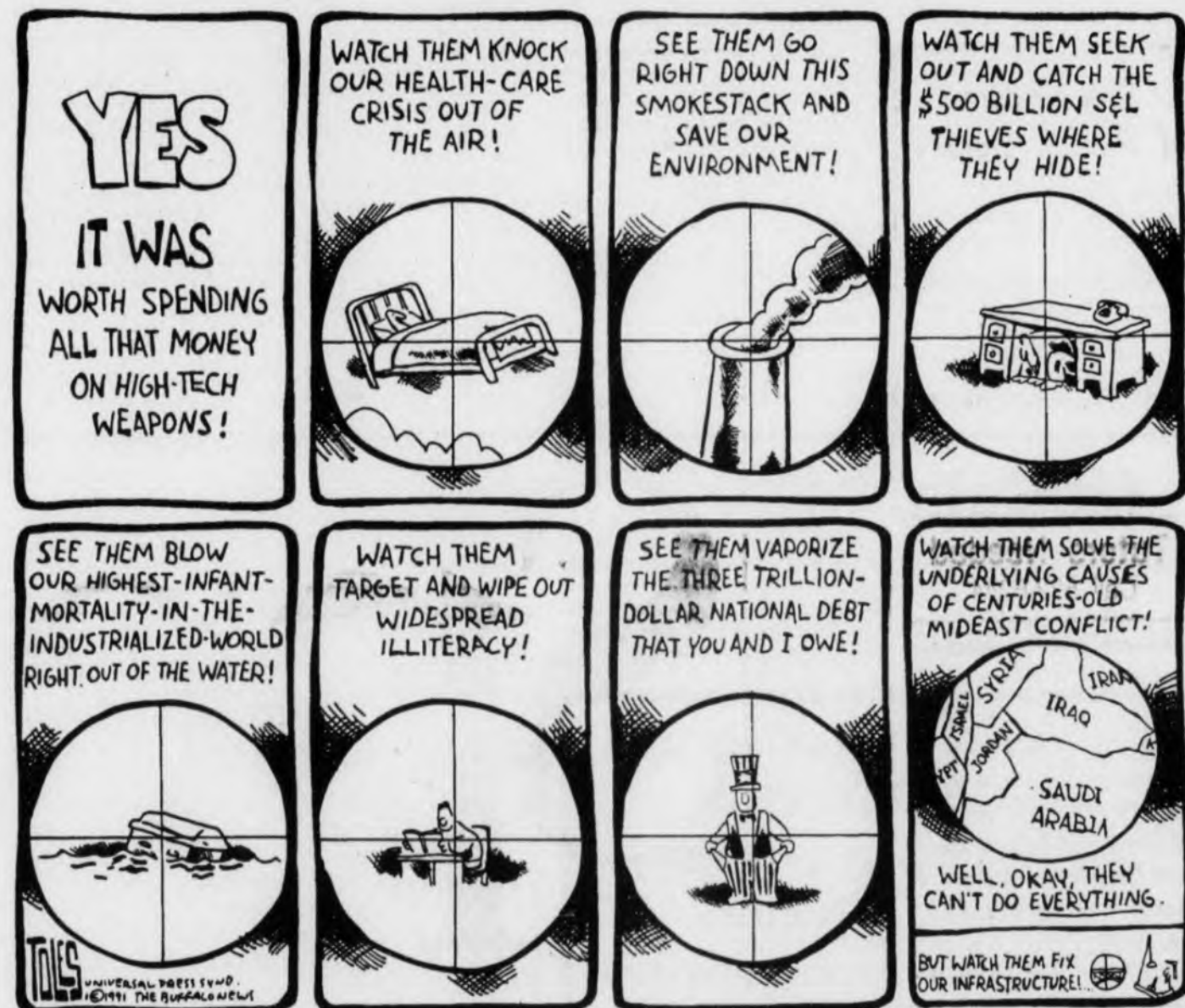
As Oleg Bogomolov, director of the Institute for World Socialist Economies, has stated, and we tend to agree, "The Brezhnev doctrine of limited sovereignty ... introduced during the military intervention in Czechoslovakia in 1968 has been reanimated and is being used inside our country."

It seems Gorbachev is trying to institute sweeping economic changes with one hand while snuffing democratic resistance with the other.

Although Gorbachev has been a good friend, possibly the best friend the United States has ever had in the Kremlin, we need to accept the fact that he is not quite the godsend some have come to believe. One also needs to consider that no matter how charismatic a Soviet leader is, he has not all the reigns of power firmly in his hands.

In light of these events in Lithuania, we need to re-evaluate the U.S. relationship with Gorbachev and the Soviet Union. Both food aid and economic aid to the Soviet Union are important to the Soviet leaders, and perhaps these can be used as tools to modify the policy towards the Baltic states. It is also possible that changes can be precipitated via U.S. cooperation with Boris Yeltsin — Gorbachev's main adversary.

— Iowa State Daily  
January 22, 1991



Believe it or not, being a native born Kansan does have some advantages. Primary among these is the ability to wear hats advertising various farm machinery dealers and still have friends and family take you seriously. I like this.

But there are problems. In these troubled times, people sometimes need to get away and relax. Even college students, who have Aggieville every weekend, sometimes find ourselves in a rut. We need to get out and hit that wide open highway to paradise even if only for the weekend.

Therein lies a problem. A large number of people believe Kansas is no paradise. Some even see it on a level slightly below that of hell. "A cultural wasteland devoid of any scenery and full of inbred people," are some of the petty complaints that cross my ears.

So in this mistaken belief that Kansas has nothing to do, people flee the state in haste every weekend. They run west toward the Rockies on ski trips paid for with newly issued credit cards. North and East they head to spend student loan checks, gambling on horse and dog races. South they — no wait. No one ever goes to Oklahoma unless a relative dies.

Yet, all of this travel in an attempt to escape is totally unnecessary. Kansas is a wonderland, both day and night, with lots to do and see. So what follows are a few weekend trips designed to both rejuvenate your creative juice and prove that Kansas truly is the "Land of Ah's."

The next time you've got that "Born to be Wild" urge flowing through your body, why not set forth for Cawker City? For in Cawker City, there awaits a sight that everyone should see at least once. The world's largest ball of twine.

Needless to say, the ball is an awe-inspiring sight. The kind of sight in fact that makes people utter such prophetic statements as "Gee, that's a pretty big ball of twine," after seeing it. To think of the time, the tears and the sheer stupidity of the effort, one can only marvel.

Like all good tourist attractions, there's also a certain amount of controversy associated with what I like to call, "The Ball." It seems a town in Minnesota is challenging Cawker City's world's largest claim by

Shawn Bruce

Collegian Columnist



building a bigger and better ball of twine. If successful, it would lower Cawker City to the position of having what is only the world's second largest ball of twine. This would be a blow that might never be recovered from.

But I wouldn't worry. I'm sure those brave Cawker Citizens will do whatever they have to do to keep the world's largest ball of twine honor right here in Kansas where it belongs. Somebody still cares.

Another trip you might want to consider is to the world's largest hand-dug well in Greensburg. This is basically a large hole in the ground that has been turned into a tourist attraction. Though not as awe inspiring as an enormous ball of twine, the well is quite large. In fact, tourists from as far away as Nebraska have been heard to utter such comments as "Gee, that's a pretty big well."

One of the other nice things about the Big Well sight is the wonderful gift shop. Selling such items as squirt guns, cigarettes and other items related to engineering, they give one a new perspective on the American tourist. Make sure on your way out, you pick up a whoopee cushion for me.

As the summer months arrive, consider hitting one of the numerous county fairs in the state. County fairs are truly exciting events. For instance, the fair in my home county (which shall remain nameless) had such exciting events as turtle racing, pig wrestling and a talent show in which local people proved why they don't belong in Hollywood. One year, they even had goat tying (which I would have won had the judge's son not been competing).

County fairs are also known for wonderful food. This is not necessarily true. It's actually a myth perpetuated by ladies auxiliary units of the local VFW who charge exorbitant prices for sloppy joes and homemade pie. As

you're eating, try and remember that you're experiencing small town life at it's best, rather than the fact that you just paid \$2.50 for a piece of apple pie that's been sitting on a table uncovered for six hours.

There's a lot of "Kodak moments" at a county fair, too. The touching sight of a 4-H'er making sure her pig is spic and span clean before taking it before the judge. The nervous look on both the pig's and the 4-H'er's face as they compete. The joy and relief they both feel after winning that blue ribbon. The frightened look on the animal's face as it is sold to slaughter the next night.

The month of September brings the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. This is usually the highlight of the year for me. I can't begin to give a complete overview of the fair's events, but some of my personal favorite things to do are go look at the 2,000-pound butter cow and then try to find a carnival worker who actually speaks English.

Those of you who prefer a little more action in your State Fair activities won't be disappointed either. Start your day on the midway by watching carnival workers get arrested on various drug charges. Later on, go to the stock car races and have permanent hearing damage inflicted upon yourself.

For the truly brave, there is one more event. Though it's not for everyone, I see it as a reflection of what Kansas is. It is (drumroll please) the combine demolition derby.

Combine demolition derbies are exactly like car demolition derbies except, as implied by the title, combines are used. The last one left running is the winner. He or she receives a new hat.

What better way to spend a September afternoon than by watching farmers, loaded on cheap bourbon, attempt to demolish each other in "threshing machines of death." Especially when you realize the NFL won't have started yet.

There you have it. A short list of possible trips to take you from now until the first month of fall semester. Remember too, that this is just a beginning. Adventure waits, if not over the next hill, then just down a long flat road surrounded by wheat and sky. There's a certain kind of beauty in that. Just remember to linger longer.



# New lab test detects yeast

S. KATHERINE DIETRICH  
Health/Science Reporter

A highly accurate lab test developed by K-State researchers could make detection of a major human pathogen nearly foolproof.

Daniel Y.C. Fung, professor of food science, and Chao Liang, graduate student in food science, are researchers in the field of rapid-methods testing. They seek faster, more accurate ways of detecting micro-organisms in clinical, food and industrial settings.

Fung and Liang have discovered a rapid-methods test for *Candida albicans*. *Candida* is a common cause of human infection. Many women are familiar with the discomfort of vaginal yeast infections caused by *Candida*. The yeast can have more devastating effects, however, on persons with weakened immune systems.

Capable of invading any cavity or tissue in the human body, *Candida* can seriously threaten health in infants, elderly and those infected with the AIDS virus. It is the most common manifestation of HIV infection.

Patients with AIDS or other immune system disorders can be infected with a number of

pathogens.

Pathogens are agents that cause diseases. *Candida* is one such micro-organism.

"Rapid identification of *Candida* is important," Fung said, so medical professionals can begin correct treatment as soon as possible.

This rapid-methods test uses a dye-containing growth medium that marks *Candida* as it grows. After exposing the medium to ultraviolet radiation, the pathogen is visible under fluorescent light.

Organic dyes have long been used in diagnostic microbiology to separate different species by color. What distinguishes this test is its high rate of accuracy.

"If a lab test is 90 percent accurate, it is considered a good test," explained Fung. The new test for *Candida* surpasses this mark at a rare 99.5 percent accuracy.

The yeast test is also notable for other qualities. "This medium is simple to make," Fung said.

Test results are available quickly, he said, often in 12 to 24 hours. The combination of simplicity, accuracy and rapid results make the test an attractive one for medical microbiologists who must detect millions of yeast infections each year.

# 6 candidates run for board position

## Incumbents, challengers face problems of class overcrowding, school funding

RYAN HAYTER  
Collegian Reporter

Six candidates have met the Jan. 2 filing deadline to run for the U.S.D. 383 School Board elections.

Three of the four incumbents whose terms expire in June will seek re-election, and three new challengers will campaign for a position on the board during the April election.

All the candidates said the problems of school overcrowding and funding, which continue to plague the district, are the most significant issues of this election.

Incumbent Mary Nichols, who has been active in working for the school board's needs with legislators, stressed the importance of fairness in funding through the state's school-finance formula. The formula considers relative community wealth and property tax evaluation.

"School finance is a significant issue in the future of education of our children," Nichols said. "It is imperative that the legislators in Topeka are able to achieve true fairness in the school-finance formula. Passage of the special school-finance interim committee recommendations would result in property tax relief in this district plus and increased budget per pupil."

Nichols is the mother of three children and has taught storytelling at K-State for 12 years. She was a 1987 Future Manhattan class mem-

ber and has served on two local elementary school's and Manhattan Middle School's improvement teams. She is the president of the school board and will be completing her first term.

Jim Lindquist, who has served a term on the board, said he considers the most urgent issues to be temporary relief of overcrowding and the funding provided by the school-finance formula.

"For a decision to be made (about overcrowding) we need to consider the property tax issue and get relief of some kind by the Legislature," Lindquist said. "We must increase aid coming into Manhattan."

Lindquist said without the relief, the taxpayers will not be as willing to spend money on a permanent solution to the overcrowding problem.

Lindquist said the community's uneasiness over Fort Riley's future dampens hope of reaching a solution.

"Fort Riley causes doubts in people's minds," he said. "We need to show the public that it will stay."

Use of modern technology in district schools is a major concern of Lindquist's.

"We must increase use of technology in our schools," he said. "Children need to have knowledge of changing technology. We have to do the best job in preparing them for life after school."

Lindquist said he values his three-

and-a-half years on the board as a tremendous and necessary learning experience.

Joleen Hill agrees more space must be provided. She said the mobile classrooms currently used to house students will eventually catch up to the district.

Hill said accountability of schools is a major concern of hers.

"There are no unskilled jobs anymore," she said. "Students must have the ability to reason and be lifelong learners. There is so much new information. Our Schools must be accountable."

Hill also said programs in early childhood education are important.

"We need to find students coming to school prepared," she said. "Education is not just 12 years long. It starts at birth and ends at death."

Maurice Azain, challenger for a board position, questions the cost of running the school district. He said it costs millions of dollars more than currently stated and recommends budget oversight committee for the district.

"Band-aid money is working. We don't need more money," he said.

Azain supports mobile classrooms as a solution to overcrowding because they can be built quickly. Though the mobile units would be an inexpensive solution, he said a \$100,000 study must be done prior to approval.

"The system is working. Let's proceed slowly," Azain said. "Let's not stop progress."

Azain received his masters degree in public administration at K-State.

He graduated from military school and served two years in Vietnam.

Challenger Sue Boxer said she does not believe band-aid solutions will solve the overcrowding problem, but that the community needs to prepare for the future.

She said she is not a politician with all the answers. But, she knows there must be a change, and issues must be thoroughly researched for the best solution.

"We need to make changes, but nobody likes change. Not everyone's expectations may be met," she said. "We need a board that the public has confidence in. The board must feel empowered enough to make a decision and stand by it with sureness and finality."

Boxer said she wonders why school children are not asked what they want. She said through experience with her own children, she has learned to trust their opinions.

Boxer said she is biased toward a sixth-grade center. She said it would allow students to become better acclimated with a more diverse atmosphere, expand friendships and help them make the move into the middle school.

Boxer said she has an administrative background, and created the Children's Discovery Museum at the Manhattan Town Center.

Kathy Ellis, a first-time candidate, said she believes the district needs an affordable, alternative funding plan.

"There is not adequate funding for our district," she said. "We must have some way to make money in addition to property taxes."

## The Future of Farrell Library

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Home Alone (PG)  
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## OPERATION DESERT STORM

## Little or no increase expected in apartment rent

JIM STRUBER  
Consumer Reporter

K-State students can expect little or no increase in apartment-rental rates this year because the local rental market is soft, and there are plenty of units available.

Brenda Sewell, director of residential property management at the Curtin Companies, said they are projecting an average price increase on a two-bedroom, furnished apartment of between \$10 and \$15.

She said her guess is the average increase for student rentals would be reasonably similar.

Sewell said the deployment of the 1st Infantry Division would probably not affect the student market because

there are few military personnel in student rentals.

There are two distinct apartment markets in Manhattan, the largest being the student market in the areas immediately surrounding K-State.

"That market, in my opinion, will not be affected, because we expect similar or greater demand for those apartment units this year compared to last year," Sewell said.

The second market is the non-student market typically situated on the west side of Manhattan.

"There will be greater availability in those properties this year," Sewell said. "However, it is important to remember that while deployment has some effect, the majority of military individuals living in Manhattan have

kept their apartments so as to have a home available when they are redeployed back to this area."

Sewell said to keep this in perspective — with 20,000 students and 2,000 military in Manhattan (counting those who rent and own homes) — clearly change in the student numbers affect rental availability to a greater degree.

Jim Blanton, owner of Blanton Realty, said there is an adequate supply of apartments and homes. Supply now actually exceeds the demand, and there isn't a lot of demand now for homes or apartments.

Blanton said the deployment of the 1st Infantry Division has hurt the market some. Many of the soldiers who left for Saudi Arabia also left

families behind. Some of those families left to live with relatives and parents.

Some single people had to give up their units when they left for Saudi Arabia, he said.

Blanton predicted there would be no drastic price decreases yet. The prices would be very steady and possibly decline by about 3 percent.

January has always been one of the poorest rental months of the year, said Ralph Wasem, property manager at Coldwell Banker Schoenrock Realtors.

Wasem said economic conditions vary among landlords, and the rate of inflation has depreciated the dollars that they are now receiving.

"I don't see a general increase,"

Wasem said. "However, if property taxes or insurance goes up, then they (property owners) may need to pass their costs on to the tenants."

There are many variables to consider in the rental price of a home or apartment, Wasem said. The larger the apartment or home, the costlier they can be. Tenants can also expect to pay more to live in recently built apartment complexes or homes.

The landowners may choose to renovate the building and pass the cost of renovations on to the tenants, he said.

For example, Wasem said rental prices in the Phelps Section, north of Clafin and west of College Avenue, will vary from \$375-\$550 a home. However, most of the owners in this

section do not rent to college students.

"This depends on what renovations the owners have done to them," said Wasem.

Although there may be a lot of rental property available and not enough tenants, this is only temporary, said Bill Fogerson, president of Realty Group One.

Fogerson said his company primarily sells homes, but also operates a referral service. Property owners can call in to list their rental property.

Fogerson said he anticipates the 1st Infantry Division will be back in June, since they are currently on temporary duty. It is also hard to get out of leases unless the owner is willing.

## Station recording messages to gulf

HOPE SWARTZ  
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Town Center sidewalk sale attracted large crowds and long lines, but people didn't mind waiting for one thing — to videotape a message for soldiers stationed in the gulf.

Station K6KZ of Junction City taped 25 families within the first 25 minutes of being at the mall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, said Robert Raff, head of the camera crew. The station has given over 400 family members and friends of deployed military a chance to send greetings to troops during the last two weeks.

Raff said the crew taped 240 families in Junction City last week and they are scheduled to be at different businesses in Manhattan, Junction City and Riley for

the next eight weeks.

"We just want to help support the Big Red One and the dependents that are still here," Raff said. "We're in television so we just figured this was a natural way to help send greetings over there that are a little more personal."

All the messages will be combined into one tape which will be distributed by the public affairs unit in Saudi Arabia, Raff said.

About 15 tapes will be distributed to the 11 units containing Big Red One members.

Carole Vjuren, whose husband is stationed in the Middle East, said she wanted to tape a message because the mail to and from the gulf has been slow.

"I sent something two days after my husband left on December 18th and he still hasn't gotten it

■ See VIDEO, Page 12

## Area financially hurt

CHRISTINE SPLICHAL  
Collegian Reporter

The Persian Gulf War and the deployment of Fort Riley's 1st Infantry Division is affecting this area in many ways, and the Division of Continuing Education at K-State has not escaped unscathed.

Ed McAleer, director of Continuing Education's Academic Outreach, said the deployment is creating a significant void.

The obvious effect of the deployment is financial, McAleer said. It is financially significant and has constituted a \$30,000 drop for Continuing Education since the crisis began. That figure could grow to nearly \$50,000 in the next several months.

The large financial drop can be partially credited to a Board of Regents' mandate concerning troop deployment. The mandate says any soldier enrolled in a class is allowed a full refund of tuition if deployed to the Middle East. McAleer said K-State honored that mandate and has refunded tuition to many of the soldiers.

For more than two decades, K-

State has offered credit bearing courses at Fort Riley. Normally, there are about 40 courses offered every five- to eight-week educational cycle. On an average, 40 to 50 percent of those enrolled in courses are non-military personnel.

"If I were looking for a word to describe the relationship between K-State and Fort Riley, it has been symbiotic in the truest sense of the word," McAleer said. "We've been good for the army and they have been good for us — financially and they've given us good numbers in the classes. We've given them the ability to get their education started."

McAleer said Academic Outreach is used to a certain out migration at the fort. "What is noteworthy is the numbers. It's been a real kick in the teeth," he said. There are now less than 3,000 troops left at the fort. Since the activation of the Division in November more than 12,000 people have left.

Certain steps were taken in anticipation of the huge out migration. Reductions in the number of courses offered and setting minimums for class

■ See CLASSES, Page 12

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A costume contest will take place directly before Friday and Saturday midnight showings. Prizes given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd include: T-shirts, movie passes, Willie Mugs, Rocky Horror posters and tickets to comedian Don Reed.

**Don Reed**

This comedian will tickle your funny bone on Friday, Feb. 8, K-State Union Station, 8 p.m., for only \$2.

**Janet McLaughlin**

This singer and performer will entertain you on Tuesday, Feb. 5, K-State Union Station at noon. Free Admission!

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## Pre-med students face exams

VALERIE HEARON  
Collegian Reporter

Students enrolled in the pre-medicine curriculum at K-State face several challenges getting into medical school.

For example, a student must earn a bachelor's degree, while maintaining a grade point average of 3.5, as well as receive letters of recommendations from faculty and go through several interviews with administrators.

Students must also pass the Medical College Admission Test. Pre-med seniors will face the MCAT this April. The six-hour written exam covers biology, physical science, verbal reasoning and also includes an essay.

"The students receive their scores about six weeks after they have taken the exam," said Susan Gormely, health profession adviser.

"The average pre-med student is in school for a possible eight to 10 years — four years for an undergraduate degree, four years for medical school, and up to three years for residency," Gormely said.

Many students change their majors when the pre-med curriculum gets difficult.

"Being a freshman in pre-med isn't really different than being a freshman in any other major," said John Isermann, freshman in pre-med. "But looking upon upcoming years, the curriculum gets a lot harder a lot faster."

"Not everybody goes on to medical school — it differs from year to year," Isermann said. "It is difficult to get in. They recommend a 3.5 GPA before someone will actually look at you. And with all the tests and courses you have to take, you have to be dedicated to make it."

Many of the K-State students who gain entrance to medical school go to the University of Kansas.

## Board looking at insurance options

Student Health Advisory Board begins search, considers variety of packages

S. KATHERINE DIETRICH  
Science/Health Reporter

The Student Health Advisory Board began its annual search for a student health insurance program today with their first meeting of the spring semester.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Services, said each year the board considers a variety of insurance packages to offer non-insured students.

After meeting with insurance company representatives over the next few weeks, the board will make recommendations to the Student Governing Association. SGA will then finalize the insurance package choice for the 1991-1992 school year.

Members of the board said there is confusion about the availability of health insurance for students at K-State.

"There is a misconception that the student health fee is an insurance fee," Zweimiller said.

Consequently some students who are already insured mistakenly believe that they can waive their health fees.

"We explained to them that it wasn't a user's fee," said E.J. Schwartz, SHAB member. Schwartz answered questions about health services during fee payment last fall.

Zweimiller said the student health fee supports 75 percent of the operation of Lafene's health services. User fees, like charges for X-rays or certain treatments, make up the other 25 percent of the budget.

There is no chance to see a physician at Lafene. But if a student needs treatments beyond the scope of the campus health center, insurance can ease the burden.

According to the January 1991

issue of the Journal of American College Health, most college students age 19 to 24 have insurance. Young adult students can be covered by their parents' health plans if they stay in school or are under a certain age.

Dependents of military personnel also qualify for coverage under programs available to them outside the campus system.

Yet some students aren't able to take advantage of these options. About 1,500 students at K-State subscribe to the current campus health insurance plan.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield is the insurance supplier for K-State students this academic year. Blue Cross supplies more college health insurance plans than any other company in the United States, according to the JACH.

Under the current Blue Cross plan, single students pay a monthly premium of \$52. A comparable plan off campus would cost \$120.

The plan pays 50 percent of medical costs outside Lafene, up to a student contribution of \$1,000. However, it covers all costs at Lafene including services like pelvic exams for which there is a charge.

Although some companies charge smaller premiums than Blue Cross, Zweimiller said that ultimately it will be the individual company's reputation and cost taken into account when insurance plans are considered.

Because Blue Cross is reputable and is a nationwide system, there are benefits to maintaining their plan next year, Zweimiller said. The transition into non-student health insurance after graduation is made easier when dealing with a company as large and accessible as Blue Cross.



Mike Venso/Staff

### Techno-trumpet

Craig Parker, associate professor of music, performs a set from "Studies for Trumpet and Computer" by Dexter Morrill at a concert in All Faiths Chapel Monday night. The concert, with pianist William Wingfield, assistant instructor of music, was part of the Faculty Artist Series.

## Student receives music award, advances to nationals

ANDREW CAPPS  
Collegian Reporter

Jason Schafer, senior in applied music, was declared the 1990-91 West Central Division winner in the Collegiate classification of the Music Teachers National Association-CPP/ Belwin Student Composition

Contest. Schafer's piece, "Hallucinations," a work for brass quintet was selected as the winner of the division made up of Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

After submitting his piece to the state competition, it was selected to

represent Kansas in the West Central Division Competition.

Schafer described himself as feeling ecstatic and quite surprised the piece had been received so highly. Schafer's piece was selected over 10 entries at the state level and seven at

the division level.

Michael Mauldin, national chairman of the competition, praised Schafer's piece and said the judges were highly complimentary.

After winning the divisional competition, his work was sent to com-

pete nationally. "Hallucinations" placed in the top five.

Schafer began playing the piano at age nine and sang in the Manhattan High School choir. He began composing music in high school.

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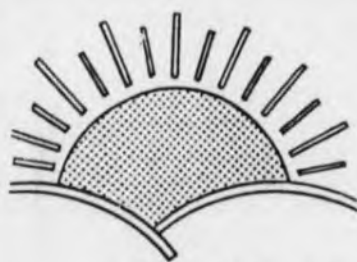
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## SPORTS

## 'Cats look to snap pair of streaks

Conference, home-court skids could be erased with 'W'

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

If ever there was a time for the Wildcats to right themselves, it surely is now.

With an 0-4 start in the Big Eight, their second-worst conference start in school history, the 'Cats are desperate for a win against a Big Eight opponent.

For tonight's 6:35 contest in Bramlage Coliseum, there is much more at stake than just a win against a Big Eight opponent. The 'Hawks of KU bring a 13-4 record to Manhattan, and the timing couldn't be better for the 'Cats to come out of their shell.

The team limped home after losing three consecutive conference road games, seeking home court refuge in a conference in which only Nebraska has scored a victory on the road.

"It's good to be back at home," Coach Dana Altman said. "We've struggled a little lately and have had a tough road stretch, so it's just good to be playing here."

Kansas, which moved into the AP poll at No. 24 Monday, has destroyed opponents — N.C. State, Missouri and Colorado included — on their home floor. They have found winning more difficult on the road, losing at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

In a conference where the home court advantage appears to be everything, however, one must be reminded of KU's sacking of Bramlage last season. Ranked No. 2 in the country, the Jayhawks humiliated the Wildcats 85-57, recording the biggest margin of victory for a KU team in Manhattan.

The 'Cats clanged away at the familiar rims for only 36.5 percent

from the field while KU scorched the nets with 60 percent shooting.

The Wildcats have lost seven in a row to KU in Manhattan. To put that in perspective, the last time the 'Cats beat their intrastate rivals at home, Danny Manning was still a high school twinkle in Larry Brown's eye and Les Craft was the star of Ahearn Field House.

"We've had a lot of close games in the past few years. The teams have been very evenly matched," Altman said. "But they aren't intimidated about coming in here, and they never let up on the road."

Altman was quick to point out that the huge margin in shooting percentages at Manhattan last season was not a fluke. The Jayhawks possess the top shooting percentage, .550, of any team in the nation, while the Wildcats rank last in the conference, shooting .458.

"They've shot the ball very well all season," Altman said. "We'll just have to get up on them and not let them shoot it over us uncontested."

Striking fear in the hearts of those who witnessed last year's Bramlage blowout is Jayhawk off-guard Terry Brown, who connected on eight-of-12 attempts and led all scorers with 21 points. Brown shot 50 percent from 3-point land in the two games against K-State last year, and with 70 3-pointers this season is on pace to shatter Steve Henson's Big Eight season record of 93 treys.

Brown leads the balanced Jayhawk team in scoring with 19.5 points per game, followed by Mark Randall with 14.2, Adonis Jordan with 11.8, and Alonzo Jamison with 10.8.

Though the front line of K-State, with 6-10 John Rettiger and 6-9 Maurice Brittain starting, matches up

## Overly gracious hosts

In the last seven games played between K-State and KU in Manhattan, the Jayhawks are undefeated. They won in their final five games in Ahearn Field House, and have taken the first two meetings in Bramlage Coliseum.

Year	Winner	K-State coach	KU coach
1983	K-State, 58-57	Jack Hartman	Ted Owens
1984	KU, 63-61	Jack Hartman	Larry Brown
1985	KU, 75-57	Jack Hartman	Larry Brown
1986	KU, 64-50	Jack Hartman	Larry Brown
1987	KU, 80-75 (2 OTs)	Lon Kruger	Larry Brown
1988	KU, 64-63	Lon Kruger	Larry Brown
1989	KU, 75-74 (OT)	Lon Kruger	Roy Williams
1990	KU, 85-57	Lon Kruger	Roy Williams

Source: Wildcat statistics

Gregory A. Branson/Collegian

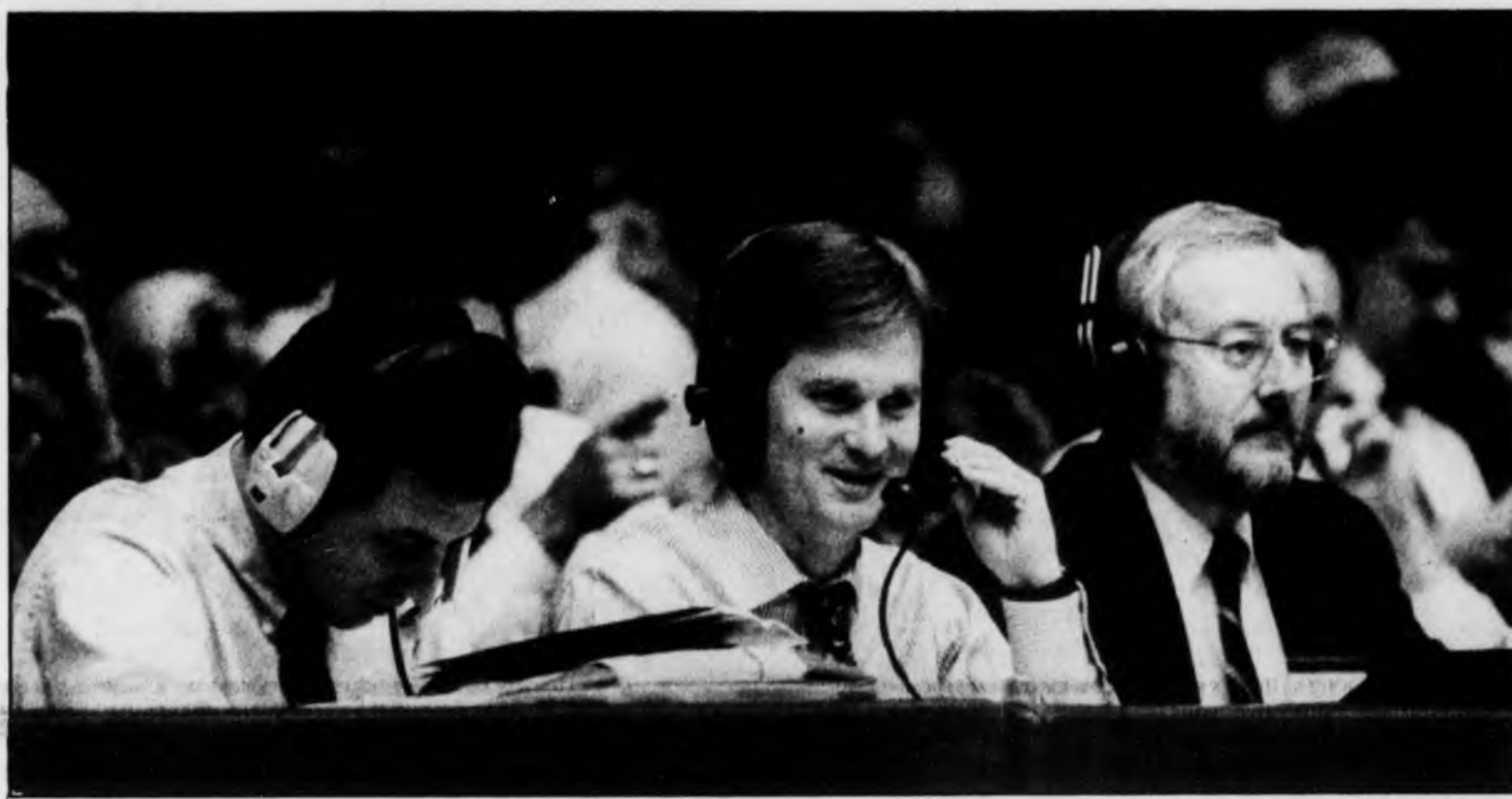
favorably with the smaller Jayhawks, the play of his big men has Altman worried of late.

Concerned by his team's play in the paint entering last weekend's game with Oklahoma State, Altman watched his post-player rotation produce 14 fouls and just 12 points.

Altman criticized the front line for

not moving well in the paint on defense against the Cowboys, picking up fouls by relying on bodying-up techniques.

Stopping Randall, Jamison, and Mike Maddox, the big men of KU who effectively execute cuts away from the ball, will require more active, alert defense.

BIG!  
BIG!  
BIG!

Oliver Kaubisch/Staff  
Mitch Holthus (middle), voice of the Wildcats, calls the action on the Wildcat Radio Network at the UMKC game Jan. 15 in Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. Tonight, K-State will host the Jayhawks, and Holthus will be heard on 41 stations.

## Holthus enjoys work on radio network

DAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

The year was 1987. K-State had just captured one of the biggest road games in the history of its men's basketball program for first-year coach Lon Kruger — a 90-89 victory over Oklahoma.

When the final buzzer sounded, something simple and different was heard from Mitch Holthus, the voice of the Wildcats. It had something to do with the significance of the win.

Holthus repeated the single word "big" six times.

The moment was to provide Holthus with the patented "big" signature for the rest of his broadcasting career.

Since that historic day, Holthus and his "bigs" have been launched toward radio stardom and have built a strong history for themselves.

Since that time, the word has been used up to as many as 10

times in a game, but never more. Yup, you guessed it, the 72-61 win over arch-rival Kansas in the 1987-88 season to break a 55-game home winning streak brought forth the double-digit number.

"It was the first time I had broadcast where K-State beat Kansas," Holthus said. "I could still show you the sheet I wrote them on."

However, every game does not measure up to the standards of the "big" system, and Holthus said it is usually only used five or six times in a year, including both football and basketball.

This year the total may escalate in numbers because of the success the football team experienced. Holthus has all ready categorized the New Mexico State, Oklahoma State and Iowa State football wins as "big" as well as the Wyoming, Wichita State and the BMA Classic championship basketball victories.

Tonight, as K-State hosts Kansas in hopes of its first conference victory on the season, there are eight "bigs" waiting on the backburner.

"There will be eight tomorrow night. Ever since I have been the voice, we haven't beaten them at home," Holthus said. "That has been seven straight years, tomorrow will be eight."

Just as for the rest of the state of Kansas, Holthus is caught up in the emotion surrounding the K-State-Kansas games. He is a 1979 journalism and business graduate of K-State and hails from Smith Center.

"This game is special to me because K-State is my alma mater. It is a blessing to do the play-by-play for your alma mater," Holthus said.

This is where problems sometimes arise. Holthus cannot let his excitement and love for K-State get in the way of his career and journalistic approach.

"I try to research something that everyone doesn't know about Kansas. I try to do the game so a KU fan could listen to the game and not think I was a cheerleader," Holthus said. "Some of the best compliments I have ever received are from people that are KU fans."

Holthus has the longest stay on the Wildcat radio network since the legendary Dev Nelson, who was the voice from 1954-79, and has been named Kansas Sportscaster of the Year in 1987 and 1989 for his work.

Holthus admitted that filling the shoes of Nelson was simply impossible. "He was the Yoda for me and a lot of other people. He was a mentor. The shoes were too big," Holthus said. "I just wanted to keep the tradition going. I feel the same way (Coach Dana) Altman does coming after (Jack) Hartman and (Lon) Kruger."

Holthus began as the voice of the Wildcats in the 1984-85

season after doing the color commentary in the 1983-84 season. For the past eight years, K-State has been building a stronger tradition that is being etched in the mind of Holthus.

"My most memorable game was in Pontiac, Mich., when K-State played Kansas to see who would go to the Final Four. You just know something huge was going to happen and you would be there to be a part of it," Holthus said. "And the North Texas win. I received more personal notoriety for the call on the last-second play to beat North Texas and end the long losing streak than any other call."

When talking to Holthus, it is easy to see his love for K-State is deeply rooted. He has been approached by numerous colleges, but has never accepted an interview. He said the closest he came was in Dec. 1989, when he had an inquiry from WGN in Chicago to do the

■ See BIG, Page 9

David  
Svoboda

Sports Editor



## 'The Game' upon us

A rivalry that originated in 1907 is about to be renewed.

The men's basketball teams from K-State and the University of Kansas have met each other 219 times on the hardwoods since the Jayhawks claimed a 54-39 win in Lawrence in the series opener.

And here's betting the 220th renewal of the Sunflower State Series will be a dandy.

The records, however, would seem to indicate otherwise.

Kansas is 13-4 overall and 2-2 in the Big Eight. The Jayhawks moved into the Top 25 Monday at No. 24.

K-State is 10-7 overall and 0-4 in the conference, and the Wildcats allowed Nebraska to enter Bramlage Coliseum and leave with one of only two road wins any Big Eight team has achieved this season.

To top off all this statistical mumbo-jumbo, KU has downed K-State seven straight times in Manhattan. Seven straight. I was a freshman — back in my glorious undergraduate days — when Les Craft and Co. downed KU in 1983 in Ahearn Field House.

But toss the stats out the window. Not that they lie, but emotion tends to play a pretty big part in how these games usually turn out.

And if Bramlage isn't absolutely electric tonight, then something is desperately wrong in these parts.

First of all, this is the K-State-KU game. It's the Hatfields and the McCoy's, dogs and cats, the Hulkster and the Macho Man, Silo Tech and Snob Hill.

Secondly, this one's on national television. Those fine folks from the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network — that's ESPN to you and me — will be beaming the contest to cable homes across the land.

And, if my memory serves me correctly, there are a few hams in these parts more than willing to cut up before anything with a lens. If it comes to national television, there's no telling what some people in these parts might do.

■ See SVOBODA, Page 9

## Coach uses phone, connections to recruit foreign tennis players

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

To follow the K-State tennis team, one doesn't need a scorecard, but an atlas.

Coach Steve Bietau may not be a master of languages or geography, but he certainly seems adept at assembling talent from the farthest reaches of the globe.

The tennis team has, at times, been a small melting pot of personalities and playing styles from around the world. The infusion of foreign players has been instrumental in the continued development of the team.

Last season, the top three players on the team were Marijke Nel from South Africa, Helen Schildknecht from Switzerland, and Sara Hancock from England, each of whom finished her eligibility last season.

During their junior and senior seasons, the three helped the team to records of 14-6 and 14-9. Before the three came to K-State, the team had recorded just one winning season in its history. Bietau said the presence of foreign players on an improved team is not coincidental.

"If you look at college tennis, the best teams have a number of international players," Bietau said. "Tennis is played in more countries around the world than soccer, so it is by

nature a very international sport."

Recruiting outside the United States has become essential to a winning program, Bietau said. Most of the elite American players opt to play at schools on the coasts or in metropolitan areas, so searching foreign soil becomes necessary for finding players of equal caliber.

"The very good American players, when asked where they want to play, for whatever reason, don't tell you a Midwest school," Bietau said. "As a team moves up the ladder as we have, the pool of players you can choose from becomes smaller."

"The top teams go anywhere to find the top players, and the competition for players gets tougher at higher levels. So including foreign players makes the talent pool bigger and allows schools like K-State to be more competitive."

Two foreign players have joined the squad to help continue the progress spearheaded by last year's seniors. Schildknecht tipped Bietau off to a fellow native of Switzerland, freshman Michele Riniker, who played in the No. 1 spot in the fall season. Bietau added freshman Rosemary Hunter of Australia to the team this semester.

Unfortunate circumstances have come with foreign recruitment, Bietau said, but he emphasized those hazards

■ See TENNIS, Page 9

## K-State tennis international recruiting successes



Source: K-State Sports Information

Gregory A. Branson/Collegian



## Buckeyes get first-place votes

By the Associated Press

UNLV continues unbeaten, but the Runnin' Rebels' dominance is no longer unquestioned.

For the first time in four weeks, UNLV (15-0) failed to get all 64 first-place votes in weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

In the poll released Monday, two voters picked Ohio State as No. 1. The Buckeyes moved from fourth to third after beating Indiana and Minnesota last week.

Ohio State (17-0) was one of four teams in last week's Top 10 which did not lose. The others were UNLV, a winner over UC-Santa Barbara and Louisville; Arkansas, which beat

Texas A&M and Baylor and remained No. 2; and St. John's, which jumped from No. 10 to fifth with victories over Connecticut and Villanova.

UNLV, the defending national champion, is on a 26-game winning streak and has been No. 1 for 11 straight weeks. In the latest poll, the Runnin' Rebels got 1,598 points, 82 points more than Arkansas and 108 more than Ohio State.

Completing the Top 10 are No. 4 Indiana, St. John's, Arizona, Duke, Syracuse, North Carolina and Kentucky. Arizona dropped to sixth from fifth; Duke moved from ninth to seventh; Syracuse dropped from sixth to eighth; North Carolina

dropped from No. 7 to No. 9 and Kentucky dipped from eighth to 10th.

Nebraska (17-2) advanced three spots to No. 11.

Completing the Top 25 are UCLA, Utah, Louisiana State, Virginia, East Tennessee State, Southern Mississippi, Georgetown, Pittsburgh, New Mexico State, Oklahoma, New Orleans, Georgia Tech, Kansas and Seton Hall.

Kansas is in the poll for the first time this season after being No. 1 for four weeks last season and never falling out of the Top Five. The Jayhawks beat Wichita State and Colorado last week.

### AP poll

1. UNLV(62)	15-0	1,598	1
2. Arkansas	20-1	1,516	2
3. Ohio St.(2)	17-0	1,490	4
4. Indiana	18-2	1,380	3
5. St. John's	15-2	1,295	10
6. Arizona	16-3	1,181	5
7. Duke	16-4	1,158	9
8. Syracuse	17-3	1,121	6
9. North Carolina	24-7	1,054	8
10. Kentucky	17-2	981	7
11. Nebraska	17-2	870	14
12. UCLA	15-4	799	11
13. Utah	19-1	712	20
14. LSU	13-4	686	16
15. Virginia	14-4	669	18
16. E. Tenn. St.	15-2	666	12
17. So. Miss.	12-2	532	15
18. Georgetown	12-5	501	21
19. Pittsburgh	15-5	464	17
20. N. Mex. St.	15-2	450	23
21. Oklahoma	14-5	365	13
22. New Orleans	17-2	341	24
23. Georgia Tech	12-5	277	—
24. Kansas	13-4	174	—
25. Seton Hall	13-4	161	—

### Svoboda

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Finally, for true Wildcat fans, this game provides the first real chance of the season to turn up the Brame volume meter.

This is the first Big Eight home game in which the students — God bless the rowdy lot — will be in attendance and in full vocal splendor. I cherish the thought of barely being able to hear myself think on press row.

But emotion needn't lie only with the fans.

It can also pulse within the players and coaches.

KU, as previously noted, is now ranked. The Jayhawk players will be scrapping to protect that national

spotlight and will be attempting to send Mark Randall out with four wins in Manhattan in his four years in Jayhawk crimson and blue.

K-State, as also previously mentioned, has lost four straight in the conference, not to mention the home drought against KU.

If that isn't motivation enough, try the prospect of slipping further into the league cellar on for size. K-State hasn't exactly been in the penthouse in the past few years, but the out-house sure has an ugly view.

Roll all this together and you get a nice, neat emotional equivalent of a Patriot missile.

For just a moment, those inside Bramlage will be treated to an explosion that they'll likely want to remember long after these trying times in our world are done.

### Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

aren't sufficiently greater than in recruiting within the states.

One problem for Bietau comes from the difference in schedules for schools in other countries. Like Hunter, many foreign players must wait until semester break to join the team, depriving them of the fall training season.

Communication during recruitment can be difficult as well. A player from South Africa that Bietau was counting heavily upon for this spring suddenly backed out. During recruiting, Bietau was unsure of the condition of an injured knee that Hunter is slowly rehabilitating. Such problems, however, arise just as easily in stateside recruiting, Bietau said.

"It's not without some risk," Bietau said. "But to say that foreign players bring increased problems is not accurate. We only recruit the best players who qualify academically and who are the kind of people that will represent the program well."

Financially, recruiting players from foreign countries, has been more cost efficient than recruiting within the states. A large number of foreign players play at community colleges in the United States before moving to four-year schools. Others are attracted by friends or other contacts to attend a particular school.

Coaching in his seventh season at K-State, Bietau took his first recruiting trip outside of the country last fall when he flew to Australia to visit Hunter.

"Of course I'd like to be traveling all over the world to recruit, but of course that just isn't possible," Bietau said. "Financially, it actually

costs less to recruit foreign players because most of it is done through contacts and references from players already here. It makes for one heck of a phone bill, but it's cheaper than traveling within the United States to look at players."

Rinkier is a prime example of one player's reference attracting another to a particular school. Schildknecht transferred to K-State after two All-American seasons at Midland (Tex.) Junior College.

Schildknecht told Bietau about Rinkier, a close friend, who was one of the top-ranked amateurs in Switzerland. Bietau said Schildknecht was the primary reason for Rinkier's decision to attend K-State.

Bietau said having foreign players on the squad keeps things interesting and allows all the players, American and foreign, to gain a different perspective of life.

"They're always a lot of fun and have a little different background, so we get some interesting discussions going in the van sometimes," Bietau said. "Language barriers don't get in the way much on the court. It can make their schoolwork a little tougher, but these girls are always very intelligent and very dedicated. They always do very well."

Foreign players are not favored over Americans in any way.

"Anyone who thinks that we would take a player from another country over one of equal ability from here in Kansas is mistaken," Bietau said. "Obviously, we would like to have six players from Kansas on the squad."

"I will never take a player of equal ability from out of state over one from Kansas, but as long as there's an emphasis on being competitive, you have to recognize the fact that the talent pool is bigger around the world, and to compete you have to keep moving up on the scale of talent."

### Big

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Cubs or Bears games.

"If I could spend the rest of my life at K-State, it would be awesome," Holthus said. "I have some big decisions to make in the next couple of years, but I am postponing those feelings because I am more excited about things at K-State ever since I have been here."

"I want to be in the booth when we get a bowl bid. And when we go to the Final Eight again, or the Final Four, I want to be sitting there."

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## Fewer species cause of man

**DARLA GOODMAN**  
Collegian Reporter

Imagine a plane flying, held together with 20,000 bolts. Then imagine each bolt falling out one by one. Each single bolt is important. As each one falls out, the plane becomes unstable.

This is how James Carpenter, associate professor of exotic animal and wildlife medicine, explained the impact of the loss of an endangered species at a presentation to the Friends of the Sunset Zoo Thursday at the Manhattan Holiday.

Once there were 100 to 500 million species on the Earth. Today there are five to 10 million, Carpenter said. Extinction is natural, but not when it is the result of the activities of man.

Carpenter's speech, "The Recovery of the Whooping Crane: A 'Success' Story for Endangered Species," was the first in a series of three presentations to be given in the 1991 Friends of the Sunset Zoo Winter Education Program Series, said Ron Schulze, curator of education at the Sunset Zoo.

Whooping cranes have never been a populous species, numbering only about 2,000 at their most abundant. In 1941, the species hit a low of 21 birds.

The current population of 213 birds is the result of the work done by Carpenter and his colleagues at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Laurel, Md. Before coming to K-State, Carpenter worked at Patuxent from 1974 until 1989.

Carpenter said the success of the work done with the whooping crane is due to many things.

"There is no one technique that protects wildlife," he said. "Among the factors that contribute are law enforcement, public education, habitat protection and research."

Carpenter's research has been in the field of propagation, the art of captive breeding. That is only one small part of research, and each one complements the other. Problems contributing to the

decline of the whooping crane include the conversion of prairie potholes to agriculture, collectors and the low reproductive potential of the species.

The \$10 million research project at Patuxent experienced many setbacks, including the reluctance of the cranes to breed in captivity. Therefore, a method of artificially inseminating the birds was developed, he said.

The first egg was produced in 1975 and then hatched in a laboratory. However, the bird soon developed problems. It suffered from diarrhea, lost interest in eating and then developed an outward rotation of its legs. The chick died after 16 days.

Eventually, the program began to use surrogate parents in the form of sand hill cranes. This allowed the rearing of up to 60 chicks at one time. Some sand hill cranes were colored to look like whooping cranes to prevent imprinting problems with the chicks.

Carpenter went to the Soviet Union in 1980 and 1988 to work with biologists studying cranes. He said the conditions there were significantly different than in the United States. Carpenter spent time at both the Moscow Zoo and in a biological commune.

He instructed the Soviet scientists in various veterinary procedures and surgically sexing the birds. Carpenter said that while working with other countries, he found that saving endangered species is a luxury.

"We can't expect a country with starving people to spend \$10 million on it," he said.

Carpenter said the future of the whooping crane looks good, but with only one major population a disaster could occur at any time. The cranes are very susceptible to changes in the environment of their migration area, which ranges from Canada to Texas. They migrate across Kansas, stopping at Cheyenne Bottoms Wildlife Refuge near Great Bend.

## Volunteers counsel battered victims

**Crisis Center offers training sessions, temporary housing, 24-hour hotline**

**ULRIKE DAUER**  
Collegian Reporter

Every 18 seconds an act of domestic violence occurs in the United States. In those incidents, 97 percent of the assaulters are male, and 94 percent of the victims are female.

Kim Blubaugh, director of Manhattan Crisis Center, gave those facts at the first training session for 40 new crisis center volunteers Saturday in the Harris Activity Center. Volunteers enable the crisis center to help local victims of domestic violence.

According to the book "Battered Women" by Lenore Walker, battering is the major cause of injury to women. American women are more likely to seek emergency surgery for injuries caused by battering than by car accidents, muggings and rapes

combined.

Domestic violence occurs in all countries and pervades all social classes, Blubaugh said.

In Kansas, about 286,000 people experience routine violence in the home, and 50 percent live in a family where violence has occurred at least one time, according to a crisis center report.

Since 1978, the crisis center has offered help. A 24-hour crisis line serves Clay, Geary, Pottawatomie, Riley and Marshall counties, Volunteer Coordinator Caroline Silva said.

Temporary housing for emergency cases has been available since 1981, Blubaugh said. It temporarily housed 297 women last year.

With an annual budget of \$235,000 and only 10 staff members,

round-the-clock service could not be offered without the crisis center's volunteers. Between 30 and 50 active volunteers work 13,000 working hours every year, Blubaugh said. Another 1,000 to 1,200 help in support groups.

"For the most part, students and community members help us out," Silva said. "Many students stay for only one semester, some for one year. Three have already got a three-year working experience."

Volunteers also work with the women who are in a violent relationship with the goal of making women feel better, understand their relationship and know what help is available, Silva said.

"We train people to understand domestic violence and be sensitive to the issue of it," Silva said.

Edward Elder, recent K-State graduate, said working as a volunteer

### U.S. battered women statistics

Here are some statistics about battered women in the United States.

- 2 to 6 million women are beaten every year.
- Of these, about 4,000 die.
- Only one in 10 cases is reported.

Source: Battered Women by Lenore Walker

strengthens his convictions.

"It's an extension of activity, things I've already been doing, my belief in human orders," he said.

The next training sessions are scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 6, and Saturday, Feb. 9. Interested volunteers call 539-2785 for more information.

## Manhattan residents exhibit quilting work

**HOPE SWARTZ**  
Collegian Reporter

If you don't know what Kansas Dugout and Kansas Duststorm are, ask a quilter. Both are quilt blocks that commemorate Kansas' rich history. Riley County Senior Service Center wants to revive that history for its Third Annual Kansas Day Quilt Show.

Donna McCallum, program coordinator, expects around 50 quilts to be on display at 1 p.m. Jan. 26 at the Senior Center in Manhattan. "We've had quilts over 150 years old at past shows, but most are new," McCallum said. "Each quilt has a different story, so at the event each person is given a chance to get up and tell about their quilts."

A majority of the quilts on display will be those sewn by Anne Bundy, Manhattan resident. Bundy spent six years putting together over 200 quilts and wallhangings before becoming blind in 1984 due to diabetes.

Bundy started quilting when her husband had heart surgery and she needed something to occupy her time.

"My daughter and I went to a festival in Baldwin and we saw a sampler quilt. She asked me to make her one,

and I didn't know how. So, she bought me a book and I learned," Bundy said.

"I made about 70 different blocks, and by the time I got them done, she had changed her mind on which pattern she wanted. You know, I never did make that quilt."

Her first quilt was "patch basket," made for her daughter. Most of the rest have been given to her other four children and family members. She said even those she has kept have been earmarked for specific people.

She's never quilted the tops herself, just pieced them. Bundy said she's never designed her own blocks either.

"I'm a copier. I've never had enough courage to do my own designs. I add a border or something, but mostly I copy," Bundy said. "I like applique so my quilts are big, splashy ones. Originally I did a lot of Earth tones, the oranges, yellows and browns, but then I switched to primary colors."

Bundy's quilts and many others can be seen at the Senior Center on Kansas Day. The center has no organized quilting group, but they are coordinating the event with the help of the Konza Prairie Quilter's Guild.

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS 532-6555

Kedzie 103

**Display Classified Rates**  
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)  
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

#### 1 Announcements

**Tuesday Special**  
**RIB-IT NIGHT**

All the BBQ Ribs, Fries and Salad Bar you can eat!

**\$4.95**

Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.

**The CHEF Cafe**  
111 S. 4th Downtown

### Futons available at Blue Moon Waterbeds.

217 S. 4th 776-2233

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

FLIGHT TRAINING: Private, instrument, commercial, CFI, ATP and multi-engine ratings. Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

KSU CHEERLEADING tryouts: Little Apple Gymnastics has tumbling and partner stunt classes. Call 539-3813.

PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, fill-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE FEB. 1, two-bedroom, furnished, by City Park, \$398. 537-8631.

(Continued on page 11)

## Now you can afford to dream in color.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh® system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once

you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple® SuperDrive™, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself.

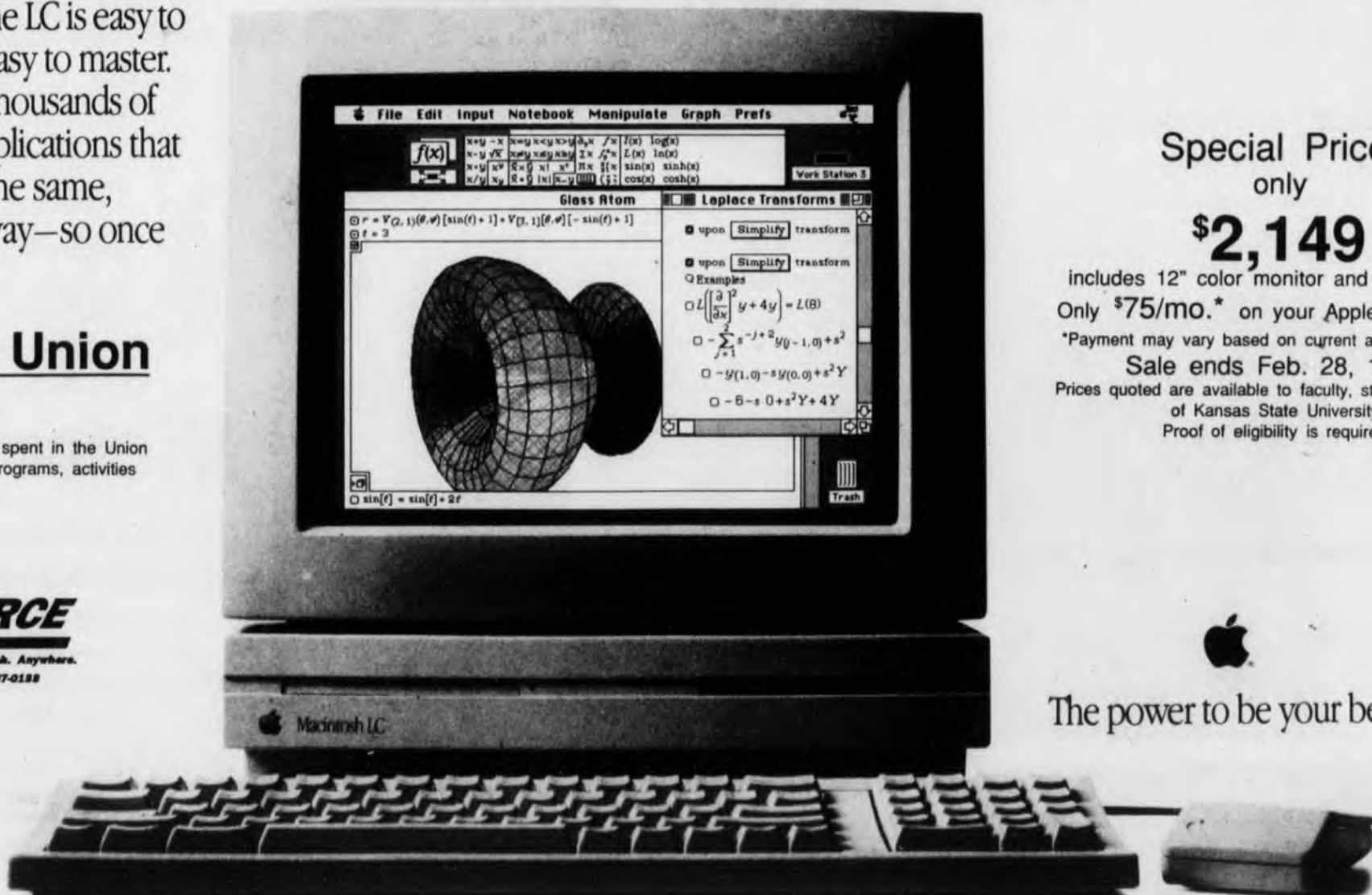
It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

**K-State Union**  
Bookstore

Support the K-State Union. Dollars spent in the Union help the Union sponsor student programs, activities and services.

**MACSOURCE**  
The Best Support for the Apple Macintosh. Anywhere.  
1110 Lawrence Manhattan 537-0188



**Special Price!**  
only

**\$2,149**

includes 12" color monitor and MacWrite II  
Only \$75/mo.\* on your Apple Credit Card

\*Payment may vary based on current account balance.  
Sale ends Feb. 28, 1991.  
Prices quoted are available to faculty, staff and students of Kansas State University.  
Proof of eligibility is required.



The power to be your best.™



(Continued from page 10)

AVAILABLE NOW, efficiency studio apartments. Bills paid, convenient location, parking, no pets. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE AUGUST—0 blocks to campus, one-bedroom units in apartment complex, central air, heating, carpeted, balcony, quiet. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN small complex available February, 731 N. Sixth. \$275, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

SUPER CLOSE to campus/Aggieville. Very nice two-bedroom, two-bath, not complex, rent negotiable. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house, 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. 776-3804.

VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex one-half block from campus. Washer, dryer, \$325. 776-7506.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW, two bedrooms, one and one-half bath. Spacious basement apartment. \$360/month. Call Amy at 537-0566.

AVAILABLE AUGUST—Next to campus apartment complex, two-bedroom units, fireplace, central air, carpeted, laundry, balcony overlook KSU. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment available now, carpeting, appliances, flexible lease, six blocks from campus. No pets, prefer non-smoker. 539-5015.

ONE-BEDROOM IN lower level at house, 300 N. 11th. \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. 924 Fremont. \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn, 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. 776-3804.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIO IN lower level of house, 409 Summit, new carpet, \$190 all utilities included. No pets. 776-3804.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Warehouse. Convenient downtown location. \$250—\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, three-bedroom, bath and a half, good female roommates, no deposit required. \$175 a month. 537-7087 for information, 537-9376 roommate's number. Available now.

SUPER NICE one-bedroom apartments, five minutes from campus. Available Feb. 1, washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, all appliances, carport, reserved parking spot, flexible lease, no pets. Prefer no children and non-smokers. 539-5015.

THREE-BEDROOM, NICE, prime location, walk to campus, block to park, off-street parking. Available now, call today 537-8555, 537-8065.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU. \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park, 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM—AVAILABLE immediately, 1111 Vattier, rent negotiable. 537-0369.

WALK A little, save a lot. One-bedroom on Colorado and 11th, all utilities paid, \$225 per month, \$100 deposit. 537-2329 after 5p.m.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, available now and August. Phone weekdays, 537-9064.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block campus/Aggieville. Available now. Call 539-7356.

**NOW LEASING**  
KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
2 Convenient Locations  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
776-8641

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, three-speed, six-cylinder, \$2,400. 537-7798, 539-7123.

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird for sale! Low mileage, good condition. Must sell immediately. \$500. 532-5452.

1982 DATSUN 4x4 king cab, sunroof, mag wheels, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, flat bed. Phone 776-5106 evenings, 776-2292 days.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, two-door, five-speed, new brakes, must sell, \$850 or best offer. 539-7493.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlas, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt, air, low mileage, \$8,900. 532-6274.

### 6 Child Care

NANNIES, EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies, paid airfare, excellent salaries. Upper Dublin Nannies 1-800-937-2766.

### 7 Computers

COMPAQ LTE, Notebook, 6.2 pounds, 9.54 MHZ, 80C86, 20 MB hard drive, \$1,950. 537-3738.

FOR SALE: Quattro Pro 1.0 spreadsheet program. Still in sealed wrapping with one year warranty. Asking \$75 or best offer. Call 537-8509.

NEW EVEREX 386, 64K Cache 1 meg RAM, 1.2 floppy, 40 meg HD, Super VGA, \$1,485. 776-1845.

VENDEX HEADSTART, 640K RAM, 1 MB EMS, math co-processor, 3.5 floppy, 9.25 floppy, amber monitor, \$750. Call 776-5579.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ACTRESS FOR community service project eight days in February. \$5.50/hour. Call Michelle at 537-8823.

BANQUET and Restaurant servers needed. Must be able to work lunches. Fill out application at Ramada Inn, 9a.m.—5p.m.

BUS DRIVERS, \$5.20 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30 to 8:30a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE.

COUNSELORS/ SUMMER children's camps/ Northeast—top salary. Room/ board/ laundry/ travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drums, fencing, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback-English, juggling, Karate, LaCrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, sailing, soccer, track, water skiing, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Maroonneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Drop by for informal interview Thursday, Jan. 31 Student Union building rooms 202 and 203 from 11a.m. to 5p.m.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. 8288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed, \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed, \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LOCAL FINANCIAL institution seeking a part-time teller/ ATM balance clerk. Monday—Friday, 1—5p.m., Saturday 9a.m.—noon. Send resume to: Personnel Office, P.O. Box 610, Manhattan, KS. EOE.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors, two hours per day, \$4 per hour, 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE.

MAKE \$150 in two night's work. Sell 50 funny college T-shirts with absolutely no financial obligation and make \$150. For more information call 1-800-245-3087.

NEED MONEY? Stuff envelopes for \$1,000s weekly! Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: K.C. Mail, P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502 for more information.

RESORT HOTELS, Casinos, summer camps and amusement parks. Now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions in the United States and Mexico. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalspell, MT 59901.

SWIMMING JOBS (WS)—Summer children's camps—Northeast—Men and women who can teach children to swim, swim team, beautiful pool and lakes in the northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Drop by for informal interview Thursday, Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11a.m. to 5p.m.

TENNIS JOBS—Summer children's camps—Northeast—Men and women who can teach children in the Northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Maroonneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Drop by for informal interview Thursday, Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11a.m. to 5p.m.

WANTED: PARTY picture photographer. Work on weekends shooting fraternity and sorority parties. Make money meeting new people. Call portraits by LBJ at 539-7272 to set up interview. No experience necessary! Ask for Jared or Leroy.

WANTED: STUDENT programmer to work 30 hours per week. Needed knowledge of FOCUS or 4GL; capable of working in a group to establish data bases, routine predefined reports and ad hoc reporting facilities. Apply Anderson 21, until 5p.m., Jan. 30. EOE.

WE NEED self-motivated students, earn up to \$10/hour. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call Now 1-800-950-8472 Ext. 20 Kathy.

YOU CAN'T touch this! Fraternity and sorority members, are you looking for a job which offers: Flexible Hours, High Commissions and Excellent Referrals? National party layer company currently hiring sales associates. No Obligation/ No Quotas. 1-800-444-6484.

### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

DRAFTING DESK with matching 22"x26" flat file and stool, very good condition, \$60. 776-2127.

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances, new hours, open seven days a week, 1 to 5p.m. except Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 9p.m. Modern and antique furniture, office furniture, 615 N. Third. 539-3119.

### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: EARRING in faculty lot on southeast corner of campus. Call 537-0236 and describe.

FOUND: GOLD necklace, call 537-4090, identify it and it's yours.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA Maxim black and gold, runs great \$425. Call 776-4391 (leave message).

### 19 Music/ Musicians

ATTENTION MUSICIANS, bands and DJs, Peavey PA system, two bass speakers, two full range speakers, 800 watt amp, x2 mixer, one owner, excellent condition. 537-0547.

FOR SALE: Kustom column speakers. Three 10-inch woofers and tweeter. \$200. 776-6692. Ask for Brent.

NADY 201 wireless remote for guitar, hardly used. Ask for Jay at 537-1871.

WANTED: AGGRESSIVE rhythm lead guitarist for up and coming metal band. Vocals a plus. Call Curtis 776-7087.

**Hayes House of Music**  
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks  
Buy one set, get second set for half price.  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ADMIRER—I have not found any more clues. I am curious—Fiesty little Kappa.

LOBSTER CROTCH—We're just friends. The Impure One and Matchew.

SIGMA CHI Bryan—Congrats on being initiated! (I never thought this day would come!) Missed I & U Love, Missy.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC REG Dalmations, great Valentine's Day gift. 539-1401.

FOR SALE: Large Oscar, Call 776-8690 leave message.

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Be sure yours is the best possible by taking advantage of our many years experience working with employers. Limited time—cover letter costs only \$5 with purchase of resume service. Career Development Services—776-1229.

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? The Resume Service has been providing professional resume writing services to KSU students and faculty for over 10 years. We provide resume, cover letter and form typing services with laser- and letter-quality printing. Call 537-7294, 539-6027 or stop by 343 Colorado Street.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RESUMES, LETTERS, data sheets, applications, papers and all your typing needs. Professionally entered and processed to your specifications at our new location, 618 N. 12th, across from Kite's. Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147.

TYPING—LASER printout. Judy 539-7100.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE CHRISTIAN. Roommate wanted to rent apartment till May. Private room, already furnished, \$117 a month. Call 539-2171 or 776-4124.

FEMALE, OWN room, washer, dryer, water and trash paid. \$110 plus one-half utilities. 539-2074. Available immediately.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available immediately! One-half block from campus, new and spacious. \$157.50 a month plus one-fourth reasonable utilities. Call or leave message at 539-4771.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, \$145/ month plus one-third utilities. Own room, one block from campus behind Bushwacker's. Call Wendy 776-4337.

FEMALE TO share large two-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$165 plus one-half electric. 539-3227.

FREE FEBRUARY rent—Female roommate, non-smoker, Woodway Apartments, \$165 month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-3826.

FREE JANUARY—February rent to non-smoking female roommate for two-bedroom. Directly off-campus. 776-0423.

HELP! I need three female or male roommates yesterday! Private bedrooms, two bathrooms, washer and dryer, plus lots more in very nice house close to Aggieville. Call for details 539-1288.

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. Phone 539-8608.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share large two-bedroom apartment for the spring semester only. \$150 plus utilities, across the street from campus. 537-4637.

NEEDED TWO female roommates, \$155/month. Share utilities. Stephanie evenings 539-3886.

NEED MALE to share four-bedroom house, \$225/month, washer, dryer, utilities included. Close to campus. Les, 776-4792.

NEED MALE for basement apartment close to campus with washer and dryer, \$170 utilities paid. 776-4175 or 776-4986.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share large two-bedroom apartment. \$160/ month plus one-third utilities. January is paid for. Please call Jamie at 539-6529.

ROOMMATES WANTED, \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Laundry facilities and own room. Half utilities. Call 1-456-9984 or 537-7478 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. New apartment, furnished, next to campus. Own room, one-third utilities. Call for additional details 776-4486.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoker to share house six blocks west of campus. \$105/month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 539-0128 ask for Marty.

### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, summer, J-term, graduate and internship programs. All programs run under \$6,000. Call Curtin University at 1-800-878-3696.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY at a price you can afford. Free engagement photos for a limited time. Call Brad 776-3785.

### 26 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Magnavox Component CD Player. Never been out of the original box. Comes with one year warranty. Asking \$150 or best offer. Call 537-8509.

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SKIS—190s, K2 612s with brand new Tyrolia 570 bindings, \$125. 539-7901.

### 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now, 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT next to campus, 811 Platt, trash and water paid. Gas heat, off-street parking. 532-6266. Ask for Marie.

FEMALE TO share apartment, close to campus, own room. Call 776-9215 and leave message.

TWO FEMALE roommates needed to share very nicely furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$185 plus utilities. Call 776-6349.

### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

B-BALL TICKET for KU, OU, O-State, MU. \$46 for all. Call Pete 537-9098 or 532-6892.

FOUR KU vs. KSU tickets located in section 24, row 27 for \$100. Call Susan at 537-7438 or 537-0459.

ONE KU/ K-State ticket, \$40 or best offer. Call 532-3026.

TWO KU-KSU tickets for sale. Call 539-8330, leave message if not home. Also all Big-8 games left to sell.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE—Bracket clock: Emperor clock company. 539-2813.

### 34 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto insurance, we have low monthly rates. Call us and compare. Good student discounts. Tim Engle, 555 Poyntz, 537-4661.

SAVE MONEY on your Auto and Health insurance. Call John Opat at 776-3882 for a free no obligation quote.

### 35 Wanted To Rent

NON-SMOKING MALE faculty member needs private, quiet, inexpensive place to live for four months. Call 532-6605, 776-0671 leave message.

### 36 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK News—Panama City, Florida, round-trip transportation and seven nights, beachfront hotel, \$259. Call Kristel 1-763-4574.

**SPRING BREAK '91**

DAYTONA 7 nights \$169

PADRE 7 nights \$239

WINTER PARK \$249  
4 ski days

BRECKENRIDGE \$249  
3 ski days

537-7546  
**Classic**  
Travel & Tours

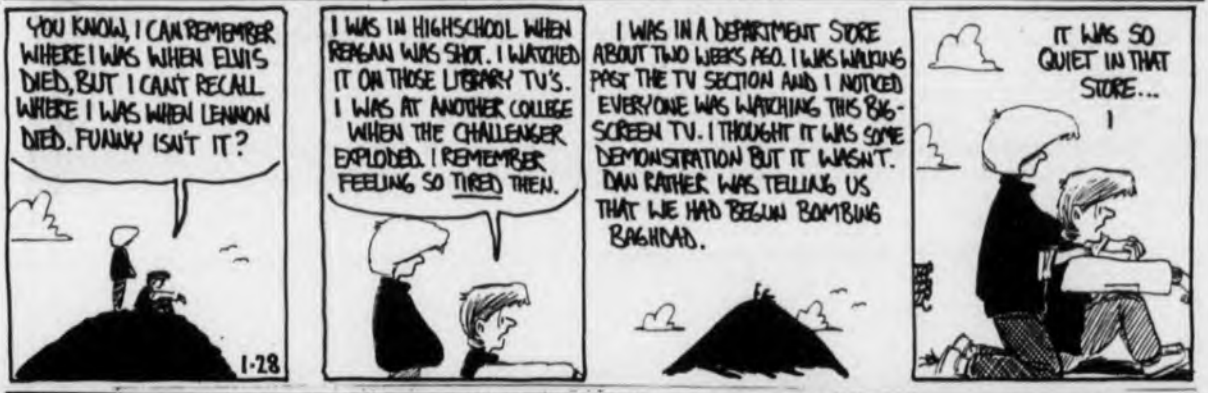
37 Room Available

NICE LOCATION, newly decorated room with bath. No rent, share home for few household duties. Own transportation needed. 539-2020.



## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Ratchet's partner  
5 Candy-counter purchase  
8 Singer or lake  
12 Jai—  
13 Had a snack  
14 Anagram for Rome  
15 Bedspread  
17 Bud's place, perhaps  
18 Golf gadget  
19 Dawn goddess  
20 Word before code or offense  
21 Surpass  
22 Craggy hill  
23 Greek fabulist  
26 Eccentric ones  
30 Serb or Croat  
31 Ump's call  
32 Dies—  
33 Spectacular exhibition

**DOWN**

1 Covenant  
2 Lotion ingredient  
3 Heat or crime follower  
4 Fib  
5 Lively round dance  
6 Indians  
7 Satisfied  
8 Christie Brinkley, for one  
9 Arabian sultanate  
10 High tableland  
11 City on the Oka  
16 "— Cents  
17 "— Cents  
18 "— Cents  
19 "— Cents  
20 School of  
21 Protective garments  
22 Toddler  
23 Cleo's executioner  
24 High note  
25 Droop  
26 Dried's partner  
27 Pitching stat.  
28 Sought office  
29 Hardened  
31 Yoko—  
34 Goal  
35 Early English historian  
37 Secure place  
38 Sign of healing  
39 Salad base  
40 Yale men  
41 Goller's cry  
42 Concerning  
43 Presses for payment  
44 Colorful fish  
46 Camp bed  
47 D.C. bigwig

**CRYPTOQUIP**

1-29

H Z X G V Z X J N Q S J U S I G S

E G Q O X S U X B E V U W O E Q X U E V

F N V K X S J J U V X S K X B I W

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip: STAGEHAND IS FIRED FOR STEALING THE SPOTLIGHT.**

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals M



# Family Center trains, serves

## Counseling offered to aid spouses of soldiers in gulf

**KIMBERLY KOHLS**  
Staff Reporter

K-State's Family Center is helping the students, the community and the state.

"The purpose of the center is three-fold — training, service and research," said Mark White, coordinator of Marriage and Family Therapy Services and assistant director of the center.

The center, which was established in 1972, is located in Ellen Richards Lodge on Campus Creek Road.

The Family Center, sponsored by the College of Human Ecology, provides a laboratory for students' educational training. Students working on master and doctoral degrees in the college work as therapists at the center.

"Students get a variety of training," White said. "It's good experience for them."

The center consists of two parts — the marriage and family therapy clinic and family life education and consultation clinic, said Director Steve Bollman.

"We provide individual, couple and family counseling," White said. "Presently we are forming a group for the spouses of military men and women who will have

their significant other in the gulf."

"We provide quality services," White said. "We don't place students (as therapists) without at least one year of experience."

Faculty and graduate students at the center also speak to organizations and conduct workshops on various topics including aging, family, children and divorce.

Services at the center are available to everyone — not just K-State students. Clients are often referred to the center by friends, pastors or teachers.

Scholarships are available to help clients pay for services. The charge per session is \$60 and the scholarship amount is negotiated on the client's ability to pay.

"Because we're a land-grant university, research is also important," White said.

The center receives grants for research. Students and faculty at the center also work with the Social and Rehabilitation Services and occasionally with the education system.

The annual "Working With Families Conference" is also organized by the center. "Children Youth and their Families" is the theme of the 1991 conference planned for late September.

## Video

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 yet. The last time I heard from him was a phone call two weeks ago," Vjuren said. "I'm not even getting mail and that's why I was on the tape. I was pleading with him to send something. I don't know if he is just busy or it's not getting through."

Vjuren said packages over 11 oz. can no longer be sent.

"Troops are moving around so much it's hard for them to get them and they don't need extra things to carry."

The tapes will take less time than domestic mail, Raff said. "Our original estimate is ten days but we're telling people two weeks because you never know with the backup of mail and troops moving around," he said. "We've talked to a couple of soldiers over the phone and they're saying the mail is taking about ten days to two weeks."

Raff said he was told that every unit was equipped with a VCR and television when they left and troops should have access to them to view the tape.

Many of the people came to the taping dressed for the occasion. Several "Somebody in Saudi Arabia loves me" sweatshirts could be seen, as well as a wide array of clothing with painted on personalized messages. Others wore yellow ribbons or carried American flags.

During the event eleven men paraded through the mall following a peace march to K-State campus. They carried flags and wore leather jackets saying "Veteran Nomads, Inc."

"Unlike what happened in Vietnam, we don't want the soldiers to wait 20 years to find out we're behind them," said Rodney Barrick, a member of the group.

Support was an underlying theme in all the messages to soldiers.

Diane Jackson and her son sent Spc. Larry Jackson a simple message which was common in all the greetings videotaped — "We miss you. We love you. Please come home soon."

## Grief

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 who are grieving is that they want to tell their story but no one wants to listen. People really need someone to talk to," he said.

The worst thing for a person to do is try to stop them from hurting, Balk said. Those close to the griever must realize that the hurt won't just stop and that it will take a long time for it to go away.

"Grieving is a long, long process. Death is not something we can get over quickly," he said.

Laves said it is also important to keep a daily routine, to keep life moving as regularly as possible.

"Keep yourself going. Make the effort to get into bed six or seven hours a night even if you don't sleep. Take the time to eat three meals a day. You may not feel hungry but it is important to go through the motions," he said. "When we're in a crisis the first thing we do is stop our routine. That should be the one thing we keep going."

Above all, Laves said, is to let out the emotions that are being experienced.

"We're a society that keeps things private," he said. "We're in the age of 'Thirty-something' and Yuppies. We have to keep it all together. We're all perfect. That ideal is just not realistic. We're not that way and we have to be able to express how we're feeling."

## AWOL

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 What type of charges may be filed against her is unclear. Meseke said because Huet-Vaughn is assigned to the 325th Medical Company from Missouri, but had been attached for service with the 410th.

It will be up to which unit commander it is decided has authority over her to file charges against Huet-Vaughn, he said. The charges will determine what type of punishment she may receive if convicted.

Huet-Vaughn said she faces the possible loss of her license to practice if convicted in a military trial.

## Classes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 enrollments are two steps taken by Continuing Education.

Ruth Stanley, assistant specialist for academic outreach at Fort Riley, said one-third of the classes were dropped in anticipation of lower enrollments. Although currently, enrollment is about what was expected.

Dependent military personnel are having a less obvious impact on Continuing Education. Many spouses and dependents will not be able to attend classes any longer. Reasons include some dependents have returned to home to stay with their families, others can no longer attend due to finances and some cannot attend without the support of their military spouse taking care of the children.

Stanley said the majority of the dependents did stay, but morale is a real problem. Some spouses are taking courses to keep busy and keep their minds off the war.

## McCain

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 "The performances are highly student attended, and that's what it's all about," Riley said.

A residence hall theme dinner is also planned for Feb. 12 and is open to all residence hall members. The theme will be based on the production "Into The Woods," which will be showing in McCain on Feb. 16.

A special dinner will also be given on Feb. 16 for those students who have tickets to the production.

Johnson said he feels being a member of the council has many advantages. Many times the council has a reception following the productions and this allows the members to meet the entertainers.

Applications for the council will be available Feb. 25 and can be picked up in 120 Waters Hall. Knowledge of McCain events and campus involvement will be two influencing factors for choosing new members. The due date for applications is March 8.

## Contest

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 in livestock rations.

On the tables in a small room in Weber Hall were 24 feed ingredients. Some were easily recognized by sight, others took a sniff, and one team even resorted to a small taste to identify the substance in the tin.

The dairy products and the meats stations focused on the end product of animal agriculture industry. Retail cuts of meat, like those found in grocery stores, were to be correctly identified at the meats station, as well as identifying wholesale cuts of meat on carcasses and skeletons.

The contestants were also required to identify muscle tissues under a microscope.

Identifying different varieties of cheeses made up a section of the dairy products stop. At the same sta-

tion, contestants identified, by taste, defects in milk giving specific reasons why the milk was bad.

Participants said there are many reasons the quadrathlon is a popular contest. For some, it is to have fun and to gain an hour of credit, said Evan Backhus, senior in animal sciences and industry.

For others, it is a mission to win. Jon Bruning, senior in animal sciences and industry and third year contestant, enjoys the competition.

"It weeds out who does and doesn't know the information," Bruning said. "We're out to win. After all, third time's a charm."

The quadrathlon is now half over. The remaining two events, the quiz bowl and oral presentations, will be completed Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Results will be available later this week.

## 'Lovegod' mixes love, humor in debut album

**STACEY HARBISON**  
Collegian Reviewer

"Lovegod," the title of the debut album from the hot new band The Soup Dragons, lives up to its name. Upon listening to the band's debut album, I was struck by the band's mixture of love, humor and social criticism.

The first attention-catcher is the well-crafted hummable pop tunes that weave their way into the memory to later reveal bizarre lyrical content.

The Soup Dragons attempt to create a broad musical palette through the use of wit and irony, but fail with endless repetition.

The album begins with "I'm Free." The catchy melody of this song makes up for the fact it has only one verse repeated over and over. The Persian Gulf War contributes to the success of the song currently heard on local air waves.

The album shifts gears in "Mother Universe." This song is the first of several to deal with love, God, heaven and hell. The lyrics ironically deal with the belief in God to get one to submit to another's will.

A single inspiration to slow dance appears in "Softly." At least the melody would inspire slow dancing, but a careful listen reveals lyrics about death.

The title song "Lovegod" more than makes up for the lack of lyrics. This song, like many others on the album, repeats the same verse.

"Dream-E-Forever" features more talk of pain and love that blends with the somewhat slower tune.

Not to say "Lovegod" is trash; on the contrary, I thoroughly enjoyed it. If the catchy tunes do not first entrap you, however, then you probably will never again listen to The Soup Dragons.

## Charges filed

### Man suspected in up to 7 fatal shootings

By the Associated Press

ESPANOLA, N.M. — Charges of first-degree murder and attempted murder were filed Monday against a 29-year-old man suspected in the fatal shootings of two lawmen and possibly five other people, including his girlfriend.

The officers were killed Saturday after they arrived at the man's home to serve a restraining order on him at his girlfriend's request, police said. The man, Ricky Abeyta, surrendered to New Mexico State Police in Albuquerque Sunday night.

Later, his two sisters were arrested in the case. Police would not elaborate on their involvement.

Abeyta, shackled around his waist

and ankles, was arraigned Monday in Magistrate Court. His sisters were each charged with one count: Dora Abeyta, 35, was charged with the attempted murder of his girlfriend's son, 13-year-old Eloy Sandoval. Sandra Abeyta, 19, was charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon on another victim.

Innocent pleas were entered for all three. Abeyta was ordered held without bail and bond for each of his sisters was set at \$50,000.

## Officers reflect Baltic division

By the Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — Hundreds of pro-Kremlin Latvian policemen jeered the republic's president Monday, reflecting the deep division in local law enforcement ranks over the issue of independence.

In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, about 1,000 of the republic's TV workers rallied to demand their jobs back. The workers have been locked out of work because of the Jan. 13 Soviet military takeover of the republic's TV facilities that killed 14 people.

The 500-800 Latvian police officers jammed an auditorium at the University of Latvia for a four-hour meeting with the Baltic republic's leaders, including their boss, Latvian Interior Minister Alois Vaznis, as well as President Anatolijs Gorbunovs and Prime Minister Ivars Godmanis.

The police whistled and hooted when Vaznis said he had tried to depoliticize the police force, which is part of the Interior Ministry, and they called for his resignation.

# Steel Magnolias

By Robert Harling

Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2, 6-9

Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.

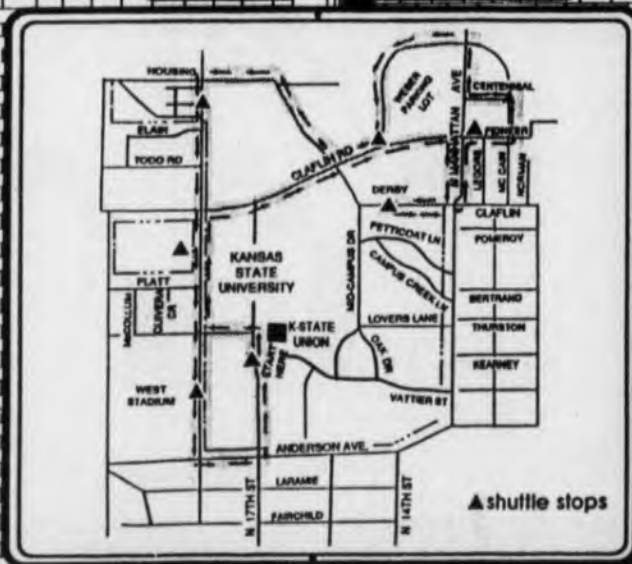
Tickets: McCain Box Office

Noon-5 p.m. 532-6428

Students/Senior Citizens \$4 General \$6  
Presented by the K-State Players and the Dept. of Speech



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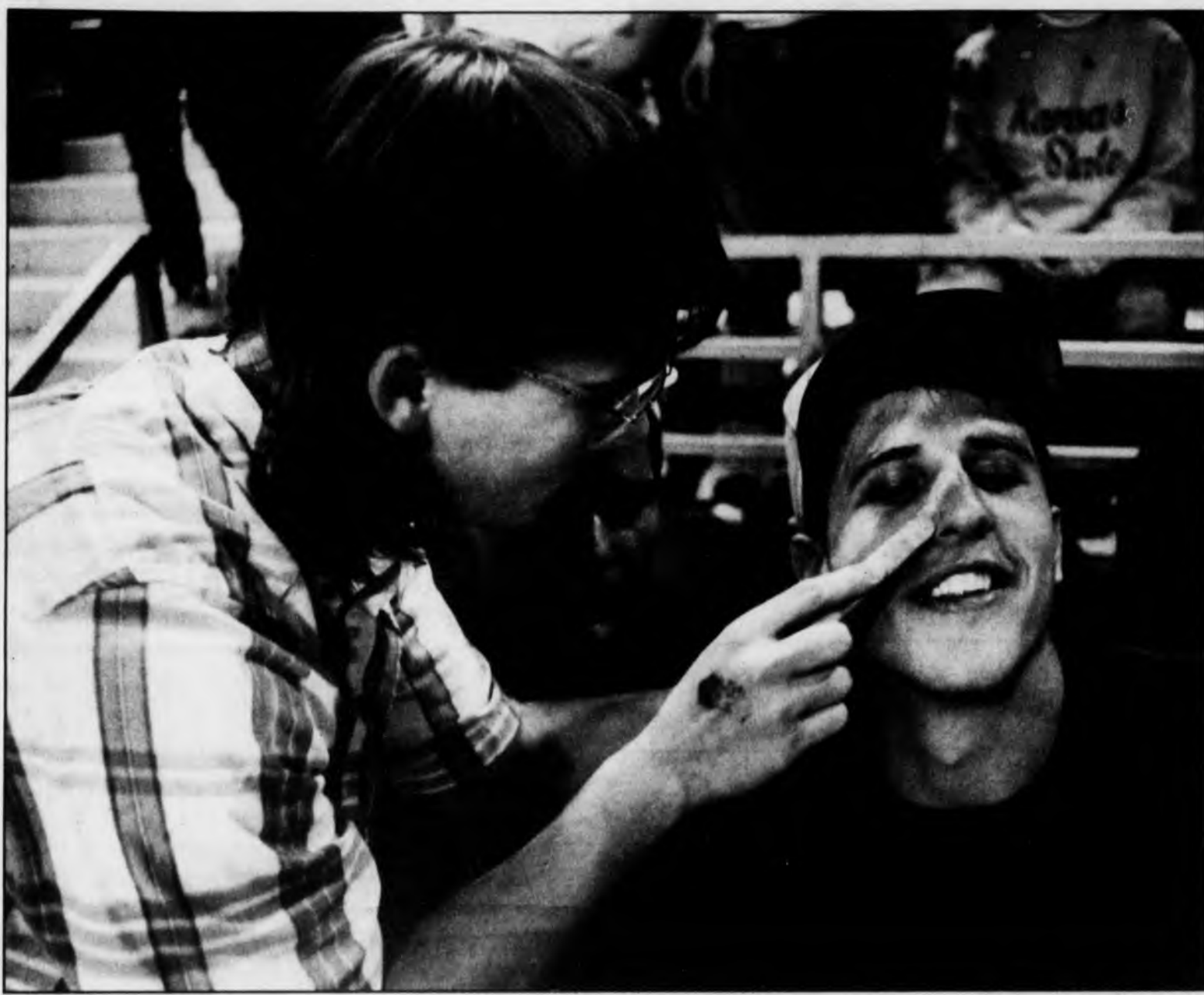


# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Volume 97, Number 85



Margaret Clarkin/Staff

## Painting Purple

Chris Nicolay, senior in anthropology, paints purple stripes across the face of Kip McNorton, senior in civil engineering, before the K-State-University of Kansas basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum Tuesday night. The Jayhawks won, 78 to 69. See game story page 6A.

## Soviets to pull troops from Baltics

Move may lessen tensions caused by military crackdown in Latvia, Lithuania

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, in a dramatic move to improve relations with the United States, has promised to remove airborne and other troops from the Baltic republics and to reopen talks with independence-minded leaders there, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The move to lessen tensions in the Baltics was described to President Bush in a message from Moscow carried by Soviet Foreign Minister Ale-

xander A. Bessmertnykh, the officials said. They insisted upon anonymity.

The message did not include a promise to remove all outside military from Latvia and Lithuania, where 21 people were killed this month in clashes, and yet some units have been detected moving back from the Baltic republics, the officials told the Associated Press.

On the other hand, some of the Interior Ministry's "Black Berets," which played a key role against the

independence drive, are from the area and apparently will remain there, the officials said.

Bush and Baker have been sharply critical of the harsh tactics used against the independence movement. But there was an odd silence on the subject Monday when Baker and Bessmertnykh announced the postponement of the Feb. 11-13 Bush-Gorbachev summit in Moscow.

Their joint announcement said simply that it would be "inappropri-

ate" for Bush to go to Moscow in the midst of the Persian Gulf War. The other reason cited in a joint statement was that a treaty to slash U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear weapons would not be ready for signature at the summit.

The pledge from Moscow clearly raised hopes within the administration that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was trying to defuse tensions in the area as well as reverse the slide in U.S.-Soviet relations.

## War intentions remain stable

Bush delivers first State of the Union address at wartime since Vietnam

DAN SCOTT  
Staff Reporter

Amidst an array of domestic problems and a 13-day-old war in the Persian Gulf, foreign policy dominated President Bush's State of the Union Address Tuesday night.

Speaking from the House Chamber to 535 members of Congress, a handful of diplomats and other visitors, Bush reiterated the United States' reasons for involvement in the Persian Gulf War, which began Aug. 16, and the troops' resolve to see it through.

"The war in the gulf is not a war we wanted," Bush said. "We tried every diplomatic avenue and Saddam Hussein, time and again, flatly rejected the path of peace."

Bush said his intentions in the Middle East remain the same — to drive Iraq out of Kuwait, to restore Kuwait's legitimate government and to maintain stability in the region.

This means the total destruction of Iraq is not the goal of the ongoing military effort, he said.

"We do not seek the destruction of Iraq, its culture or its people," Bush said. "We seek an Iraq that uses its great resources not to destroy, not to serve the ambitions of a tyrant, but to build a better life for itself and its neighbors. We seek a Persian Gulf where conflict is no longer the rule."

Most Americans knew instinctively this could not happen without a military aid from the United States, he said. Hussein had to be stopped sooner rather than later.

"We are the only nation on this earth that could assemble the tools for peace," Bush said. "This is the burden of leadership."

The audience saved its most adamant and lengthy applause for Bush's comments on the commitment of the troops deployed to the Persian Gulf.

"There is no one more devoted, more committed to the hard work of freedom than every soldier and sailor, every marine, airman and coastguardman, every man and woman now serving in the Persian Gulf," Bush said to precede a standing ovation that lasted several minutes.

In light of the recent war, protests all over the country and the bitter and lingering memory of Vietnam, Bush said the American people must support the men and women serving in

the gulf. That commitment must equal the soldiers' commitment to their country.

War protestors, however, were not condemned by Bush. Instead, he defended them by saying they are exercising their right to freedom of speech.

"Democracy brings the undeniable value of thoughtful dissent," Bush said. "We've had some dissenting voices here at home. But the fact that all voices have the right to speak out is one of the reasons we've been united in purpose and principle for 200 years."

Bush was careful in addressing the problems of violence the Baltic republics. The situation will be monitored with great interest, he said. His objective is to help the Baltic people, not to punish the Soviet Union.

"We will maintain our contacts with the Soviet leadership to encourage continued commitment to democratization and reform," Bush said.

Linda Richter, professor of political science, said Bush's statements on foreign policy were the most eloquent parts of Bush's 45-minute-long speech. She said he was able to handle the current problems in the Baltic republics.

"He balanced that well," Richter said. "He didn't hold out any false hopes to the Baltic states. I think it's good that he attempted to keep his relationship with Gorbachev and at the same time asked for more reforms."

The strong stance on foreign policy was wobbled a bit by an inconsistent domestic agenda, she said, and Bush failed to tie in the gulf war with the economic problems the United States faces.

In his address, Bush said he was optimistic about the economy. Among his proposals is a blueprint for a new highway system, a comprehensive national energy strategy, which aims at finding greater use for alternative fuels, and a bank reform plan to aid sagging financial institutions.

Bush said everyone has a responsibility to speak against racism and bigotry.

Richter said, however, this is inconsistent considering Bush vetoed a civil rights bill last year. Bush may be more likely to accept civil rights legislation this year since a considerable portion of the troops serving in the Persian Gulf are minorities.

## Returning plane not defecting

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Iraqi transport plane, one of an estimated 90 aircraft to take refuge in Iran, has returned to Iraq, congressional sources said Tuesday.

The sources, who spoke after receiving a military briefing on the Persian Gulf War, said they did not know whether the plane was military or civilian. Nor did they describe its mission or passengers.

The return flight has helped persuade U.S. analysts that the fleeing planes are not piloted by defectors in the 12-day-old war, said the sources who asked not to be identified by name.

Separately, one congressional source said damage inflicted on Iraq's elite Republican Guard forces by allied bombing had been "light" thus far. The source added that about half the country's chemical weapons capacity has survived the massive allied bombardment. Stocks of chemical weapons are hidden and their location is unknown to U.S. intelligence, said the source.

Iran has vowed to remain neutral in the war, and has said the Iraqi planes won't be permitted to leave until the conflict has ended. Administration spokesmen have said they take Iran at its word.

## Threat of chemical warfare not new

Millions of chemical casualties in WWI

DAVID PRITCHARD  
Collegian Reporter

The war in the Persian Gulf has turned the threat of chemical warfare into a reality. At a moment's notice, network news people are seen donning gas masks and chemical warfare suits due to the threat of incoming Iraqi missiles.

Chemical weapons are not a new problem and have been around since the turn of the century.

In World War I, 90,000 soldiers were killed and 1.3 million wounded through chemical warfare.

The United States and the Soviet Union alone have stockpiled over 70 million tons of chemical weapons since World War I.

The chemical agents used in chemical warfare are divided into three groups: blister agents, nerve agents and blood agents.

"Blister agents are the most effective and have the longest duration of the three classes of chemical agents," said Sgt. Bradley Hicks, an instructor for Nuclear, Biological and Chemical School at Fort Riley.

Mustard gas is the most widely used blister agent and was used by Iraq in the Iran-Iraq War, Hicks said.

Burns, blisters and temporary blindness are the effects of mustard gas, said Edward Spiers in his book "Chemical Weaponry." Mustard gas is lethal if absorbed through the skin in high quantities or by inhalation.

"You'd almost have to see pictures of what this does. This stuff is really nasty," Hicks said.

All blister agents are persistent, remaining in an area for more than 10 minutes. Some blister agents can endure in an area for several months, Hicks said.

Weather is the main factor in determining persistency of a chemical agent. Sunlight is a natural decontaminant, which evaporates the chemical agent, and wind and rain can increase the area affected, Hicks said.

"Nerve agents can be absorbed through any pore of the body, starting with the respiratory tract, the eyes and then the skin," Hicks said. "Basically, nerve agents overload and shorten out the nervous system."

Low dosages of nerve agents will cause dizziness, runny nose and dilation of the pupils. At higher dosages, it will cause vomiting, involuntary defecation and urination, convulsions, paralysis and finally death, Spiers said.

"When people start doing dances they don't normally do, that's a good indication they've been contaminated by a chemical agent," said Sgt. Carter Williams, an NBC instructor.

All soldiers are equipped with nerve agent anecdote kits of two self-administered syringes. Soldiers are also equipped with pyridostigmine bromide pills. PB pills cause the same mild symptoms of nerve

gas but are time released, Williams said.

"In layman's terms, it's much like taking a flu shot. You're actually injected with a small concentration of nerve agent so you're actually immune for a short period," Williams said.

Blood agents are the most deadly of the three types of chemical agents. A soldier's ability to get his mask on in time is the only means of protection from blood agents.

There is no anecdote, he said. Hicks said all U.S. military units possess early warning devices to alert them to the presence or absence of chemical agents in the environment.

The M43A1 Automatic Chemical Agent Detector Kit is an alarm system that constantly samples the air and gives a visual and vocal alarm, Hicks said.

All units also possess M8 and M9 paper. M8 paper reacts with the environment and is a chemical agent identifier. M9 paper also gives a reaction, but does not identify specific agents, Hicks said.

"I really feel the U.S. troops are the best protected and best equipped," he said. "We've all had the chance to go through the live-agent training center at Fort McClellan, Ala., where they use the nerve agent, of course, in a very controlled environment. You have a chance to see these devices working."



Mike Venso/illustration

Chemical warfare has become an international threat for many nations. In countries like Israel, citizens always carry their gas masks.



## Briefly

## World

## Mali government accused of torture

LONDON — Amnesty International on Tuesday accused the government of Mali of torture, ill-treatment and illegal detention of political prisoners, including children.

The London-based human-rights group said many youngsters, some under 12 years of age, have been severely beaten, left outside for long periods in the heat without water and deprived of adequate food since mass arrests took place Jan. 18 following riots in the West African nation's capital.

In Mali, as in many African countries, people have staged protests against one-party rule. Gen. Moussa Traore's Democratic Union of Malian People, which has governed the former French West African colony for 22 years, says it can incorporate all shades of opinion, making pluralism unnecessary.

## Nation

## NASA delays next shuttle launch

CAPE CANAVERAL — NASA's next shuttle launch is being delayed nearly a week so workers can replace three bad thrusters used to steer the ship in orbit, officials from the space agency said Tuesday.

The military mission had been targeted for late February but now is scheduled for early March.

Two of Discovery's 44 thrusters are leaking and another has a bad weld, said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. Three new ones will be installed Thursday, followed by several days of hook-ups and tests.

The steering jets are vital for the upcoming mission, which is dedicated to Defense Department work.

During the eight-day flight, Discovery's astronauts will use the steering thrusters to maneuver the shuttle into unusual positions. Then the ship's re-entry engines will be fired so a satellite temporarily placed in orbit can observe the rocket exhaust plumes.

## Region

## Kansas celebrates 130th birthday

TOPEKA — Kansas observed its 130th anniversary of statehood today with a Statehouse cake-cutting ceremony led by Gov. Joan Finney.

Finney spoke briefly to about 200 school children gathered in the first floor rotunda, then cut the first piece of cake and signed autographs.

"I think it's just tremendous we've got the children of Kansas here to observe the 130th birthday of the state," Finney said. "We're going to see that in the future she's going to continue to grow and be strong."

"If we bring out the best in you (children), then we'll bring out the best in Kansas."

She asked the children to remember Kansas servicemen and women serving in the Persian Gulf, and held up a cake that carried an inscription honoring men and women of the four services. "Our prayers are with you all," it said.

## Man blames television for murder

KANSAS CITY — A man who said voices on television told him to kill his 72-year-old mother was charged with first-degree murder Tuesday.

Michael Quick, 33, was charged in the Sunday night beating death of his widowed mother, Ethel Quick.

Police said Quick, who lived in the basement of his mother's home, told officers he beat her to death after voices on television instructed him to kill her because she suffered from Alzheimer's disease. Officers said Ethel Quick apparently did not suffer from the irreversible neurological disorder.

The son was arrested Sunday night after a man called 911 and matter-of-factly reported the killing. When police arrived, Quick was standing outside the house with his hands in the air and was arrested without incident.

The victim was found in her bed, where she had been beaten several times on the head with a baseball bat. Police spokesman Don Ash said the victim had also been struck in the left arm and hand with a hatchet.

Police found a bloodstained baseball bat on the floor and a hatchet in a tool box. Ethel Quick's small dog also was found beaten to death near the foot of her bed.

## Combat pay excluded from taxes

TOPEKA — Kansas troops serving in the Persian Gulf will not have to pay state taxes on their combat pay, Gov. Joan Finney said Tuesday.

Combat pay is specifically excluded from federal adjusted gross income and therefore is not taxable in Kansas.

Revenue Secretary Mark Beshears said state law allows military personnel stationed in a combat zone, or hospitalized as a result of injuries sustained in a combat zone, to file tax returns six months after they return to the U.S. or are released from the hospital.

Troops stationed outside the United States but not in a combat zone will be allowed an automatic two-month extension for filing their state tax return.

Combat pay is additional pay troops receive for serving in a combat zone.

## Hays police rule death accidental

HAYS — An autopsy could clear up questions about the death of a 22-year-old victim apparently involved in a hit-and-run accident, police said.

Hays police Chief Lawrence Younger said Tuesday the death of Curtis Claycamp of Mankato was classified as accidental.

Claycamp died Sunday in a Wichita hospital after suffering head injuries in a Friday night accident at a Hays apartment complex.

There were no charges or suspects in custody, he said.

## 3 men charged with kidnapping

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Three men were charged with kidnapping five people at a Linwood home in a weekend domestic dispute, police said.

David T. King, 24, of Bonner Springs, was scheduled to make his first appearance Wednesday at the Leavenworth County District Court Courthouse on charges of aggravated burglary, aggravated kidnapping and three counts of kidnapping.

Warrants also were issued Monday for two other Bonner Springs men, ages 29 and 30. They were not in custody as of Tuesday evening.

Police said three men armed with a rifle or shotgun forced their way into the Linwood residence and held five people at gunpoint.

An investigator said it was a domestic dispute, but would not give other details until all the suspects are arrested.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael L. Denton at 9 p.m. in the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building 437.

The KSU Gymnastics Club will meet from 8-10 p.m. tonight.

## 30 Wednesday

The German Table will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

The KSU International Club Meeting is at noon in the Union 205.

Counselor Education and Educational Psychology Graduate Student Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the Union 203.

BaGaLs will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 207.

The Women's Soccer Club Meeting is at 9 p.m. in the Union Station.

## 31 Thursday

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Steve Moldrup will be speaking.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. in Durand 161 for elections.

The German Table Meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Espresso Royale Cafe.

The Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 208.

KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209. The topic will be learning to sail.

Astronomy Club Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407. The topic is a Planetarium Show on Space Exploration: Past, Present, Future.

The Finance Club/FMA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

Kansas State Engineering Technologists will meet for a bowling party at 8 p.m. in the Union bowling alley.

Farrell Library will hold a consultant's report on the future of Farrell Library. This is open to the students and faculty.

## 1 Friday

The Intramural Entry Deadline for Wristwrestling is at 5 p.m. in the Rec Complex Recreational Services Office.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly sunny and warmer. High in the mid- to upper 30s. South to southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy and not as cold. Low 15 to 20. Thursday, partly cloudy and much warmer. High around 45.

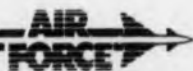


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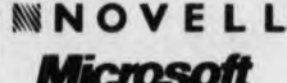
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# Students battle stress together

Biofeedback process monitors signs of changing temperature, heart rate

S. KATHERINE DIETRICH  
Science/Health Reporter

It begins each morning with the alarm clock shaking you out of bed. That's the first of 50 to 200 stressors your body will react to each day.

Art Rathbun, counselor at the University Counseling Services, said those stress-inducing situations can create an unhappy physical condition.

High blood pressure, irritable bowels and migraine headaches are just a few of the physical problems that are associated with high stress levels, Rathbun said.

But the student isn't left to combat stress alone — Rathbun conducts workshops in stress management each semester.

K-State has provided stress management services for its students for at least 10 years through its counseling staff. It began when Dave Danskin, former counselor at University Counseling Services, began stress-related services in the 1970s. He worked with Elmer Green and Alyce Green, researchers at Meninger Foundation, who pioneered biofeedback techniques for stress management.

Biofeedback is reading the body's signals. Skin temperature, heart rate, muscular tension and other body system functions are

measured. Changing measurements indicate the body recognizes stress, even if the mind doesn't perceive it.

Rathbun's two-hour workshops are descendants of the first programs conducted about 15 years ago. They are starting points for many students in learning how to recognize stress and how to deal with it effectively.

After determining exactly what stress and stressors are, biofeedback is defined and the techniques

are introduced.

The key to effective stress reduction, however, is learning how to change those bodily reactions.

Once a client tries biofeedback in the workshop, individualized sessions may be needed. Such assistance is available through Rathbun or other counselors trained in biofeedback techniques.

For some students, stress is localized around test taking. Special sessions are available with Rathbun expressly for outwitting test-taking jitters.

Almost everyone has developed sensitivity to taking tests, Rathbun

said. It can start in childhood at school, or in a social setting where a performance of some type is expected.

Unfortunately the lesson learned is to react with stress. Rathbun said this can result in panic that keeps the student from accessing his memory.

Sometimes the entire ability to perform is short-circuited. The stress prevents the student from acting in his own self-interest.

Rathbun uses a combination of relaxation strategies and desensitization techniques to retrain the anxious student.

During the four workshop sessions, he may guide students to relax, then simulate a stressful situation, then relax again. The student learns to control the anxiety reaction through practice.

These methods are also helpful in reducing stress during lectures and study sessions. Preparing for the test can cause the student to freeze long before the test is administered.

With practice ahead of time, the student can master his reactions before they master him.

University Counseling Services provides detailed, free brochures on stress management and test anxiety for students who want to learn more before attending a workshop.

## Counseling Services offers group therapy

S. KATHERINE DIETRICH  
Science/Health

This is the first in a series of three articles about the University Counseling Service's support groups and workshops.

At least 17 topics are covered by the various groups in the University Counseling Services.

According to John Robertson, psychologist at the counseling center, the groups number from six to nine students. Groups help students face stressful problems together with the guidance of a counselor.

More intensive therapy sessions

are available for groups that need the active intervention and input of the counseling professional.

Robertson also noted that student stress tends to be seasonal, from around Thanksgiving to about spring break.

Records from the counseling center are kept in strict confidence. Without written permission, records cannot be shared, even with Lafene Health Center's staff or parents.

For more information about group sessions, contact the University Counseling Service at 532-6927.

# Financial aid woes worth it for many

STACY HILBURN  
Collegian Reporter

Although the process of applying for and receiving financial aid may be time-consuming and frustrating, it is necessary.

David Horsley, junior in radio/television, said he has received financial assistance since the fall of 1988. He said he turns his applications in on time, however, his checks are not always ready when he enrolls.

Larry Moeder, assistant director of Student Financial Assistance, said there can be problems, but if a student gets lucky and doesn't have to be verified and turns in the application(s) on time, there should not be any problems.

Moeder said 30 percent of all applications are selected by the government for verification of accuracy about income and taxes. About 50 percent of accepted applications, he added, have to be re-processed because the student made an error on the form. This is where most of the delays and frustrations occur.

If a student is unsure of what financial assistance he is eligible for, they can just ask one of the employees at the front desk or speak with one of the telephone operators. They people can answer general questions and direct the student to the proper forms.

If students or their families have any in-depth questions or unusual circumstances that may not conform to the application, they may have a private consultation with a counselor. Moeder said, however, the student and family are encouraged to go through all the instructions first. An example of an unusual circum-

stance would be if the income of a parent or the student changed, or will change, significantly from the previous year.

To apply for this aid, the student must fill out the ACT Family Financial Statement (FFS) and turn it back in by March 15. All the applications received by March 15 are ranked in order of need, and students with the highest need are awarded money first.

After this first process, some funds like the College Work Study Program, the Perkins Loan and the Supplementary Education Opportunity Grant Program (SEOG) run out.

This semester there is remaining money for Pell Grants and Stafford Loans, Moeder said.

For scholarships, the student must complete the Kansas State University Scholarship Application. This must be submitted to the financial aid office in Fairchild Hall by Feb. 1.

Moeder said it is not necessary to complete any other forms. Also, grants and scholarships do not have to be repaid.

Financial aid, academic departments and colleges determine which scholarship(s) the student is eligible for. This is determined by academic merit, performance ability, leadership involvement and good moral standing.

Moeder said K-State attempts to help those students with a grade point average of 3.8 or above. However, the financial help is not guaranteed.

There are several brochures available in Fairchild that can help interested students determine what financial aid they are eligible for.

# Alumni give \$125 thousand

## College of Engineering gets boost for scholarship program

KIMIS HATJITIMOHEADIS  
Contributing Writer

The College of Engineering received a \$125,000 pledge from Hal and Mary Siegle, K-State graduates.

Hal and Mary Siegle committed the money as part of the University's Essential Edge Campaign.

Hal Siegle said that he and his wife always wanted to make a meaningful gift to help support K-State.

"I hope all graduates will take advantage of similar opportunities to support the University and the campaign," said Siegle, who is also the

chair of the \$18-million campaign in the College of Engineering.

Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said the gift will help the University's scholarships tremendously.

The gift includes funds from the couple and matching support from the Exxon Educational Foundation.

"Mr. Siegle worked for Exxon as a top executive for many years, and if you give money, they match," Rathbone said.

A part of the gift, \$25,000, is to be used for programs designated by the dean of Engineering.

"I may use part of the small undesignated part for salaries and other special programs, but I haven't finalized my decision yet," Rathbone said.

Hal Siegle earned a degree in chemical engineering from K-State in 1947.

"We will first make sure that chemical engineering students will be the recipients," Rathbone said.

He said that the campaign is a five-year program that started two years ago and has now received gifts of about \$10.5 million up to now.

"We definitely know we want

good students to be benefited, but we may be a little bit flexible," he said.

Hal Siegle is the chairman of the advisory council for the College of Engineering. He also received the college's Distinguished Service Award in 1978.

Mary Siegle earned a degree in biology from K-State in 1948.

The couple have been members of the KSU Foundation's Benefactor's Circle donor club and serve as regional chairpersons from the President's Club donor group.

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## EDITORIAL

## First impressions still shape world today

What my mother always used to say is true: First impressions are important. Let me offer this story as evidence: One evening a while back I was walking on campus. The air was cool, but it was nice enough that I had the front of my jacket open.

Underneath I wore a Grateful Dead shirt, one of those unmistakable tie-dyes with a picture of a skull on it.

It was fate that I was wearing that shirt on this particular evening. As I came around Seaton Hall toward the K-State Union, I ran into a man similarly dressed in his own Grateful Dead shirt. I nodded to him as we passed each other. But once past, he turned back and called, "Excuse me."

I turned around and reached into my pocket for a pack of cigarettes. I was smoking, and I figured he wanted one. But when he came back toward me he just said, "I like your shirt, man."

"Thanks," I answered, "I like yours." We stood facing each other. I noticed that he looked quite a bit like me. We were about the same height and build. We were both unshaven, and we both had brown hair. I even recognized his rather shy, almost guilty hands-in-pocket stance as one I sometimes catch myself at when I'm looking in a mirror. In fact, looking at him was a lot like looking at myself in a mirror.

I was thinking of the Heart of Darkness thing. I felt like I was observing the man I might have been. We seemed like reflections of each other. For the duration of that cosmic instant we were the same man. I was "Eric"

and he was "Eric," but we each seemed to represent "Eric" after he had been through two very different sets of circumstances. One set was my life. The other was his.

Neither of us made a move. Did he see it too? I was searching for something to say. Despite our other physical similarities, the shirts were obviously the core of our situation.

"How many concerts have you been to?" I asked. It didn't matter to me, but I thought it might be what he expected me to ask.

"Couple," he answered, looking at the ground.

I looked at him again. There was something else in him, too; something not like me. He looked shaky and cold, even though it was pretty nice outside. I managed to register that it was just possible he was coming down off of something when he asked, "You couldn't help me get some buzz, could you?"

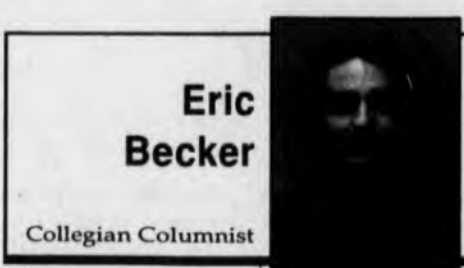
Buzz? I had to ask him to say it again. Buzz. I think he said "Buzz."

Well, I knew what he was after. I admitted that I didn't know where to get any "buzz" in this town. I implied that if we were in any other town I could probably help him out, though it wasn't true. I was saving face, I guess, semblance of a Deadhead that I was.

"It's gettin' tough," he said, knowing that I could relate. Then, when he was sure, he went away.

It's a true story.

I should say, I suppose, that I'm not a Deadhead. I say so out of respect for the real Deadheads, the people who followed the



band in its original incarnation. I wasn't aware of it when it was happening; I was too young. But I now regard the Deadheads as folk heroes.

I don't even wear the shirt that much. I like the records, and because it was a good friend who gave me the shirt for my birthday, I'm sentimental about it. And prone as I am to spilling coffee down my front, I don't like to run the risk of ruining it.

But it was clearly that shirt that formed the bond between me and the man I met that night. And it was clearly that shirt that led the man to ask me if I could help him out.

And, the man must have reasoned, who better than another "Deadhead" could help him get high. Was it an unreasonable assumption? I mean, we still carry a lot of stereotypes about rock'n'roll and its relationship with drugs. But there's also a lot of stories that reinforce those stereotypes.

I had never seen him before, and I haven't seen him since. But when we met I was judged to be a Deadhead by the way I looked. That first impression set the stage. Every-

thing that followed seemed at least reasonable on the basis of that perception.

And amazingly, even I made an attempt to play the part through. I, who knows next to nothing about drugs, tried to "save face" by assuming the role.

What my mother always used to say is true: First impressions are important. But why do we so unthinkingly nurture stereotypes based upon them? It's not the first time I've been asked if I experiment with drugs. Some people seem to expect it of me when they see my long hair and find out I'm an English major.

What other signals do I send out to people whom I don't know? And what misconceptions of people do I have, based solely and unfairly on their physical appearances the first time I see them?

These questions seem especially worthwhile this early in the semester. Every day I catch myself relying on first impressions and the stereotypes they unfortunately encourage.

My impressions of fraternity guys and sorority girls are especially telling. Being outside of the greek system, I frequently classify those involved in it as different from me.

Yet, I've never met a greek that fit my stereotypes of greeks as a whole. As a matter of fact, I have some good friends who are involved in fraternities and sororities. None of them are so unlike me.

We are, all of us, similar in many respects. We profess the value of the individual. But even as we stress the individuality of every human being, we cut each other short by

forgetting the differences (and similarities) that we can't see. We are the same because we are different. It's part of what makes us human.

In a very real way, we are all of us reflections of each other. It seemed profound to face "the man I might have been" in the person of the man I met that night. But then, what person wouldn't I have been, had the circumstances of my life and upbringing up to now been those of anyone else?

Who knows what persons lie within us, made inactive by the conditions of our individual lives? As people, we are more alike than we sometimes think.

Still, I wonder how many of my stereotypes slip through my defenses. It's difficult to fight against dysfunctional behaviors we have internalized. They're comfortable, and they become a part of us.

But although it may be easier to accept stereotypes in ourselves than to change them, who can justify holding onto impressions that are so often inaccurate and unfair? They affect us all. Each of us employs them, and each of us is at some time a victim to them.

I'm only grateful that in many instances my first impression was not my final impression. We are richer for all of the friends we make and for all of the people we know.

Maybe every relationship has its start on some physical level. But any relationship built entirely on appearances is, like beauty, only skin-deep.

## Editorials

## Grain of salt necessary for media war coverage

While a war amongst nations is being played out in the sands of the Persian Gulf, a war between the media and "Big Brother" is brewing as well.

The news media covering Operation Desert Storm have been plagued with censorship from every angle.

The U.S. Department of Defense, the Saudi Arabian government, the Iraqi government and the Israeli government have been and will continue to censor every sound bite, video clip, typed word, printed photograph and uttered sound that derives from the war zone.

This action can be, arguably, a commitment to national security, or a violation of the people's right to know.

It is true that certain photographs or video shots could illustrate troop and military weapon locations, but shots of planes landing and missiles being fired merely lend credence to what the world assumes is taking place.

The censorship of material destined for the eyes and ears of concerned citizens around the globe is only beneficial to those who are champions of the censors' cause.

Saddam Hussein is censoring everything that leaves Iraq, so that he and his military are placed in a favorable light. At the same time, he is releasing as much information as possible to condemn the aggression against his country.

Hussein has ordered all foreign journalists out of the country, except one. Peter Arnett of CNN has remained in Baghdad. Although it could be argued that Arnett is serving CNN and its viewers as a dedicated journalist, he is merely a puppet to Hussein and a channeler of the information Hussein wants to be seen and heard.

Hussein is not the only violator of the American right to a free press, though.

The anti-Iraq coalition governments are all leading the charge as well. American, British, Saudi, Israeli and other world journalists have been restricted in their coverage of the war.

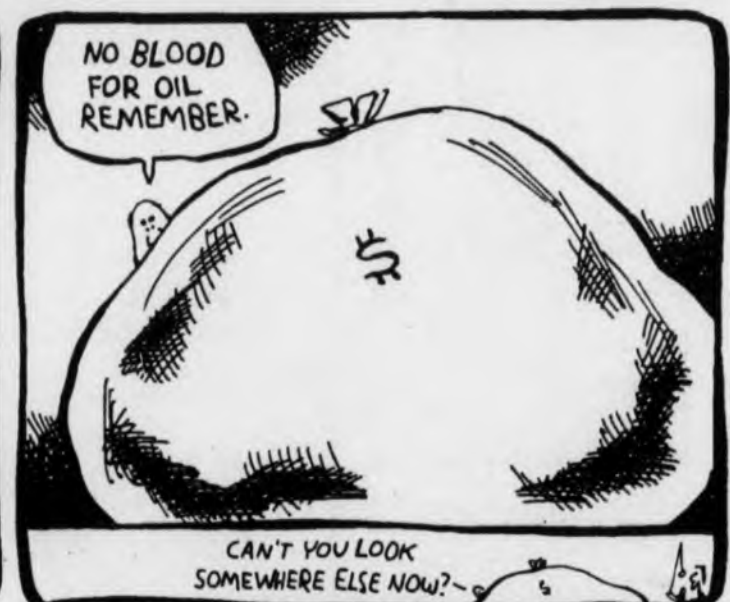
Everything we have seen and heard from the gulf has painted a pretty rosy picture of what is happening, at least for the anti-Iraq coalition.

We have seen numerous planes return with their pilots waving their thumbs-up in the air. Small sparks of light travelling towards the heavens and small explosions of lights beyond the clouds are Patriot missiles destroying Scud missiles, or so we are told.

To keep the support up at home, these are the images we see. Additionally, the facts we hear are about minimal casualties and sweeping success. To bolster the hatred for Hussein, evidence of his destruction is highlighted on the news and in the newspapers every day.

Pictures of birds soaked in oil struggling to stay alive are seen again and again with claims that Hussein flooded the seas with Kuwaiti oil. How do we know that a missile from an American ship didn't stray off course and rupture a pipeline or refinery?

The messages we see and hear every day about the war have been cleared and neatly groomed for the benefit of the censor. Listen to what is said, look at what is happening and think about what might lie ahead. Remember, however, the news you receive is not as pure and unbiased as the news you read and see in America about what happened in Anytown, U.S.A.



## Letters

## Meaning known

Editor,

On a news broadcast last week, one of the stories was about a girl in grade school in rural Kansas who was tying yellow ribbons to every fence post along the road by her farm. When asked why she was doing it, she explained that she cared about the soldiers in Saudi Arabia and hoped they would return safely. It is ironic that a child in rural Kansas can comprehend the symbolism of the yellow ribbon, while the K-State Faculty Senate cannot.

Justin Sanders  
graduate student in physics

## Other war persists

Editor,

While talk of war with Iraq continues, the so-called "War on Drugs" here in the United States is a continuous battle that we are losing. We must not forget our own domestic battles while engaging in others thousands of miles away.

Drugs such as crack are tearing our society apart just as much as, or more than, political issues over oil. Bush's strategy of increasing law enforcement and prison space (\$1.5 billion for prisons, which is a 100 percent increase) is failing.

Instead of focusing the majority of his \$10 billion budget on punitive assistance, Bush would be better off allocating more to drug education. Not only would stronger drug education help to reduce drug abuse at a national level, but also here at K-State.

It's time drug education classes were made mandatory. Otherwise, we'll continually

fight the war on drugs with ignorance and not intelligence.

As Jann S. Wenner said, "Like Vietnam, this is a quagmire. We are in a war that is tearing apart the fabric of our country. There is no light at the end of the tunnel. And it is time to admit we are wrong. And perhaps we can behave as a kinder, gentler and more mature society."

Brian Krannawitter  
junior in business

## War opens issue

Editor,

Every protester against the war I have talked to supports our troops. All of them believe the best way to support the troops is to bring them home as soon as possible. Most protesters now expect the war to last more than a few weeks. All hope it doesn't. If the war lasts longer, we may be able to save the lives of Americans (and others) by protesting.

No protester I have talked to supports or defends Saddam Hussein.

Most protesters believe that the situation in the Middle East will be made worse by the war. They believe the war will make us more enemies and will not make the governments there more humanitarian or democratic. We hope that after the war we can win peace, but we do not believe President Bush's policies will do so.

I think Bush believes he is doing the right thing. I also think he is dead wrong. The president's actions seem to indicate that he thinks the best way to bring about a new world order is to use the threat of nuclear weapons to maintain a Pax Atomica, to make the United States the world policeman who wields a nu-

clear stick. I don't think this will work. So as long as we maintain nuclear weapons, there will continue to be proliferation. If more and more countries obtain atomic bombs, sooner or later they will be used. No one knows whether or not a nuclear war would destroy the planet, but it appears that we have the weapons to do so.

Attempts to eliminate all nuclear weapons will not come voluntarily from Bush or any other political leader in a nuclear power without strong public pressure. The talk of the danger that Hussein might obtain an atomic bomb and/or that the Israelis might use their nuclear weapons may have alerted more people to the need to eliminate all nuclear weapons and establish international inspection to assure no more are constructed. The end of hostilities may provide the best chance there has been since Hiroshima to obtain an international agreement to destroy all nuclear weapons. We can help lay the groundwork for such a treaty now.

We can also work to reduce our military expenditures and redirect our efforts and resources toward providing better education, housing, child care and attending to many other domestic needs. We could also help other countries solve their problems and stop trying to force our inept policies on them as we are still doing in Central America.

Perhaps we failed to stop this war because we found it too unpleasant to face the issue soon enough. When citizens do not participate in a democracy, power corrupts the country's leaders. The best intent of leaders cannot long maintain peace, justice and good government without the participation of the public.

Charles C. Perkins  
professor emeritus of psychology



## U-LearN serves as link to resources

JODELL LAMER  
Collegian Reporter

There is one simple number at K-State that will give you access to everything you want to know, said Kenyon Madden, director of U-LearN. The number is 532-6442 and it's U-LearN — the University Learning Enhancement and Resource Network.

Located in the basement of Holton Hall, U-LearN is primarily staffed by volunteers and supervised by a paid staff of six. It is funded by Student Senate and University Counseling Services.

Volunteers answer questions ranging from commonly needed phone numbers to obscure facts and trivia.

Madden said U-LearN is K-State's connection to everything.

"We can either tell them the information or get them hooked up with the people that know it," Madden said.

U-LearN is in the process of training new volunteers for the spring semester. The volunteers are given a tour of the U-LearN office and shown the resources that are available to them for use when answering a question.

Judy Starr, senior in apparel design and co-coordinator of U-LearN, said the common questions vary during the semester.

Starr said questions concerning enrollment were common at the beginning of the semester.

"People also call on game nights and want to know the game time and whether or not it is televised," said Starr.

Laura Birrell, co-coordinator for U-LearN and senior in journalism and mass communications, said callers frequently ask for the last day to drop a class.

"During finals they want to know when their finals are," she said.

Starr and Birrell both said many unusual questions are asked by callers to U-LearN.

"We had someone call and ask if a platypus had teeth," said Birrell. "We found out that instead of teeth they have hard ridges."

About 50 volunteers work at U-LearN during the semester. Volunteers are asked to work at least one hour a week at a time convenient to them. The phones are staffed from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

"There is also the availability to help people complete their community service projects for DULs," Madden said.

Madden said that phone calls to U-LearN have doubled from last year and estimates they receive 4,000 a month or more.

He said it surprises him that U-LearN receives calls from K-State graduates who are working or living in foreign countries.

"When war broke out in the gulf, we had soldiers from Fort Riley stationed in Germany calling us to find out information about the war," Madden said.

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### Conscientious Objection: Questions and Answers about "C.O." Status

Thursday, January 31  
7:00 p.m.

K-State Union, Room 208

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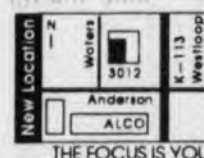
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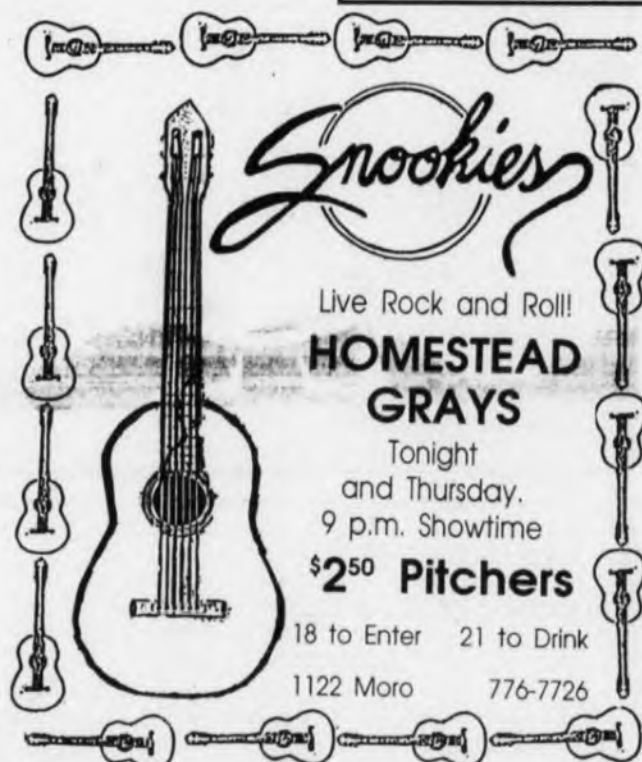
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This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional support has been provided by the Friends of McCain, Union National Bank and Trust Company, and the Fine Arts Fee.



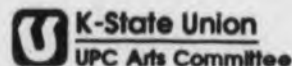
## The National Invitational Drawing Exhibition

February 4 through February 15, K-State Union Art Gallery and Gallery 6 in the Art Building

The National Invitational Drawing Exhibition includes drawings of one artist from each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia. This show of contemporary

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Exhibitions made possible through the cooperation of Union Program Council Arts Committee, Department of Art, Mid-America Arts Alliance and Student Fine Arts Fee of Kansas State University.





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## Kansas overcomes start, finishes strong in victory

Failure to sustain early effort dooms Wildcats in defeat

DAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

Kansas rebounded from poor shooting and turnovers in the first half to explode to an exceptional second half of play and post a 78-69 win over K-State Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

Trailing 30-26 at halftime, the Jayhawks made up their minds they wanted the victory, and promptly showed the 13,606 fans why they are ranked No. 24 in the nation.

Early in the second half, Jeff Wires gave K-State a two-point lead on a conventional three-point play, and Kansas' All-American candidate Mark Randall picked up his fourth foul.

The fans went wild, and the chances for K-State to get its first victory against Kansas in Bramlage in three tries looked promising, right?

Wrong. Instead, the Jayhawks would come back to get their eighth-straight win in Manhattan.

Over the 5:48, following Randall's fourth personal, Kansas went on a 21-6 run to build a solid, 14-point advantage, 59-45. During that stretch, Adonis Jordan nailed two treys and Richard Scott added three buckets to lead the Kansas scoring.

From that point on, K-State would get no closer than seven points, and that was with only 22 seconds remaining.

"Defensively the first half we played awfully well, and gave up 26 points. Defensively the second half, we were as bad as we could get, and Kansas took advantage of that, ran the ball down the court and scored 52

points," K-State coach Dana Altman said.

Bad defense was exactly what it was. K-State began a hackfest that led to 16 second half fouls, and put Kansas into the automatic two-shot bonus with 9:29 left in the game.

## KU 78, K-State 69

"(In) the second half we are apparently not getting any leadership on the floor, and defensively we are not putting things together," Altman said.

K-State looked as if it was ready to record its first conference victory in five tries during the first half. The Wildcats opened the game with tenacious defense, and held the most dangerous Jayhawk threats silent.

Randall and Terry Brown combined for only six first half points, but ended the game with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Instead, it was junior forward Alonzo Jamison that owned the Wildcats. Jamison kept the 'Hawks in the ballgame with 12 first half points. He ended with 20.

Carlessness on the offensive side led to 10 Wildcat turnovers in the first half and contributed to a smaller halftime lead than Altman believed his team should have owned.

"We had some chances to get a little bigger lead at half, but those eluded us. We should have executed a little better," Altman said.

K-State saw its lead swell to as much as eight in the opening 20 minutes on two different occasions. The second came with only 2:46 left in the half, but the Jayhawks ran off the next six points to close within four at halftime.

Kansas tied the game at 32 for the

first time at the 17:49 mark in the second half. Brown canned his second three-point bomb five shots later to give the 'Hawks a one-point lead that they would not relinquish.

K-State closed the gap to 59-50 on two free throws by Jean Derouillere, who led K-State with 20 points, but the final wind was stripped from the team's sails when Wires was whistled for his fifth foul only 20 seconds later at the 7:13 mark.

The loss dropped K-State to 10-8 on the season, and 0-5 in the Big Eight. Kansas moved to 13-4 and 3-2.

"We have to regroup. It hurts to lose at home with everybody behind us," Wires said.

## Statistics

## Wildcat basketball

## KANSAS (78)

Jamison 8-12 4-9 20, Maddox 2-4 0-2 4, Randall 5-6 2-3 12, Brown 3-8 3-4 11, Jordan 4-5 3-4 13, Richey 0-1 0-2 0, Tunstall 2-6 4-4 8, Woodberry 0-0 1-2 1, Johanning 0-1 1-2 1, Wagoner 1-1 0-0 2, Scott 2-2 2-3 6. Totals 27-46 20-35 78.

## K-STATE (69)

Amerson 5-14 0-0 10, Derouillere 8-18 4-4 20, Brittan 2-3 1-3 5, Zeigler 1-8 2-5 13, Wires 5-10 3-5 13, Fritz 1-10 0 3, Howard 3-5 0-0 6, Rettiger 1-1 0-0 2, Sams 0-0 0-0 0, Shadd 1-2 2-2 5. Totals 27-62 12-16 69.

Halftime — K-State 30, Kansas 26. 3-point goals — Kansas 4-11 (Jordan 2-3, Brown 2-7, Tunstall 0-1), K-State 3-12 (Fritz 1-1, Shadd 1-1, Zeigler 1-6, Amerson 0-1, Wires 0-1, Derouillere 0-2). Fouled out — Amerson, Wires. Rebounds — Kansas 33 (Jamison 10), K-State 31 (Brittan 7). Assists — Kansas 17 (Maddox 6), K-State 17 (Zeigler 8). Total fouls — Kansas 17, K-State 26. A — 13,606.



Mike Venso/Staff

K-State guard Jeff Wires ties up University of Kansas guard Sean Tunstall as Tunstall drives for a layup during the first half of the Big Eight pairing. The Wildcats lost 78-69 Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

## Sports Briefly

## Hazim, Randolph honored

Senior guard Nadira Hazim was honored Monday as the Big Eight Conference's Player of the Week after leading the Lady Cats to two victories last week.

In Saturday's 78-72 overtime win over 23rd-ranked Oklahoma State, Hazim scored a game-high 29 points and had 10 rebounds, three assists and two steals.

Thomas Randolph was honored earlier this week as the Big Eight's male track athlete-of-the-month for January.

The sophomore is undefeated in the 55-meter dash this season and recently turned in a provisional national-qualifying mark of 6.24 seconds.



Mike Venso/Staff

Jean Derouillere gets blitzed under the basket by Alonzo Jamison and the rest of the Kansas defense after a rebound.

## Jamison again stars vs. 'Cats

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Editor

Alonzo Jamison probably wouldn't mind it much if every Big Eight game he played was against a team in purple and white.

For the second-straight contest against K-State, the 6-6 junior forward from the University of Kansas overshadowed his more-heralded teammates and led the Jayhawks to a win over the rival Wildcats.

Jamison scored 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in the 78-69 Jayhawk triumph.

The point total was just three off his season best, and the 10 rebounds tied his career best. He logged his third double-double of the year in the process.

He entered the game Tuesday averaging just 9.5 points and six rebounds a contest.

"This might have been my best game ever," said Jamison in a crowded KU dressing room. "The rivalry really gets you going."

It sure has Jamison's adrenaline

flowing. In last year's KU win in Lawrence, Jamison had 12 points and three rebounds in just 15 minutes played. But it was his second-half defense in that game on Jean Derouillere that drew more raves than his offensive prowess.

Yet it was his defense—or lack of effort on that end of the floor—that had Jamison upset after the game Tuesday.

"I think I could have played defense better against Derouillere," Jamison said.

Derouillere, who scored 20 points but had just eight in the second half, was a little more generous.

"Alonzo is a very big guy," Derouillere said of the 225-pounder. "But he's a big guy who's quick also. He did a good job."

K-State coach Dana Altman also noticed Jamison's efforts.

"He had a great game and did a good job against us," Altman said. "He's a pretty good player."

Jamison took his offensive output in stride.

"That's the way this team is," he

said. "I think almost everyone in here could score in double figures. It doesn't matter who shoots the ball."

Nonetheless, the noted defensive specialist was happy to score. But he knows his role.

"I'm trying to do a good job of doing what Coach (Roy) Williams wants me to do, and that's play defense," he said.

Williams said the efforts of Jamison and his teammates defensively in the second half may have been the best he's seen by the Jayhawks this season.

"The second half could have been one of our best halves of the year," Williams said. "Basically, I thought we played pretty well defensively."

And it was Jamison, who twisted an ankle in KU's workout Sunday night, who was leading the way again for the Jayhawks, even on one good wheel.

He's probably got Feb. 16 circled on his calendar already. He gets to play another game against a team in purple that day.

## Overcrowding problem rears head

Dan Wicker

Sports Reporter



Last week, I wrote an article on the beginning of intramural basketball games. If you happened to miss it, then you have probably been quite surprised at the number of students using the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The rec complex is feeling the pinch of the overcrowding due to intramural basketball, cold weather and the fact that most students want some form of exercise.

If you wandered up to the complex Monday and found yourself frustrated because you could not use any exercise equipment or a court, then you were not alone. There were 4,007 other students in the same boat.

This marked the first time the rec has jumped over the 4,000 usage boundary, and if you count all the spectators watching basketball Monday night the number swells to 4,299. The previous high was 3,411 students.

It seems that there is no relief in sight.

"It is overwhelming to realize our responsibility and try to figure out how we are going to meet the needs of all these people," said Joyce Halverson, assistant director of re-

creational services.

The time available to meet those needs is seriously dwindling. Basketball games run Monday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 12 a.m., 4 to 7 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays and all day on Sundays, leaving only two courts for pick-up games.

Aerobic exercise also commences from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. during the week, and at that time there is only one basketball court open.

But if you are a rec complex regular, you know basketball courts are not the only place suffering from overcrowding. It nearly takes a reservation a day in advance to reserve a racquetball or handball court, and the wait to get on exercise equipment runs about an hour.

"Every year at this time we have a few 3,000-user days because one, the weather forces people inside; two, the demands of academics haven't hit full tilt yet; and three, intramural basketball," Halverson said. "But my student staff is telling me, 'Joyce it is worse than I ever remember it.'"

"We are not discouraging people from coming out here. We love to see the people, but we are simply overcrowded," said Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services.

I would like to remind everybody that is frustrated with the problem that the rec services provided a solution in the form of an enlargement referendum last semester. Those of you

complaining about the overcrowding that did not vote or voted "no" because you could not afford three bucks a semester have no right to moan.

And I know there are some out there. Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said a survey was conducted proving that 78 percent of the student population use rec services.

Rec services is hoping for another referendum sometime this semester to double the size of the complex so they can better service the students of K-State.

"That is still top of the list as one of our priorities for the semester. One of the things we want to do is work with Student Senate and find a solution to hopefully get another referendum," Robel said. "The need is there and the numbers continue to go up."

The first referendum was thrown at the students at an inappropriate time. Cuts were being made across the board at K-State, and the thought of many people was that the money could be better spent. But now those fights have calmed, and the rec complex is still fighting its problems.

I know that exercise and fitness is continually growing in demand, especially for people in college. Everybody wants to look better and feel better. The services are here for our use, but it is becoming harder and harder to use them.

I urge students to voice their opinions.

## Lady Cats set to face KU in matchup of Big 8 rivals

BILL LANG  
Sports Reporter

Lady Cat coach Susan Yow is not quite sure what to think of the rivalry but she knows it's importance.

"I know about this K-State, KU rivalry," she said. "Right now I'd say the standings don't mean that much. They are important, but the real separation of the teams at the top won't begin until next week. Right now we just have a big game with our rivals."

That game will be at 7 tonight at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

The Lady Jayhawks have quietly put together a 13-5 mark and a 4-2 conference record to tie them with K-State, Nebraska, Iowa State and Oklahoma State for the conference lead.

"Well we've seen them a lot on tape," Yow said. "They are a very athletic team. They have a lot of Nadira Hazims. They are a very quick team, and we're going to have to defend against that."

"They like to take the ball to the hoop. They predominately rely on their inside game."

Yow also said the Lady Cats are going to have work on not tele-

graphing their own passes and concentrate on shutting down the passing lanes for KU. But she also added that K-State needs to dictate the tempo of the game.

Entering her 18th season as KU's head coach, Marian Washington has come to expect this kind of season from the conference.

"Right now, I'd have to say that this is a typical year for the Big Eight," Washington said. "We've been working hard toward this kind of season. This game will obviously be very emotional. K-State is coming off a very big win over O-State and they are going to be carrying a lot of momentum coming in here."

Washington pointed out the Lady Cats leadership will be a very difficult task to handle.

"They have a lot of experience and leadership with the seniors," she said in reference to Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim. "We have to focus on more than stopping Miller. They also have Hazim playing well and the play of Mary Jo Miller speaks for itself."

The winner of this game will have a better shot of winning the conference, a fact which was no-

ticed by Washington.

"It will definitely leave someone at the top," she said.

The most noticeable stat on KU's starting five is that they have 249 turnovers for the season.

"The turnovers are not indicative of the way we've been playing," Washington said. "We've had some very physical games and that has been the cause for the turnovers."

"Right now we're trying to get into a defensive set that is consistent," she added, "a defense that will cause the other team to have a lot of turnovers."

On attempting to stop the K-State offense, Washington said the Lady Jayhawks will probably go with a little man-to-man defense, with it switching every now and then to a zone.

"They're so balanced offensively that it's really hard to say what we'll do," Washington said. "But we'll do our best."

The two teams have split the last four regular season contests. K-State is leading in the series, though, 35-21.



# Move of ROTC camp may affect economy

DAVID PRITCHARD  
Collegian Reporter

The ROTC Advanced Camp, normally scheduled for Fort Riley, has been moved to Fort Lewis, Wash., because of the deployment of the 1st Infantry Division for Operation Desert Storm.

Fort Riley has hosted the advanced camp since 1974 and in the past has drawn more than 2,300 cadets and an additional 900 military personnel to Fort Riley, Capt. David Liese, head public affairs officer, said.

Gary Skidmore, assistant public affairs officer for the Third ROTC Region Headquarters, said the move will not have a significant effect on the area economy, but Dean Camp-

bell, military-affairs bureau chief for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, disagrees.

"Anytime you don't have the amount of people that you'd normally have in an area, it's going to affect the economy," Campbell said.

Although he said he doesn't feel the effects will be severe, Campbell said they may be felt in the lodging, restaurant and entertainment fields.

"The cadets stay on post until the weekends, and then they may go into town where they might rent a room or go see a movie," Campbell said.

Fort Lewis will also be receiving cadets from Fort Bragg, N.C., which is the only other post to be a host for an advanced camp.

An estimated 5,500 cadets are ex-

pected to attend this summer.

The camp will now contain 17 different cycles of cadets and will be run for seventeen weeks because of the increased numbers from other camps, Liese said.

"Normally the camp will last seven weeks, and there will only be seven cycles of cadets," Skidmore said. "Since Fort Lewis will be the one and only camp, every other day a new group will come in and a group will leave."

At this time, no plans have been made for 1992. Liese said the move isn't a permanent situation, and the camp will move back to Fort Riley as soon as the 1st Division returns from Operation Desert Storm.

## Shelter offers help for homeless

By the Collegian Staff

In the cold, bitter weather many people in Manhattan are faced with the problem of where their next meal is going to come from and where they'll sleep at night.

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc., 813 Leavenworth, offers food and a place to sleep to people who are homeless for one reason or another, said Jacque Gibbons, assistant professor of sociology, anthropology, social work and member of the board of directors at the shelter.

These people find themselves

homeless for many reasons. Perhaps they are transients who are moving to a new location, they've lost their job, have mismanaged their finances or are having family problems, Gibbons said.

At the shelter all people are referred to as guests, he said.

Gibbons said transients usually stay for three or four days, just requiring warmth and food; homeless residents usually require more time and assistance.

"There are a number of special programs and services the shelter provides besides basic food and shelter," he said.

The shelter provides a life skills program which offers eight different classes for their guests, said Kathy Rankin, executive director of the shelter.

These classes include apartment hunting, job preparation, budgeting, GED testing, parenting, nutrition, stress and time management.

The shelter is working on a new program, transitional housing, which Rankin referred to as a step from an emergency shelter.

When guests obtain employment and income, they can move from the shelter to an apartment

■ See HOMELESS, Page 10A

### The Future of Farrell Library

Special Report  
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## Volunteers help local programs

**JIM STRUBER**  
Consumer Reporter

Be a friend to someone who needs you.

Compeer is a program that finds volunteers in the community to spend time with recovering mental health clients, said Mary Alice Schlesener, Compeer coordinator at Pawnee Mental Health Services in Manhattan.

"Mental illness is a lonely disease," Schlesener said. "There is still a lot of stigma against the mentally ill."

"Many of the mental health clients have no family or friends they can talk to," Schlesener said. "Many of the clients have little or no self-esteem, and friendship can help them recover."

More than 100 Compeer programs in the United States are recognized by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Resources and by the American Psychiatric Association, Schlesener said.

The program has been in Kansas since 1985 and Sedgwick County has one of the largest programs in the nation.

Compeer began in Riley County October 1990.

Pawnee Mental Health therapists refer clients, who are at least 18 years old, to Compeer on an individual basis.

Recovering mental health clients fill out applications including information about their interests and what type of volunteer they would like. Then the application must be approved by the case manager or therapist of the recovering mental health client.

After signing a one-year contract, Compeer volunteers complete five hours of training regarding the diagnosis or medication of

clients.

When an application is approved, a volunteer and a client are matched up to do various activities for at least an hour every week.

Manhattan's Compeer program needs college-aged men to volunteer because there are currently more women volunteers, Schlesener said.

"Presently, there are 22 volunteers but we need six male volunteers to match up with six clients," Schlesener said.

Two Compeer volunteers said they are glad they are involved with the program.

Maureen Pierce, junior in psychology, said she became a Compeer volunteer in October 1990 and the first meeting with her client was really awkward.

"I knew she had a problem, but the ice soon broke and we got along fine," Pierce said. "Now the meetings are really pretty relaxed, and we have become pretty good friends."

She said she normally spends a couple of hours a week with the client seeing movies, going for walks, eating lunch and just talking.

"I would definitely recommend it because it is therapeutic — not just for you, but for the other person as well," Pierce said.

Janice Baker, junior in psychology, said she began the Compeer program in October 1990 also. She said it has been a great experience and has learned a lot about people who have to cope with mental health problems.

"We have become pretty good friends. I would definitely do it again," Baker said.

## Dark portraits shine in 'Grifters'

### Shocking novel turned into daring film about con artists

**ERIC MELIN**  
Collegian Reviewer

In the past couple of years, Hollywood has started a seemingly irreversible trend.

Movie studios, in order to cash in on the value of Oscar nominations, have been releasing films they think have a good chance in "selected markets" during December. Then, weeks later, the movies are released nationally in hopes that they will still be showing when the nominations are announced. "The Grifters" is one of those movies.

Black Lizard press published Jim Thompson's novel "The Grifters," along with many other books of the same underground genre, in post-World War II America. What these generally overlooked authors lacked in storytelling, they made up for with

stark, shocking subject matter. Thanks to screenwriter Donald Westlake, "The Grifters" is now a stirring character study with a real focus.

John Cusack plays Roy Dillon, a young man who plays the "small con" for a living. He cleverly swindles money from bartenders, gamblers and anyone else he comes in contact with by simple slight of hand. His mother, Lily Dillon (Anjelica Huston), places illegal bets on horse races for the Mob.

The two are briefly reunited in the hospital, as Roy recovers from a victim's punch. Their relationship starts to unravel for the viewer as Roy checks out and, against the wishes of his mother, whisks off on a trip with his girlfriend, Myra Langtry (Annette Bening).

The plot careens wildly from here,

Reviewer says ...

**see it now**  
— before it's too late

going from one extreme to another. Rather than basing the story on the interworkings of their scams, director Stephen Frears chose to explore what goes on inside the characters' minds. Grifting involves a set of values that is totally foreign to the working public. Roy, Lily and Myra have trouble with one of the simplest aspects of social behavior — trust.

Roy maintains that he "might go straight" throughout the movie. Lily seems to want out of the business, but only because her boss catches her skimming money from him. Myra turns out to be experienced in grifting and she wants to set up a large-scale scam with Roy. Things get very tense toward the end, and bizarre plot

twists start to make sense.

It's good to see John Cusack get away from his "teenage-sex comedy" stereotype and tackle a more challenging role. He portrays Roy as a confused man, suspicious of everyone and everything.

Huston, though, has the most complex role. Lily is absolutely fascinating — confident but completely lost. The story, by its jarring completion, turns out to be more about Lily than anyone else. She faces a personal reckoning and must figure out what she believes.

Unfortunately, "The Grifters" will probably garner more Oscar nominations than audience members. It's the kind of motion picture that restores my faith in the ability to constantly experiment with film. If the rest of the movie-going public felt the same way, however, "Home Alone" would not be the top grossing movie in the nation.

Go see this movie at Westloop 6 before it's gone. Trust me.

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Olympus OM-4T demo f/1.8	1100.00	469.99
Olympus OM-1 f/1.8	460.00	399.00
Olympus OM-5 w/1.8	330.00	129.00
Olympus OM-3 (b) f/1.8	790.00	499.00
Pentax SF-10 w/28-70mm	625.00	399.99
Ricoh KR-10M w/35-70mm	304.00	269.99
Ricoh KR20g demo w/35-70mm	449.00	229.99
Vivitar 635AF w/zoom lens	599.95	199.99
Vivitar V2000 body	259.95	109.99
Vivitar V335 w/35-70mm	349.95	179.99
Canon AE-1 Prag f/1.8 (used)	390.00	219.99
Canon FTB f/1.8 (used)	299.00	169.99
Canon T-50 f/1.8 (used)	285.00	99.99
Contax 137MA (used)	390.00	169.99
Fujica AX-1 w/50mm (used)	295.00	99.99
Fujica ST-901 w/50 (used)	249.00	79.99
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Mamiya 5000TL f/2 (used)	195.00	59.99
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Minolta X-570 (used)	395.00	129.99
Olympus OM-10 f/1.8 (b) (used)	295.00	69.99
Olympus OM-2n f/1.8 (b) (used)	495.00	199.99
Olympus OM-25 f/1.8 (b) (used)	395.00	239.99
Olympus OM-4 f/1.8 (used)	595.00	299.99
Olympus OM-G f/1.8 (used)	269.52	129.99
Olympus OM-PC f/1.8 (used)	369.00	159.99
Pentax A-3000 (used)	350.00	99.99
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Petri SLR 35 w/50 (used)	129.50	29.99
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Yashica 230AF w/flash (used)	495.00	239.99
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Dive 35 w/flash	139.95	89.99
Fuji Mini auto/date	299.99	219.99
Keystone AF-1	79.95	19.99
Kodak SV90 Tele	229.95	99.99
Konica A-4	310.00	159.99
Kongoo w/flash/date	216.00	99.99
Leica AF-11 tele	405.00	289.99
Minolta Freedom Duo/date	259.95	129.99
Minolta Freedom Tele	345.00	149.99
Minolta Freedom Zoom 90	428.00	189.99
Minax 35AF w/flash	440.00	199.99
Olympus KA-2 demo	209.00	59.99
Olympus KA-3	209.00	89.99
Olympus Zoom 330	610.00	269.99
Promaster AF-tele	229.95	99.99
Promaster Zoom 70	299.95	159.99
Ricoh Shermaster zoom/date	426.00	219.99
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Leica M3C body (used)	298.00	109.99
Leica M4.2 winder (used)	498.00	199.99
100mm f4 Bellow lens R (used)	599.00	299.00
25mm f2.8 Summaron R (used)	1070.00	499.99
35mm f2.8 Leica R mt. (used)	890.00	199.99
50mm f2 Summaron R (used)	390.00	239.99
Leica R-2 body (used)	900.00	339.99
Leica R-4 body (used)	1400.00	499.99
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135mm f3.5 Zuiko (used)	169.50	44.99
135mm f4.5 Zuiko macro (used)	469.00	169.99
180mm f2.8 Zuiko (used)	955.00	399.99
24mm f2 Zuiko (used)	450.00	229.99
28mm f2 Zuiko (used)	395.00	199.99
28mm f2.8 Buthell (used)	169.50	24.99
28mm f2.8 Hammar (used)	139.50	24.99
28mm f2.8 Zuiko (used)	295.00	59.99
28-85mm f3.5 Nikura (used)	249.00	79.99
300mm f4.5 Zuiko (used)	599.00	259.99
35-70mm f3.5 Osawa (used)	229.95	69.99
50mm f1.8 Zuiko (used)	98.00	25.99
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Contax TL430 (used)	169.50	39.99
Nikon SB-22 (used)	198.00	69.99
Olympus T-20 (used)	69.95	25.99
Pentax AF200SA (used)	129.95	25.99
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Promaster FT03000 (used)	99.95	34.99
Ricoh SB-20 (used)	169.50	39.99
Rakonin 3000MD (used)	59.95	4.99
Sunpak 611 (used)	268.50	79.99
Vivitar 202 (used)	49.95	9.99
Canon 2441	107.00	49.99
Canon 300TL	270.00	149.99
Canon EOS 420E2	348.00	249.99
Canon Macroline ML-1	627.70	249.99
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Pro 3500FT for AF SLR's	159.00	69.99
Pro 4500FT for AF SLR's	219.95	89.99
Pro 4500FT for Yashica AF	219.99	99.99
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Sunpak 555	333.95	199.99
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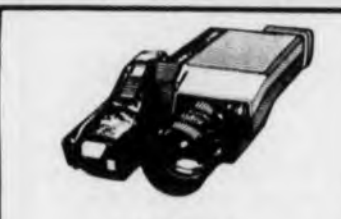
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Minolta color meter II	1060.00	649.99
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Caromate zoom 102-152mm	112.00 80.00
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Kodak 80 slide tray	9.84 7.49
Oram Discor Viewer	184.95 79.99
Vivitar Viewview Viewer	15.95 4.99
B&H Ringmaster Carousal (used)	395.00 69.99
Caromate 3300 (used)	650.00 199.99
Caromate II (used)	395.00 129.99
Singer Caromate (used)	449.00 99



## Homeless

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7A owned by the shelter. They then pay a lower rent than a normal apartment, so they can start a savings account and eventually get into another apartment.

Rankin said they go through a test period to see if they can make it on their income.

"This makes the transition easier from shelter living to independent living," she said.

Before the guests can stay at the shelter they must sign a list of rules.

These rules include a curfew — 9 p.m. weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends — and no alcohol, drugs or

smoking in the house.

The guests must be out of bed by 9 a.m., fix their own meals, practice good personal hygiene and do chores around the house.

"It's like their own house," Rankin said. "They have to take care of it."

The number of guests that stay at the shelter varies, Gibbons said.

"We see several thousand over a course of a year," he said.

The city of Manhattan and the United Way provide 45 percent of funding for the shelter. The other 55 percent is given by local churches, independent groups and grants, Rankin said.

# Russian sci-fi thriller thrill-less

REBECCA SACK  
Collegian Reviewer

If you close your eyes you won't miss anything but the sub-titles, and they don't help anyway.

The Russian film "Solaris" is a sci-fi psychological thriller. This previously unreleased version of the film in its entirety will be shown at Forum Hall Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and at 3:30 p.m. Thursday. "Solaris" is based on a novel by Stanislaw Lem. The story takes us to new depths of reality in which the

sub-conscious plays a much more important role than the conscious. And according to one of the scientist characters who killed himself out of desperation or shame, "It has something to do with conscience."

More importantly, it seems to director Andrei Tarkovsky, the film is about colours, shapes and lines, a sort of cinematography which hypnotizes the eye and dulls the senses into a purely emotional understanding, if any at all.

The film repeats the images of the starkness of the space station inter-

posed with the richness of the landscape of the Earth.

The film taunts us for over an hour with the promise of an explanation of anything. Then we begin to comprehend that no one really knows what's going on, and that, "To perceive basic truth we need mysteries." And yet, "When a man is happy, the meaning of life and such questions don't interest him."

I don't know about the questions or the meanings, but I do know that this film didn't interest me, at least not once I realized that none of the

difficulties it presented would clear up. I was overwhelmed with the vagueness and the sense that I was missing something.

The acting is superb. Of course it's in Russian. The visual effects of the film are worth a glance. The soundtrack includes a few Bach pieces. But if you were looking for a sci-fi thriller, or even the secrets of the Russian space program, you won't find them here.

"Solaris" offers only an ocean which explores all the little islands of your memory.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

### 1 Announcements

Blue Moon Waterbeds now has available rent-to-own program. Ask about student discounts. 217 S. 4th 776-0716

A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
ClassADS

They Work

### POP CORN PALACE introduces: Wildcat Wednesday

Every Wednesday, Popcorn Palace will be offering you sensational savings on our yogurt and popcorn! Check the Collegian every week for Wednesday's deal of the day!

Today's Special  
Buy a Bag for a Buck!  
2 gallon bags of white popcorn for only \$1 (plus tax) Reg. \$1.39

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1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

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FAST FUNDRAISING program, \$1,000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.

FLIGHT TRAINING: Private, instrument, commercial, CFI, ATP and multi-engine ratings. Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

KSU CHEERLEADING tryouts: Little Apple Gymnastics has tumbling and partner stunt classes. Call 539-3613.

PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, fill-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

TWO SKI condos, Winter Park, Colorado, March 9th-16th. All amenities sleep six or eight. Partial or full week availability. (316)793-5457 (day), (316)792-4047 (night).

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, efficiency studio apartments. Bills paid, convenient location, parking, no pets. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE AUGUST— 0 blocks to campus, one-, two-bedroom units in apartment complex, central air, heating, carpeted, balcony, quiet. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE with carpet large, quiet two-bedroom apartment. Paid heat, nice furnishings, laundry, \$355. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. Immediate occupancy. 537-9686.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat, \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN small complex available February. 731 N. Sixth. \$275, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid. \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. 776-3804.

VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex one-half block from campus. Washer, dryer, \$325. 776-7506.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

0 BLOCKS to campus from large, quiet, one-bedroom with balcony, dishwasher, storage and more. \$295, immediate occupancy. Prefer married couple or professional person. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

AVAILABLE NOW, two bedrooms, one and one-half bath. Spacious basement apartment. \$360/month. Call Amy at 537-0566.

AVAILABLE AUGUST— Next to campus apartment complex, two-bedroom units, fireplace, central air, carpeted, laundry, balcony overlook KSU. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets. \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM IN lower level of house. 300 N. 11th. \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. 924 Fremont. \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. 776-3804.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIO IN lower level of house. 409 Summit, new carpet, \$190 all utilities included. No pets. 776-3804.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$250—\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. 539-6246 after 4:30p.m.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, three-bedroom, bath and a half, good female roommates, no deposit required. \$175 a month. 537-7087 for information, 537-9376 roommate's number. Available now.

THREE-BEDROOM, NICE, prime location, walk to campus, block to park, off-street parking. Available now, call today 537-8555, 537-8065.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU, \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM— AVAILABLE immediately. 1111 Vattier, rent negotiable. 537-0369.

WALK A little, save a lot. One-bedroom on Colorado and 11th, all utilities paid, \$225 per month, \$100 deposit. 537-2329 after 5p.m.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, available now and August. Phone weekdays, 537-9054.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR \$245. Close to campus. Very nice. Available now. 537-3656.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block campus/Aggieville. Available now. Call 539-7356.

### NOW LEASING

KSU Students

Quality Apartments

2 Convenient Locations

Very Near KSU

Furnished & Unfurnished

THE CURTIN COMPANIES

776-8641

### APARTMENTS

Reserve Now for

Summer/Fall

We manage over 350

apartments within

walking distance of

campus.

Call today for a

listing.

776-3804

McCullough Development  
2700 Amherst  
(913) 776-3804

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1965 MUSTANG, three-speed, six-cylinder, \$2,400. 537-7798, 539-7123.

1979 HURST Oldsmobile in good condition. Collector's item. Call 539-7491 and ask for David Wilson.

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird for sale! Low mileage, good condition. Must sell immediately. \$500. 532-5452.

1982 DATSUN 4x4 king cab, sunroof, mag wheels, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, flat bed. Phone 776-5106 evenings, 776-2292 days.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, two-door, five-speed, new brakes, must sell, \$850 or best offer. 539-7493.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt, air, low mileage. \$8,900. 532-6274.

### 6 Child Care

NANNIES, EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies, paid airfare, excellent salaries. Upper Dublin Nannies 1-800-937-2766.

### 7 Computers

COMMODORE CBM 8050 dual disk drive, Zenith monitor, keyboard, printer, software, manuals, cables, paper. \$300. 776-9753.

COMPAQ LTE, Notebook, 6.2 pounds, 9.54 MHZ, 80C86, 20 MB hard drive, \$1,950. 537-3738.

FOR SALE: Quattro Pro 1.0 spreadsheet program. Still in sealed wrapping with one year warranty. Asking \$75 or best offer. Call 537-8509.

NEW EVEREX 386, 64K Cache 1 meg RAM, 1.2 floppy, 40 meg HD, Super VGA, \$1,485. 776-1845.

VENDEX HEADSTART, 640K RAM, 1 MB EMS, math co-processor, 3.5 floppy, 5.25 floppy, amber monitor, \$750. Call 776-5579.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACTRESS FOR community service project eight days in February. \$5.50/ hour. Call Michelle at 537-8823.

(Continued on page 11A)

# Now you can afford to dream in color.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh® system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once

you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple® SuperDrive™, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself.

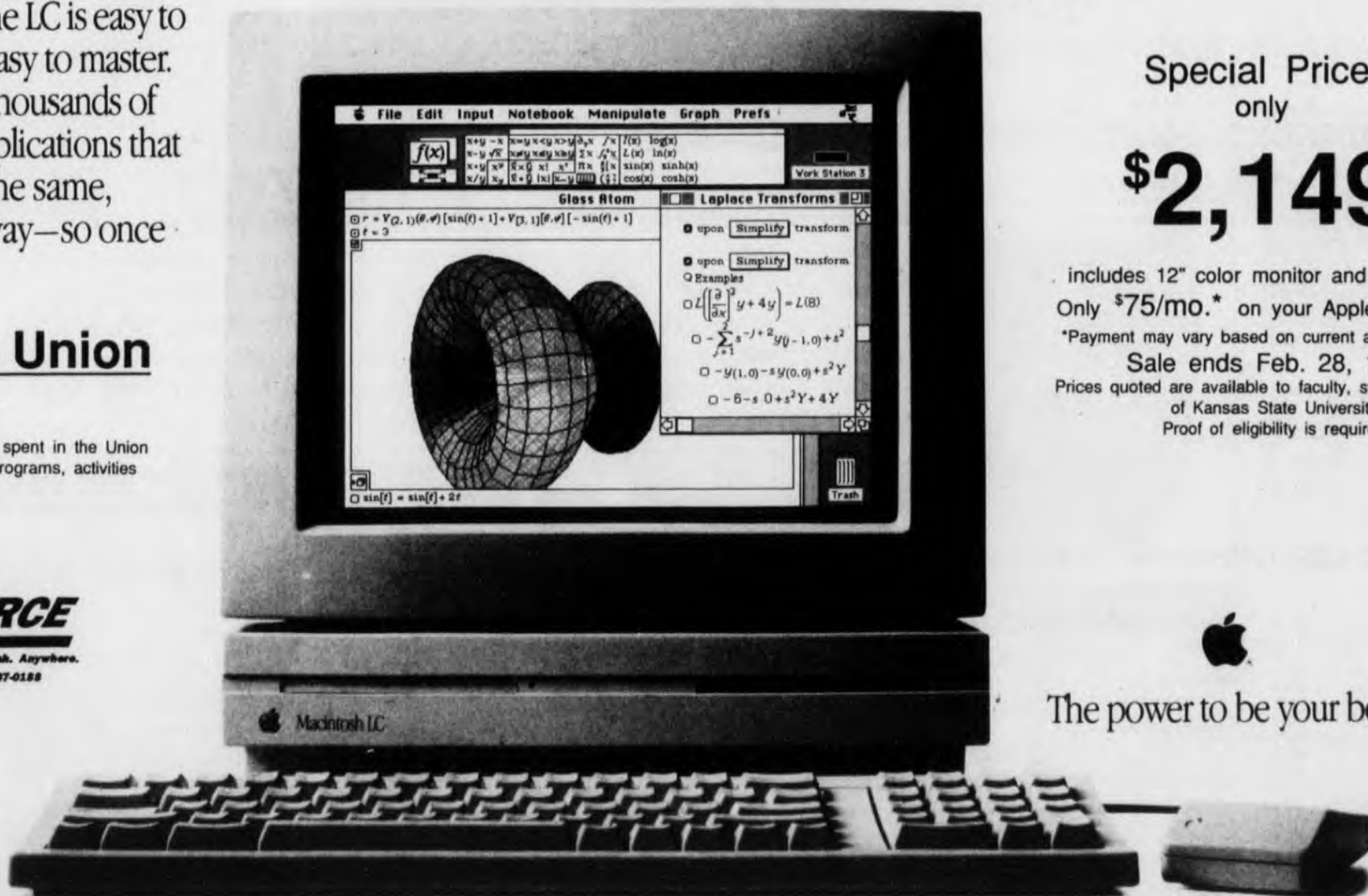
It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

K-State Union  
Bookstore

Support the K-State Union. Dollars spent in the Union help the Union sponsor student programs, activities and services.

MACSOURCE  
The Best Support For the Apple Macintosh. Anywhere.  
1150 Laramie Manhattan 537-6188



Special Price!  
only

\$2,149

includes 12" color monitor and MacWrite II

Only \$75/mo.\* on your Apple Credit Card

\*Payment may vary based on current account balance.

Sale ends Feb. 28, 1991.

Prices quoted are available to faculty, staff and students

of Kansas State University.

Proof of eligibility is required.



The power to be your best.™



(Continued from page 10A)

**BANQUET** and Restaurant servers needed. Must be able to work lunches. Fill out application at Ramada Inn, 9a.m.—5p.m.

**BUS DRIVERS**, \$5.20 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 5:30 a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30 p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE.

**COUNSELORS/ SUMMER** children's camps/ Northeast—top salary. Room/ board/ laundry/ travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drums, fencing, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback-English, juggling, Karate, LaCrosse, nature, photography, piano, rocketry, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, sailing, scuba, soccer, track, water skiing, weightlifting, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaronck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Drop by for informal interview Thursday, Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11a.m. to 5p.m.

**EARN \$300 to \$500** per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

**EARN MONEY** reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. E9701.

**HOME TYPISTS**, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

**HOME TYPISTS**, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

**HOME TYPISTS**, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

**INTELLIGENCE JOBS**. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

**INTELLIGENCE JOBS**. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

**LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND** supervisors, two hours per day, \$4 per hour, 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE.

**NEED MONEY?** Stuff envelopes for \$1,000s weekly! Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: K.C. Mail, P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502 for more information.

**RESORT HOTELS**, Cruiselines, summer camps and amusement parks. Now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions in the United States and Mexico. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29928.

**SUMMER JOBS** outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

**SWIMMING JOBS (WSI)**—Summer children's camps—Northeast—Men and women who can teach children to swim, swim team, beautiful pool and lakes in the northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Drop by for informal interview Thursday Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11a.m. to 5p.m.

**TENNIS JOBS**—Summer children's camps—Northeast—Men and women who can teach children in the Northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaronck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Drop by for informal interview Thursday Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11a.m. to 5p.m.

**WANTED: PARTY** picture photographer. Work on weekends shooting fraternity and sorority parties. Make money meeting new people. Call portraits by LBJ at 539-7272 to set up interview. No experience necessary! Ask for Jared or Leroy.

**WANTED: STUDENT** programmer to work 30 hours per week. Needed knowledge of FORTRAN or C; capable of working in a group to establish data bases, routine predefined reports and ad hoc reporting facilities. Apply Anderson 21, until 5p.m., Jan. 30. EEO.

**YOU CAN'T** touch this! Fraternity and sorority members are you looking for a job which offers: Flexible Hours, High Commissions and Excellent References? National party favor company currently hiring sales associates. No Obligation/ No Quotas. 1-800-444-6484.

**10 Furniture to Buy or Sell**

**DRAFTING DESK** with matching 22"x26" flat file and stool, very good condition, \$60. 776-2127.

**WOHLER'S USED** furniture and appliances, new hours, open seven days a week, 1 to 5p.m. except Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 9p.m. Modern and antique furniture, office furniture, 615 N. Third. 539-3119.

**13 Houses for Sale**

**FREE ADVICE!** Don't rent. Purchase. Seventeen home selection. 1981 14x70, three-bedroom, only \$170.25 monthly. Countrywide 539-2325.

**14 Lost and Found**

**FOUND: EARRING** in faculty lot on southeast corner of campus. Call 537-0236 and describe.

**LOST: PAIR** of prescription glasses inside a pink case. If found please call 532-2550.

**18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale**

1982 YAMAHA Maxim black and gold, runs great \$425. Call 776-4391 (leave message).

**MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY**  
Helmet Sale  
'91 Mileage Contest  
1221 Moro  
black and gold of Harley's 776-6177

**19 Music/ Musicians**

**ATTENTION MUSICIANS**, bands and DJs. Peavey PA system, two bass speakers, two full range speakers, 800 watt amp, 7x2 mixer, one owner, excellent condition. 537-0547.

**FOR SALE:** Kustom column speakers. Three 10-inch woofers and tweeter. \$200. 776-6692. Ask for Brent.

**WANTED: AGGRESSIVE** rhythm/ lead guitarist for up and coming metal band. Vocals a plus. Call Curtis 776-7087.

**Hayes House of Music**  
Guitar Strings & Drum Sticks  
Buy one set, get second set for half price.  
327 Poyntz 776-7983

**21 Personals**

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

**SIGMA KAPPA** Ginger, Late as always. I am honored to be your friend as well as your sister. I will always be there when you need me. Sigma Love, Heather.

**22 Pets and Pet Supplies**

**ADOPT A** homeless pet. Assorted shapes/ sizes/ ages, puppies/ dogs, cats/ kittens, purebreds/ mixed. Collies, Dachshunds, Poodles, Terriers, Labs, Shepherds, Cocker. Food donations needed urgently. 1-456-2592.

**AKC REG** Dalmations, great Valentine's Day gift. 539-1401.

**FOR SALE:** Large Oscar. Call 776-8690 leave message.

**23 Resume/Typing Service**

**ALL RESUMES** are not created equal. Be sure yours is the best possible by taking advantage of our many years experience working with employers. Limited time—cover letter costs only \$5 with purchase of resume service. Career Development Services—776-1229.

**ARE YOU** prepared for interviews? The Resume Service has been providing professional resume writing services to KSU students and faculty for over 10 years. We provide resume, cover letter and form typing services with laser- and letter-quality printing. Call 537-7294, 539-6027 or stop by 343 Colorado Street.

**LETTER-QUALITY** \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawler, 776-0676.

**RESUMES, LETTERS, data sheets, applications, papers and all your typing needs.** Professionally entered and processed to your specifications at our new location, 618 N. 12th, across from Kite's, Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147.

**Typing—LASER** printout. Judy 539-7100.

**24 Roommate Wanted**

**FEMALE CHRISTIANS.** Roommate wanted to rent apartment till May. Private room, already furnished. \$117 a month. Call 539-2171 or 776-4124.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. Available immediately! One-half block from campus, new and spacious. \$157.50 a month plus one-fourth reasonable utilities. Call or leave message at 539-4771.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed. \$145/ month plus one-half utilities. Own room, one block from campus behind Bushwacker's. Call Wendy 776-4337.

**FEMALE** to share large two-bedroom apartment. Own room. \$165 plus one-half electric. 539-3227.

**FREE FEBRUARY** rent—Female roommate, non-smoker. Woodway Apartments, \$165 month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-3826.

**FREE JANUARY**—February rent to non-smoking female roommate for two-bedroom. Directly off-campus. 776-0423.

**HELP!!** I need three female or male roommates yesterday! Private bedrooms, two bathrooms, washer and dryer, plus lots more in very nice house close to Aggieville. Call for details 539-1288.

**MALE ROOMMATE** to share apartment close to campus. Phone 539-8608.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed to share large two-bedroom apartment for the spring semester only. \$150 plus utilities, across the street from campus. 537-4637.

**NEEDED** Two female roommates, \$155/ month. Share utilities. Stephanie evenings 539-3886.

**NEED** MALE to share four-bedroom house. \$225/ month, washer, dryer, utilities included. Close to campus. Les, 776-4792.

**NEED** MALE for basement apartment close to campus with washer and dryer, \$170 utilities paid. 776-4175 or 776-4986.

**NON-SMOKING FEMALE** to share large two-bedroom apartment. \$160/ month plus one-third utilities. January is paid for. Please call Jamie at 539-6529.

**NON-SMOKING MALE** to share four-bedroom, two-bathroom house, washer, dryer. Available immediately. \$140/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Also available March 1, \$100/ month room. 539-1025.

**ROOMMATES WANTED.** \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Laundry facilities and own room. Half utilities. Call 1-456-9984 or 537-7478 after 6p.m.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED.** New apartment, furnished, next to campus. Own room, one-third utilities. Call for additional details 776-4486.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Female, non-smoker to share house six blocks west of campus. \$105/ month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 539-0128 ask for Marty.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** immediately. \$155 a month, one-half utilities, close to campus, off-street parking. Call Eric or Craig 537-9507.

**WANTED ROOMMATE** to share house, own bedroom, \$150 per month plus utilities. 537-3665.

**25 Services**

**CONFIDENTIAL:** FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

**STUDY ABROAD** in Australia. Information on semester, summer, J-term, graduate and internship programs. All programs run under \$6,000. Call Curtin University at 1-800-678-3696.

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY** at a price you can afford. Free engagement photos for a limited time. Call Brad 776-3785.



**People think headaches are normal... I don't!**

Call today for an appointment  
**537-8305**

**Dr. Mark Hatesohl**  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

**RILEY COUNTY**  
HEALTH DEPARTMENT  
2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTS**

**FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING**  
DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS  
Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important  
CONFIDENTIAL  
(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

**26 Stereo Equipment**

**FOR SALE:** Magnavox Component CD Player. Never been out of the original box. Comes with one year warranty. Asking \$150 or best offer. Call 537-8509.

**27 Sports/Recreation Equipment**

**SKIS—**190s, K2 612s with brand new Tyrolia 570 bindings, \$125. 539-7901.

**28 Sublease**

**AVAILABLE FOR** sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

**TWO FEMALE** roommates needed to share very nicely furnished apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$185 plus utilities. Call 776-6349.

**URGENT!** MUST lease immediately, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fenced yard, house at 1847 Hunting. Make an offer. 776-8410.

**29 Tickets to Buy or Sell**

**B-BALL** TICKET for KU, OU, O-State, MJ. \$46 for all. Call Pete 537-9098 or 532-6892.

**33 Wanted to Buy or Sell**

**CAMPUS DIRECTORIES** are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

**DID YOU** still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

**FOR SALE—**Bracket clock. Emperor clock company. 539-2813.

**HP 41CV** calculator for sale. \$75. 539-0184.

**SMITH-CORONA** WORD processor, Auto-spell, large display, disk drive, many extras, like new. Make offer. 776-2018.

**WATERBED—**QUEEN-SIZE, padded rails, \$130. Negotiable. Must sell this week. Kyle 776-0535.

**Plants & Supplies**  
1105 Waters  
539-4751  
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30  
Th till 8  
Sun. 12-5

**34 Insurance**

**HEALTH AND** Auto Insurance. we have low monthly rate. Call us and compare. Good student discounts. Tim Engle, 555 Poyntz. 537-4661.

**SAVE MONEY** on your Auto and Health Insurance. Call John Opat at 776-3882 for a free no obligation quote.

**35 Wanted To Rent**

**NON-SMOKING** MALE faculty member needs private, quiet, inexpensive place to live for four months. Call 532-6605, 776-0671 leave message.

**36 Spring Break**

**FUN IN THE SUN**  
**SPRING BREAK '91**

**CANCUN \$478**  
on the beach  
•Round trip air and lodging•

**ACAPULCO \$608**  
on the beach  
•Round trip air and lodging•

**DAYTONA \$169**  
7 nights beach kitchenette  
•Round trip bus transportation add \$100•

**PADRE ISLAND \$239**  
Sheraton-7 nights on the beach  
537-7546

**Classic**  
Travel & Tours  
1212 Moro, Aggieville

**SPRING BREAK '91**

**RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!**

**DAYTONA BEACH \$119\***  
7 NIGHTS

**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND \$129\***  
5 AND 7 NIGHTS

**STEAMBOAT \$96\***  
2, 5 AND 7 NIGHTS

**FORT LAUDERDALE \$137\***  
7 NIGHTS

**PANAMA CITY BEACH \$124\***  
7 NIGHTS

**CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND \$108\***  
5 AND 7 NIGHTS

**HILTON HEAD ISLAND \$112\***  
5 AND 7 NIGHTS

CALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
**1-800-321-5911**

\*Depending on break dates and length of stay

**37 Room Available**

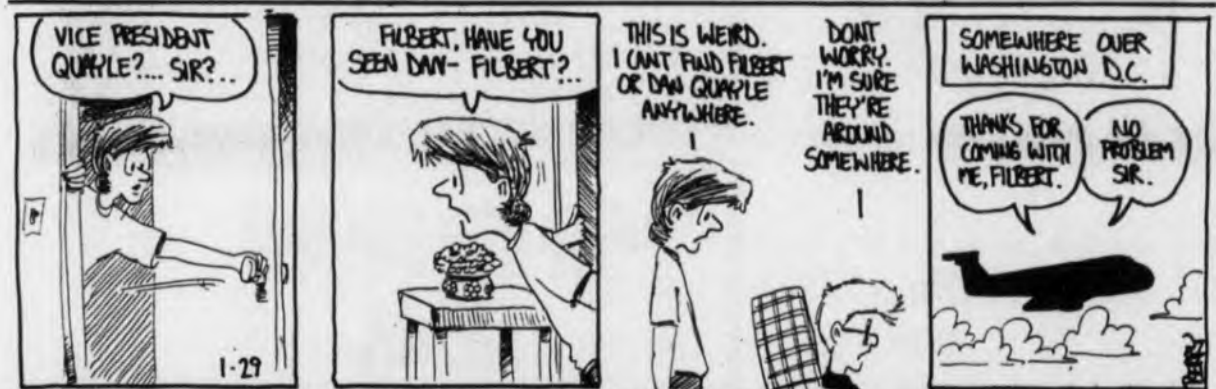
**NICE LOCATION,** newly decorated room with bath. No rent. share home for few household duties. Own transportation needed. 539-2020.

**Double Barreled**

By Daryl Blasi

**Making the Grade**

By Bob Berry

**Jim's Journal**

By Jim

**Calvin and Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson

**Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz

**Class Clowns**

By D.D. Moore

**Crossword**

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Song syllables, with 55  
5 Climax  
8 Lovers' quarrel  
12 Egyptian deity  
13 Narrow inlet  
14 Barcelona bull  
15 Town on Cape Ann  
17 Algerian seaport  
18 Troop exercises  
19 Fling with great force  
21 Dawn goddess  
22 Cabbage salad  
23 Suit or man lead-in  
26 Actor  
28 Nimble  
31 Arab ruler  
33 — transit gloria mundi  
35 Wife of Geraint  
36 Borge,

et al.  
38 Give a bad review  
40 DDE's command  
41 Epic poetry  
43 Young child  
45 Sleep  
47 Suitable for plowing  
51 Gen. Bradley  
52 Tropical land  
54 River-bottom deposit  
55 See 1  
Across  
Solution time: 21 mins.

sea  
11 Musical sound  
16 Con-spiracy  
20 The gums  
23 Con-ducted  
24 Doctors' org.  
25 Its sap is a beverage  
27 Party staple  
29 Illumined  
30 Tokyo, once  
32 Recounts  
34 A Romance language  
37 Distress call  
39 Standard  
42 Irish clans  
44 Unspoken

45 Parks or Bonheur  
46 Actors  
48 Scottish hillside  
49 Uncon-vincing, as an excuse  
50 Recedes  
53 Biblical lion

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
1-30  
SKN DBBZ SKCLLM DN  
UBVTU DTMZ'F UBTM BYYCVGK  
CF WCAWUN CMLGKFLCMA.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE LOCAL SAUNA INCREASED ITS PRICES IT GOT ME ALL STEAMED UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals B

**PAWL GUM GOMO**  
ALAT ATE OMER  
GOVERLET VASE  
TEE EOS PENAL  
CAP TOR  
AESOP CODGERS  
SLAV OUT IRAE  
PAGEANT BRANT  
RIO HEL  
STEAM FAD ADO  
CULL COVERUP  
ANIL ORE ESHA  
BASS TEN POSH  
Yesterday's answer 1-30





**You don't have to drive  
all over town searching  
for bargains...**

**WE BUY IN VOLUME AND  
PASS THE SAVINGS ON  
TO YOU IN GREEN TAG  
SPECIALS**

**LIKE  
THIS—**

You'll find  
over 600 green  
tag items like  
this—every  
time you shop  
Food 4 Less!



<b>Extra Savings</b>	
<b>Tyson Farm Fresh GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS</b>	
<b>SUPERMARKET PRICE</b> <b>69¢</b> Pound	<b>GREEN TAG PRICE</b> <b>49¢</b> Pound
<b>SAVE</b> <b>20¢</b> per Pound	



**HERE'S HOW DOUBLE COUPONS  
REALLY WORK...**

- Manufacturers' coupons with a face value of 39¢ or less will be doubled.
- The manufacturer pays 39¢ on a 39¢ coupon, THE STORE PAYS 78¢.
- The store PASSES THESE LOSSES ON TO YOU, the customer in HIGHER PRICES on other items.
- Surveys show ONLY 20% OF ALL CUSTOMERS USE COUPONS, so if you're part of the 80% that doesn't use coupons, YOU PAY MORE FOR THESE COSTLY GIMMICKS.

**FOOD 4 LESS DOESN'T USE GIMMICKS  
TO TRICK YOU INTO PAYING MORE  
FOR YOUR GROCERIES. WE GIVE YOU  
THE LOWEST PRICES IN EVERY  
DEPARTMENT, EVERY TIME YOU  
SHOP.**

- ★ Farm fresh produce at roadside prices
- ★ Quality meats at low everyday prices
- ★ National brands at warehouse prices
- ★ The lowest grocery prices in town

**OPEN  
24  
HOURS**

**7 Days A Week!**

**★ WE ACCEPT  
FOOD STAMPS**

- 401 E. Poyntz
- 222 N. 6th St.
- 3011 Anderson  
IN MANHATTAN

Prices Effective  
Jan. 30 thru Feb. 5, 1991.  
Quantity Rights Reserved.

**FOOD 4 LESS®**



# Spring Weddings

January 30, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Special Advertising Section

## Bride's calendar for a formal wedding

This is a tentative schedule of what should be done before the wedding and about how long before the event.

### 6 months

- Buy a wedding planner and a memory album.
- Discuss wedding budget with both sets of parents and fiancé.
- Decide on wedding style, flowers, food and cake.
- Decide on wedding and reception sites.
- Plan color scheme for wedding and reception.
- See clergy member or judge with fiancé.
- Plan reception and make reservations.
- Choose and order dress and accessories.
- Select and register china and silver.
- Begin guest list.
- Choose attendants.
- Plan new home and begin shopping for it.
- Consult a travel agent for honeymoon ideas.

### 3 months

- Complete guest list
- Order invitations and announcements; start addressing them as soon as possible.
- Arrange transportation for wedding party.
- Order wedding rings.
- Set date to order attendants' dresses and confirm delivery date.
- Hire a photographer.
- Complete honeymoon plans.
- Plan ceremony, reception details including organist, caterer, florist, etc.

### 6 to 8 weeks

- Buy groom's gift.
- Mail invitations.
- Have portrait taken, (optional)
- Choose attendants' gifts.
- Pick up wedding rings and check engraving.
- Plan lodging for traveling guests.
- Plan bridesmaids' party.
- Discuss rehearsal dinner with groom.
- Write thank-you notes for gifts.
- Send announcements to newspapers.
- Have final dress fittings.

### 2 weeks

- Get license
- Get appointment at hair dresser.
- Check honeymoon reservations.

### 1 week

- Begin honeymoon packing.
- Purchase traveler's checks.
- Arrange to move belongings to new home.

Source: Emily Post's Book of Wedding Etiquette

Gregory A. Branson/Colegian

## Preparation key for formal plans

### Up to 6 months of planning may be needed for details

KIMBERLY KOHLS  
Staff Reporter

Good planning is important to any wedding. A formal wedding may take six months or more to plan.

"I started planning nine months before," said Denise Warta, senior in education. Warta was married to Chuck Warta, senior in agricultural economics, last June.

"We both planned the wedding together," Warta said. "At least we tried to."

Starting early was an advantage for Warta's wedding.

"We were both in college and our parents were at home," Warta said. "Communication between my parents, Chuck's parents and us at school made the planning a little harder."

A wedding planner is a must for any bride-to-be. Planners give ideas and suggestions about wedding etiquette, photographers and other general information.

"I got a planner right after I got engaged. It was a lot of help,"

### What to include in wedding invitation

- Name of host/hostess.
- Wedding couple or guest of honor.
- Date.
- Time frame. (For example, 1:30-4:30 p.m.)
- Travel directions.
- Phone number.
- R.S.V.P. deadline.
- Shower theme.
- Necessary information, such as colors of kitchen if kitchen shower.

Warta said.

Details are important when planning a wedding. Finding the right music, organist, flowers and photographer may take time. Talking to friends and attending bridal shows can help when planning.

"Buying my dress was one of the hardest things for me," Warta said. She said she went to bridal stores in four different towns before finding her wedding dress.

## Accessories need not outshine bridal gown

STACY HILBURN  
Collegian Reporter

After the bridal gown and bridesmaid's dresses are chosen, then accessories become a factor of choice.

Even if the bride may already have some ideas about what accessories she would want to wear, it is best to wait until the gown is chosen.

Rosa Jones, Elita Johnson and Kim Rippel all agree accessories are all a matter of personal preference. However, they said that one should not over-accessorize because the bride and her gown is where the attention should be focused.

Jones, who has run the Designer Boutique out of her home for four years, custom designs bridal gowns. She said that accessories are easy to pick after the gown because "it's just like getting dressed in the morning."

She also said most brides tend to wait until the gown is finished so they know just what they're working with.

Johnson, who works for Christine's — the Wedding Company, said the first things to get are those included in the traditional quote, "Something borrowed, something new, something old and something blue."

Next, one needs to choose a garter, she said, since it is custom for the groom to remove it at the reception. Necklaces and earrings are the most popular pieces of jewelry. You don't want to wear a lot of jewelry on your hands or arms because you want the bouquet to be the focal point of your arms, she said.

Rippel, a recent bride herself who has been to and involved in several weddings this year, says that "simple is best."

She said she feels that you especially don't want to overdo it with jewelry so you don't create any distractions. However, she added, if the dress is simple, a little more could be added with accessories.

The detail and color of dress should help you choose the kind of jewelry you select. If the dress is simple and a white or beige color, then pearls are a good choice. If the dress has some sparkle or iridescent colors, you would probably want to wear rhinestones or a single stud diamond.

Veils are still the tradition. However, Johnson said, blushers (the netting over the face) are almost out-

dated. She said this is for a number of reasons. Headpiece design and hair style are two reasons, but convenience is the main one. She said detachable ones with velcro are being used so they're not in the way.

If the bride does not prefer a veil, there are other options. Simple hair accents are now being used. There are headbands, hats, bows or even a simple pearl or rhinestone barrette. The use of hair accessories is dependent on convenience and hair style.

All three women agreed that the height of the heel on the shoe depends on what the bride is comfortable with and the style of her dress.

If the bride is not used to high heels, then it is highly recommended that they not be worn. This especially holds true if there is a reception and/or dance after the ceremony.

Jones said a lot of brides are going in the way of the ballet-slipper style for the sake of comfort. However, she said, if the bride does choose a high heel, they should not go any higher than two inches.

Johnson said pantyhose should match the color of the dress. So if the dress is white, the bride should choose a white pair of hose. Rippel said hose with decorations are always nice, but not necessary. She said when she was shopping for her own wedding most of the hose available had either a seam down the back or accents on the ankle.

Gloves are a matter of preference. Jones said whether or not the bride chooses them should depend on the sleeve length of the dress.

The bridesmaids should have similar accessories, but it is not necessary. Jones said the similarity keeps everything "tied together."

This similarity is usually accomplished by the way of jewelry, said Rippel, because the bride usually gives the necklace and/or earrings to her bridesmaids as a gift.

Jones said the brides she has worked with have all been concerned with making all the bridesmaids look their best. However, she said, they should not overpower the bride.

## Gulf war taking toll on engagements

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

David Schissel and Keturah Allen were happily married on Nov. 14, 1990.

Less than two months later, David left for Saudi Arabia.

David is a member of A/4-37 Armor of the 1st Division. It is a tank division, one of the first to be used if there is a ground assault against Iraqi forces in occupied Kuwait.

"I've been watching the news religiously," Keturah said. "I feel really helpless."

Keturah, freshman in art therapy, and David had planned on getting married in September of this year, after he got out of the Army. Those plans were interrupted by the deployment of the Big Red One.

ment of the Big Red One.

But Keturah and David's marriage plans were not the only ones to be altered because of Operation Desert Storm. The chaplains at Fort Riley said they have noticed a marked increase in weddings.

Fort Riley's Chaplain Marion Pember said though he himself didn't perform many marriages for soldiers deploying for Saudi Arabia, he said many other chaplains on post did more than they would have in an ordinary time frame.

"All the chaplains together performed more weddings than they normally would have," Pember said. "The chaplain on post who performs weddings at the chapel had a significant increase."

The deployment cancelled some

soldiers' plans to get married, but others who had already planned to wed just moved the date up.

"Some reservists that came here and were activated got married," Pember said. "In fact we even had one soldier who got married on the airfield just before he got on the bus to Forbes Field in Topeka."

Keturah and David had their own experience at the airfield. She said neither of them knew what to expect when he left.

"It was like we were in shock," she said. "They really didn't give us much warning. We found out when he was leaving three days before."

"There was a lot of silence around the house," Keturah said. "We were really quiet. Once he got ready to get on the bus, he said, 'This is gonna

suck. I'm really gonna miss you.'"

Keturah said she has begun work at the Project Manhattan Cares hotline in the Manhattan Town Center.

It keeps her occupied, she said, and it gives her a chance to be with other spouses of deployed soldiers. It also helps pass the time.

"This seems to be going by real slow," Keturah said. "I've been watching the news, but all I hear is repeats."

But the same old news gives her no security. It was announced Jan. 27 that the ground forces would be ready to fight by the end of February.

"It's hard to know what Saddam Hussein has up his sleeve," Keturah said. "I see the news and get a little scared. I've come to expect the worst and hope for the best."

## Wedding gifts need purpose

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

The perfect gifts to give the wedding party can be elusive. Should the gift be a memento from the wedding or should it be something practical for use in everyday life?

"It should be functional but special," said Shelly Holle, manager of Christine's — the Wedding Company. "The gift should be something they could use but not something they'd pick up off the shelf for themselves."

Holle suggested perfume, lin-

ere, jewelry cases or traveling purses for the bridesmaids. Brides often will buy jewelry for the bridesmaids to wear with their gowns during the ceremony, she said.

Connie Hoke, employee at the Arbutnot's Hallmark Shop, said the bride may give close friends in the wedding party, such as the maid of honor, something a little more special. This may be a variation on the gift given to the bridesmaids such as a ring or necklace.

Men, on the other hand, are a little more difficult to buy for. Tej Ran-

otra, employee of Campbell's, suggested engraved letter openers, coin change pans or Cross pens.

Budgeting for the gifts is important, Holle said. Usually the bride and groom will spend between \$10 to \$20 on each attendant and a little less on the members of the party.

"The minister, organist and soloist are paid. The personal attendants, flower girl and the ring bearer should receive a special gift. The reception table servers should be given something like the attendants but less expensive," she said.

Homemade gifts or something

the bride and groom put together can solve the cost problem.

**It should be functional but special. The gift should be something they could use but not something they'd pick up off the shelf for themselves.**

—Shelly Holle  
manager of Christine's  
— the Wedding Company

"Canisters filled with candy or gift boxes with knick knacks would be great," Holle said.

Holle said if the bride has a talent in cross-stitch, something like the wedding announcement could be stitched and framed to be given as a gift.

Holle also suggested the couple give frames or a set of frames to the attendants to later keep wedding pictures, including the wedding party and a single shot with the bride or groom.

## Weddings can be both practical, original

### Custom-made gowns add to uniqueness

WENDY SNIDER  
Asst. News Editor

Choosing the wedding dress that is just right can be a difficult process. Sometimes after searching for weeks the dresses all start to look alike. If after trying on a number of dresses and none of them seem appropriate, the bride may choose to have a custom-made dress.

A custom-made dress is also a good choice if a desired dress is too expensive or if it cannot be found in the right size.

Bonnie Kim, a local seamstress, has had a lot of experience making wedding dresses. Her clients usually choose a design and the material for their dresses, but occasionally they will bring in a picture from a magazine of a dress they could not find in any bridal shops. Some of her customers bring in vintage dresses they would like altered.

"I don't normally use patterns," said Kim. "Sometimes, though I use

combinations of five or six different patterns; sleeves from one, the skirt from another."

Kim advises that plenty of advance notice be given. The amount of time allowed to make the dress varies, depending on its complexity.

Some brides may also choose to have their bridesmaids' dresses, flowergirl's dress and the dress for the mother of the bride to be custom-made. Usually though, this requires much advance notice because of the time involved in making so many different dresses.

Kim said she usually finishes the dresses a week or so in advance so the client has time to try it on and see if any alterations need to be made.

"I also make veils, and for the groom I've made bow ties and cummerbunds. I just made a set that were polka dot," Kim said.

"I've also mended and altered dresses that belonged to the bride's mother. Some girls want to wear their mother's wedding dresses and some

of these dresses are over 25 years old," Kim said. "I usually repair the dresses so they will last another 25 years."

One advantage to having a custom-made dress is that it will fit perfectly. The low cost is also a plus. Most seamstresses, like Kim, only charge for labor and the client picks out and pays for the material. Cost will vary depending on the complexity of the dress and the quality of the material.

Some brides make and design their own dresses. Dawn Lehw-Sommers, graduate student in clothing and textiles, chose to do this for her wedding. Not only did she design and make her own dress, but she designed and made her bridesmaids' dresses as well.

"It took me a semester to make them all," said Lehw-Sommers.

She said she designed them by draping material over a dress form and fitting the dress to her size.

### Elegance achieved by renting bridal dresses, tuxedos; cost often half of buying same items

WENDY SNIDER  
Asst. News Editor

With the worsening economy, many couples simply cannot afford a large and elaborate wedding. Often the bride's family foots a majority of the wedding bill and keeping the cost to a minimum can sometimes be difficult.

Renting is an option and allows for an elegant wedding that won't hurt the budget.

Wedding dresses, bridesmaid dresses, tuxedos and even decorations for the reception and ceremony are available for rent. The cost of a rented wedding is less than half the cost of a regular wedding.

Shannon Beier, co-owner of Marie's Costume shop, said they rent different varieties of bridesmaid dresses, wedding dresses and tuxedos.

"The tea-length bridesmaid dresses

are \$37.50 and the floor-length dresses are \$50," Beier said. This is considerably less than the cost of buying the dresses.

**Once, a couple decided to elope at the last minute and we ended up selling a \$1,200 dress for \$350.**

—Shannon Beier  
co-owner of  
Marie's Costume Shop

"The wedding dresses are a little more expensive. They range from \$70-\$150, but this is still relatively inexpensive for a wedding dress. The price does include dry cleaning and any repairs or alterations needed," she said.

Most costume shops will also sell the wedding dresses if the bride de-

cides she would like to keep it. "Once, a couple decided to elope at the last minute and we ended up selling a \$1,200 dress for \$350," Beier said.

Couples cannot only rent dresses and formal wear, but they can also rent decorations for the wedding ceremony and the reception.

Sherry Goode, co-owner of D&S Rental, said they have a large collection of items to be rented.

"We rent six different types of candelabras, these and the champagne fountains tend to be our most popular items," she said.

"For brides that don't want to get too fancy we also provide paper napkins and plates in all different colors," Goode said.

Every accessory needed for both the ceremony and the reception is available for rent.



# Spring Weddings

Special Advertising Section

## Care should be used to find photographer

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

Looking for the appropriate photographer to capture a wedding in pictures is as important as searching for the perfect wedding gown.

"Look at photographs for the quality of work. Find a reputable person that you will be able to trust. And, feel free to ask the photographer for references," said Douglas Smith, owner of Heirloom Portraits.

Following these steps can help ensure that the pictures received of the wedding are what the couple expected, he said.

Leroy Burke Jr., owner of Portraits by LBJ, said often the bride will see an example of work provided by the photographers and decide to hire them for the wedding. The actual person who shows up to take the portraits, however, may be different than the photographer whose work the bride saw.

"They should be aware of what they're getting and who. The rule of thumb is that when you book a photographer, make sure you know if that photographer will be taking all the pictures. Make sure you are aware who exactly will be taking the photos," Burke said. The contract agreement between the bride and the photographer can help avoid some of the unexpected surprises on the wedding day.

Who, what, where, when and how should be included in the contract, Smith said. If these questions are answered, minimal problems should occur.

Some specific things to include are the prices of the photographs, which and whose photos will be taken, the arrival time of the photographer, and the return time on the proofs as well as the final package.

Dan Donnert, owner of Donnert Photography, said the couple should expect to see the proofs back within one week. Final prints shouldn't take longer than six to eight weeks, he said.

"Some places may take up to a month to return the proofs. It really shouldn't take much longer than between a week to two weeks to get them back. The final print return may differ with the package," Donnert said.

Couples should begin shopping around for a photographer at least one year to eight months before the wedding date, Burke said. Dates can book quickly. Most photographers who will be shooting pictures for weddings this May will have been booked last August, he said.

"In Manhattan, there are many photographers but there are also a lot of weddings. I have already had to turn down 12 weddings this year," Burke said.

Donnert said the heaviest months for weddings usually begin in May and run until early fall. By booking early, the couple can work with the photographer to guarantee they will come away with what they want.

"When we talk with them, we can get a feeling of what they like. Some may not like the cutesy shots like the bridesmaids kissing the groom. Rather, they may like

■ See PHOTOS, Page 4

## Children often ease tension

Their presence adds personality, fun to help break up wedding nervousness

CHRISSEY VENDEL  
Collegian Reporter

Many brides-to-be worry about having children in a wedding because of children's young and unpredictable nature, but that presence may actually ease tension and add some fun.

The children who serve as flower girls and ring bearers are often young relatives of the bride or groom and are usually between the ages of four to seven.

Marti Angst, a Manhattan resident, said children are a must in a wedding.

"I definitely recommend having children as flower girls and ring bearers, it makes the wedding much more personable."

Even if the children do make a mistake most people will just say, "Oh well," and laugh it off, she said.

When asked about her wedding experience with her flower girl and ring bearer, Angst said, "They were perfect angels, we were lucky."

The decision to have a flower girl and ring bearer does carry with it some added responsibilities. What the children will wear, a flower girl's bouquet and a ring bearer's pillow are examples.

Sherry Irsik, senior in human resources management, said getting the flower girls' dresses was the most difficult part of including children in her wedding ceremony.

Irsik said she opted to have two flower girls and no ring bearer for her wedding. The girls were her cousins and since they live in Texas, the dress measurements had to be phoned in.

"I just had to hope the dresses would fit the girls, it was scary," she said.

Another decision is whether to

have the children stand up during the entire ceremony.

The flower girls for Irsik's wedding were supposed to stand, one on the bride's side and one on the groom's, for the duration of her ceremony. However, in the middle of the ceremony one of the girls was too hot and began to feel dizzy. The bride's sister had to help her to a seat.

"She was so scared because she wanted to do the perfect job and felt nervous about sitting down," Irsik said. "I just turned around and said it was okay and that eased her mind."

Sheryl Taglieri, a Manhattan resident, said she didn't use a flower girl or a ring bearer in her recent wedding because it was a second marriage for both her and the groom and they wanted to keep the cost down.

"I did have children in my first wedding because although they do pose some risks, I think they can add a lot," Taglieri said.

To reduce the risks, many brides look to literature for advice.

An article in Bride's magazine

suggested having the children ushered to their parent's pew after walking down the aisle to avoid fidgets. If the parents won't be there, a baby sitter should be hired to supervise the young children.

For advice about the exact responsibilities of a flower girl, brides may consult Emily Post's book titled "Emily Post Wedding Etiquette."

Post said the flower girl walks directly before the ring bearer in the procession and directly behind him when they leave the church. The girl often carries a basket of flower petals to strew along the aisle although some carry a bouquet instead.

Post's book also details the ring bearer's duties. He carries a facsimile of the ring on a white velvet or satin cushion pillow and precedes the bride in the procession.

The book emphasizes that the best way to assure success with children in a wedding is preparation.

Sheryl Taglieri agreed.

"You need to make the children understand why they are there."

## Danforth Chapel provides intimacy

WENDY SNIDER  
Asst. News Editor

Many couples prefer to have a smaller, more intimate wedding, including only close friends and family. Danforth Chapel on the K-State campus provides an atmosphere with all the amenities of a larger church, but on a smaller scale.

Diane Novak, office assistant at Danforth Chapel, said couples wishing to be wed in the chapel provide the minister of their choice. They

usually give two to four months notice for the reservation of the chapel. They are also required to fill out a form, and upon paying a \$20-per-hour fee the reservation is confirmed and held. The fee is mainly a maintenance charge.

Novak said since the beginning of the gulf crisis, the notification time has lessened.

"We've had only a couple of weeks notice lately," she said.

## License process easy

WENDY SNIDER  
Asst. News Editor

Many couples don't even know where to begin when obtaining a marriage license. In Riley county, though, the process is simple.

Diane Erbe, Riley County district clerk, says the couple will need to make two trips to the Riley County Courthouse, located on Poyntz Avenue.

"One or both can apply for the license," Erbe said. "This is the first trip. All we need is legal names and birthdates — it's all

under oath so we really don't require proof unless there are questions."

After applying, the couple must wait at least three days before coming back to pick up the certificate. The three days include weekends, Erbe said.

Before picking up the license the couple must fill in background information such as birthplace and parents' names and their parents' birthplace. The cost of the license is \$40.

After the two trips, Erbe said, ■ See LICENSE, Page 4

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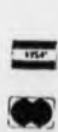
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# Spring Weddings

Special Advertising Section

## Commitment to common goals necessary for marriage to work

LAJEAN RAU  
Staff Reporter

"Experts" on marriage and married life agree it takes much more than mutual love to hold a marriage together.

"I always say that love is a terrible reason to get married," said Kenneth Edmiston, director of Edmiston Marriage and Family Counseling, and pastor of a local baptist church. "Love alone is not sufficient. More important is the commitment. Marriages can not survive without it."

Commitment to common goals and values is as important as commitment to each other, said the Rev. Norbert Dlabal of St. Isidore's Catholic Church.

"A marriage will work when people are committed to values greater than themselves," he said.

Edmiston, who has performed more than 1,000 marriages and counsels couples every day, said that faith in yourself, your spouse and God, not necessarily in that order, is what makes a marriage work.

The most common problem expressed by couples is a lack of communication.

Often when a couple thinks they are not communicating, they are simply communicating negative things, Edmiston said.

"When that happens, a couple should go back to what they communicated when they were courting," he said, "go back to the patience and the blindness to the other person's faults you have when the relationship is young."

Jennifer Juenemann, senior in speech pathology, and Gary Juenemann, senior in business and finance have been married for eight months and are expecting their first child.

"People I know who have had problems or get divorced rush into marriage," Jennifer Juenemann said. "They don't communicate future family plans before they get married, and then it causes a big problem when they do come up."

Important future family plans include whether or not to have children and how many to have.

"We treat each other like best friends and tell each other everything," she said. "We also make sure we are completely honest and make time for each other."

With more than half of all mar-

riages in the United States ending in divorce, it seems not enough people are listening to advice like this.

Edmiston said he attributes the prevalence of divorce to three things — economic conditions in the U.S., public acceptance of divorce and the criteria by which Americans judge marriages.

"With women's lib and more women working, women no longer depend on men and stay in a marriage for financial survival," Edmiston said. "Secondly, divorce no longer carries the stigma it once did. More people are using it as a solution to unhappy marriages."

"Finally, happiness has become today the criteria by which all successful marriages are judged," he said. "There was a time when happiness was secondary. Marriage was a social structure and raising children was a measure of successfulness."

The "experts" also agree that many people have misconceptions about married life.

"People think marriages are made in heaven, when actually most of them are made right here on earth," Edmiston said. "Couples think it is going to be more glamor-

ous than it is. If there is no commitment the marriage will fail."

Juenemann said she agreed. "People think it is going to be easy," she said. "There are times when you feel like you don't even love your spouse. You just have to learn to deal with the problems."

Being married takes a lot of sacrifice, Dlabal said.

"You have to know that every marriage will be tested," he said. "We're not used to sacrifice. It's not really part of the American way of life."

Couples who have been married for many years continue to defy the odds.

"People I talk to who have been happily married for a long time say they never go to bed angry," Edmiston said. "It's best to handle each crisis as it comes and not let them carry from one day to another."

Larry Erpelding, resident instructor for the College of Agriculture, and his wife Donna, a local elementary school teacher, have been married 25 years.

"Keeping the lines of communication is very important," he said.

■ See MARRIAGE, Page 4

## Paying for a wedding

Here is a list of the traditional assumption of expenses for those who wish to follow these guidelines. Anywhere, the expenses are often shared by both families and the wedding couple.

### The Bride and her family

- The Bride
- Wedding ring for the groom.
- A wedding gift for the groom.
- Presents for the bridal attendants.
- Personal stationery.
- Accommodations for her out-of-town attendants.
- Her own physical examination and blood test.



### The Groom and his family

#### The Groom

- The bride's rings.
- Wedding gift for the bride.
- The marriage license.
- Gifts for the best man and ushers.
- Flowers: bride's bouquets and going away corsage, corsages for mothers, boutonnieres for the men in the wedding party.
- Accommodations for out-of-town ushers and the best man.
- His own blood test.
- Gloves, ties or ascots for the men in the wedding party.
- Fee for the clergy.
- The honeymoon.
- Optional: bachelor dinner.



### The Bride's Family

- The entire cost of the reception: food, wedding cake, beverages, gratuities for the bartenders and waiters, decorations, music and flowers.
- A wedding gift for the newlyweds.
- Bride's wedding attire/trousseau.
- The wedding invitations, announcements and mailing costs.
- Any fees for engagement and wedding photographs.
- The ceremony: rental of sanctuary, fees for organist, soloist or choir; sexton; carpets, canopy and any other additional decoration cost.
- Bridesmaids' bouquets.
- Gratuities to those directing traffic as well as parking costs and coat-check fees.
- Transportation for bridal party to the wedding ceremony and from ceremony to reception.
- Bridesmaids' luncheon.
- Optional: rehearsal dinner.

### The Groom's Family

- Clothes for the wedding.
- Any traveling expenses and hotel bills the family incurs.
- Wedding gift for bride and groom.
- Optional: the rehearsal dinner or other expenses they elect to assume.

Source: Modern Bride Magazine

Gregory A. Branson/Collegian

## Wedding shower time to make bride, groom feel special

Themes can be suggested to aid couple as they prepare to begin life together

SHANNAN SEELY  
Agriculture Reporter

According to "The New Emily Post's Etiquette," a shower is a celebration distinguished by the "showering" of gifts on the guest of honor.

This version of proper etiquette for the 1970s talked about "bridal showers." Today's bridal showers are

"wedding showers," which include the groom, said Shelly Holle, manager of Christine's — the Wedding Company.

Holle said an excellent book to help plan a shower is "Beverly Clark's Showers." In the book, complete information is provided on how to plan all types of showers, including wedding showers.

Usually the maid of honor or best friend hosts the shower. Sometimes, it can be planned by two or three friends. If the shower will include both the bride and groom, the maid of honor may want to share the planning and costs with the best man, Holle said.

The success of the shower has little to do with how much money the hosts spend.

Lou Walk, housemother for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, said the main importance is that the guest

of honor feels very special.

"It's a happy and special time for the bride," she said. "You're (the host) usually nervous, but it's still a fun time. It's also a nice way to show your friendship."

Holle said the first step is deciding what you would like for the couple's shower before you check with the couple so they will know how to respond to questions about specifics, like the guest list.

"Talk to them (the couple). Say, 'We're planning a wedding shower

and we would like both of you to be there,'" Holle said. "Let them know what you're planning. Then, ask the couple what's a good date and who they would like to be invited."

For example, if you let them know it will be a small gathering, then they will suggest a smaller guest list of about five men and five women.

"Although there are no hard fast rules, it's important to plan and have a time table in mind," Holle said. "Be realistic about the amount of time for the shower, but also don't be re-

stricted to time."

A theme is usually used throughout the shower, from the invitations to the decorations.

"Decorations make it festive, but also smells and sounds help," she said. "For a beach theme, you may want to have songs from the Beach Boys or maybe a tape that sounds like waves."

Poor attendance can be prevented in several ways, Holle said. First, if the guests call and say they cannot

■ See SHOWERS, Page 4

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# Spring Weddings

Special Advertising Section

## Origin of 10 wedding traditions

Many of our cherished modern wedding traditions, with their roots in the mists of history, are poignant reminders of the eternal nature of love and marriage. Knowing the origins of the traditions you choose to include in your wedding will add greatly to their significance and charm.

### 1. Why do brides wear white?

Years ago, people got married in their best dresses — not necessarily white, but whatever color was chic at the time. Red was popular during the Middle Ages in Europe. Black silk was often worn in France and England during the 19th century. Green was the color for Norwegian brides. And royal English brides traditionally wore dresses made from silver-colored cloth. But Queen Victoria advocated a return to simplicity, and throughout the Victorian era and into the 20th century brides imitate her by wearing white. Although the white dress came to symbolize purity, today white merely symbolizes the wedding itself and can be worn by anyone — including the second-time and reaffirming bride.

### 2. Why does the bride cover her face with a veil?

The tradition of a veil dates back centuries, when people believed that evil spirits were especially attracted to women — so they were kept veiled to trick the spirits. Over the years, the veil has come to symbolize the bride's modesty, obedience, youth and purity.

In a more romantic tradition, the first American bride said to wear a white lace veil was Nellie Custis when she married Lawrence Lewis, an aide to President George Washington. Tradition has it that she wore the veil to recapture the first time Lewis saw her and fell in love with her — as she was looking through the lace curtains of an open window.

### 3. What is the origin behind something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue?

This tradition also dates back to Victorian times and symbolized what the bride hopes to bring with her to her new marriage. "Something old" reflects the hope that the bride may retain the love and affection that were hers in her old life. "Something new" is for success in the new life. "Something borrowed" symbolizes the faithfulness and helpfulness of friends. Blue is the color of loyalty and consistency.

### 4. Why do the bride and groom exchange wedding rings?

An exchange of rings dates back at least to the Egyptians. In ancient times, the husband-to-be gave his future wife an item of value, such as a gold coin, as a sign of their agreement to be married. Her acceptance signified their betrothal. Over the centuries, the coin evolved into a ring, an unbroken circle that symbolizes the eternal nature of love, the wholeness achieved through marriage and a hope for an unbroken union. In the Middle Ages, the ring began to evolve from a symbol of betrothal to a symbol of marriage.

### 5. What is the origin of the bridal shower?

No one is quite sure when giving bridal showers became a common occurrence, but one charming tale has it that the custom came about when a poor Dutch miller fell in love with a woman whose father forbade the match and refused to provide a dowry. The miller's friends came to the rescue and "showered" the bride-to-be with the items she needed.

### 6. Why does the wedding party carry flowers?

A wedding ceremony without flowers would be unthinkable. Flowers, herbs and wheat were once strewn along the bride's path to link her progress with the symbolic blessings of nature. This is still observed when a flower girl tosses rose petals before the bride, although most often nature is brought into the ceremony in the bouquets and boutonnieres of the wedding party and by floral decorations at the ceremony and reception sites. Some say that wedding flowers are a reminder of the first wedding that took place in Eden, where all the blossoms of creation bloomed together.

### 7. Why do the bride and groom have the first dance at the reception?

Etiquette is behind the tradition that dictates no one will dance with the bride until she and her groom have had their first dance together. After all, the reception is in their honor, and, in a way, the first dance is their first public act as a couple after the wedding.

### 8. What is the origin of the wedding cake?

Cakes have been an important part of the wedding since Roman times. Sweet cakes symbolically bestowed sweetness and happiness upon an event. The grains used to bake cakes were a symbol of abundance or fertility.

### 9. Why do the bride and groom feed each other wedding cake?

This charming yet messy photo opportunity comes from the tradition of friendship being cemented in the breaking of bread together. The shared bit of cake is a symbol of the bride and groom's lifetime of sharing ahead.

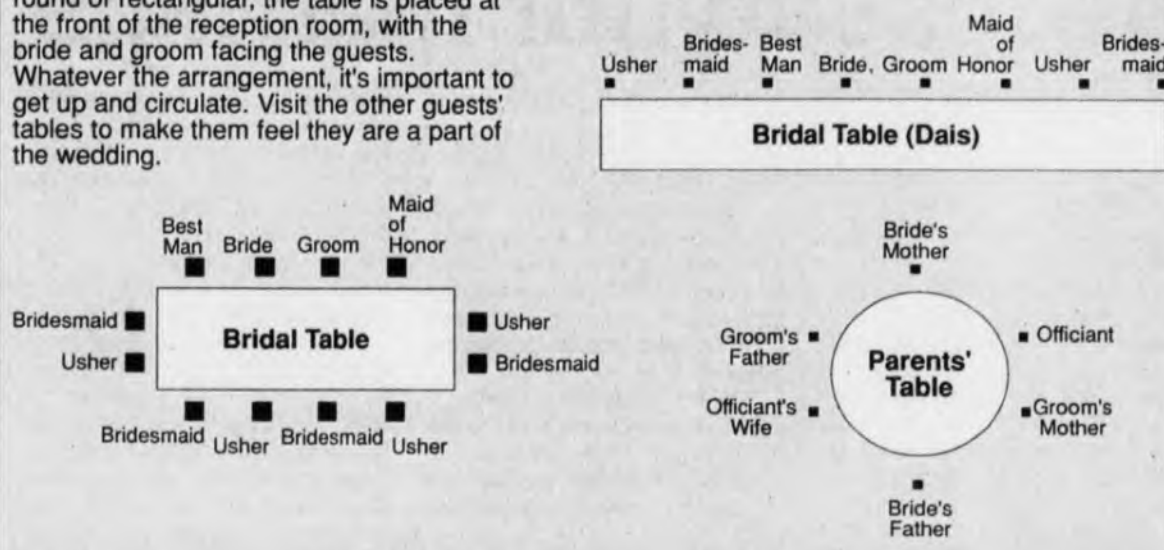
### 10. Why does the bride toss her bouquet, and the groom her garter?

Tossing the bridal bouquet has to do with an ancient superstition that the possessions of a lucky person carry some of their luck. Therefore, the luck of the bride will rub off on the woman who catches her bridal bouquet, and she will be the next to marry. The garter is said to be a substitute for the ribbon a lady presented to her champion knight. The groom removes the garter from the bride's leg and tosses it to the single male guests. The man who catches it will be the next to marry.

Source: Bridal Guide magazine

## Seating arrangements for wedding party

Most wedding receptions have a "head table" or dais, with seating reserved for members of the wedding party. Whether round or rectangular, the table is placed at the front of the reception room, with the bride and groom facing the guests. Whatever the arrangement, it's important to get up and circulate. Visit the other guests' tables to make them feel they are a part of the wedding.



Source: Bridal Guide Magazine

Samantha Farr/Collegian

## Showers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
make it, ask them when would be a better time. It is also appropriate to ask the couple for additional names to invite.

Holle said the date may be changed if there is a better date for the invited guests.

She said food, gifts and games are three main parts of the planning.

"You can make it as formal or as informal as you want," Holle said. "You can have a dinner or just cookies and Cokes."

Usually, the gift theme is on the invitation, which gives the guests specific details of gifts to bring. The gift theme depends on what the couple needs.

Walk said "time of day" showers are another theme to consider. Guests choose gifts for different times of the day. Their assigned time is written on the invitation. For example, tea cups may be selected for 7 a.m. or wine and wine glasses for 6 p.m.

If the couple is on a tight budget, the wedding party could be the host of a wedding shower for them, Holle said. All the gifts would be pre-selected by the couple in different price ranges at wedding stores. Some examples may be garters, shoes and a gift book.

## Marriage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
"It's also a good idea to have several important things in common."

The Erpeldings have an interest in education, their Catholic faith and a lot of family support in common, he said.

"Some enter marriage thinking that everything is going to be like the fairy tales, you know 'happily ever after,'" he said. "You have to realize both individuals are going to con-

tinue to change and grow, and if you're not careful you may grow apart."

Though sometimes the picture looks grim, Edmiston said he believes in marriage because he believes in people.

"In the extremes of life, commitment will carry you through when love won't," he said. "Lots of people have been married for a very long time. It just takes faith and commitment."

## License

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2  
there is still one more step to complete to make the license final. It must be signed by the person who performed the marriage, whether it be a minister or a district judge.

The ceremony must be performed within six months of obtaining the license, though because the license expires after this point, Erbe said. After the license is signed it is sent to the Bureau of Vital Statistics where it is kept on permanent record.

## Photos

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2  
the straightforward shots. Some may like the double exposures or filters. It's important that they make clear what they expect from the photographer," Donnert said.

Burke said the couple should also keep in mind that the photographers are human and that some mistakes may happen.

"Sometimes, some things are missed but it's not intentional," he said.

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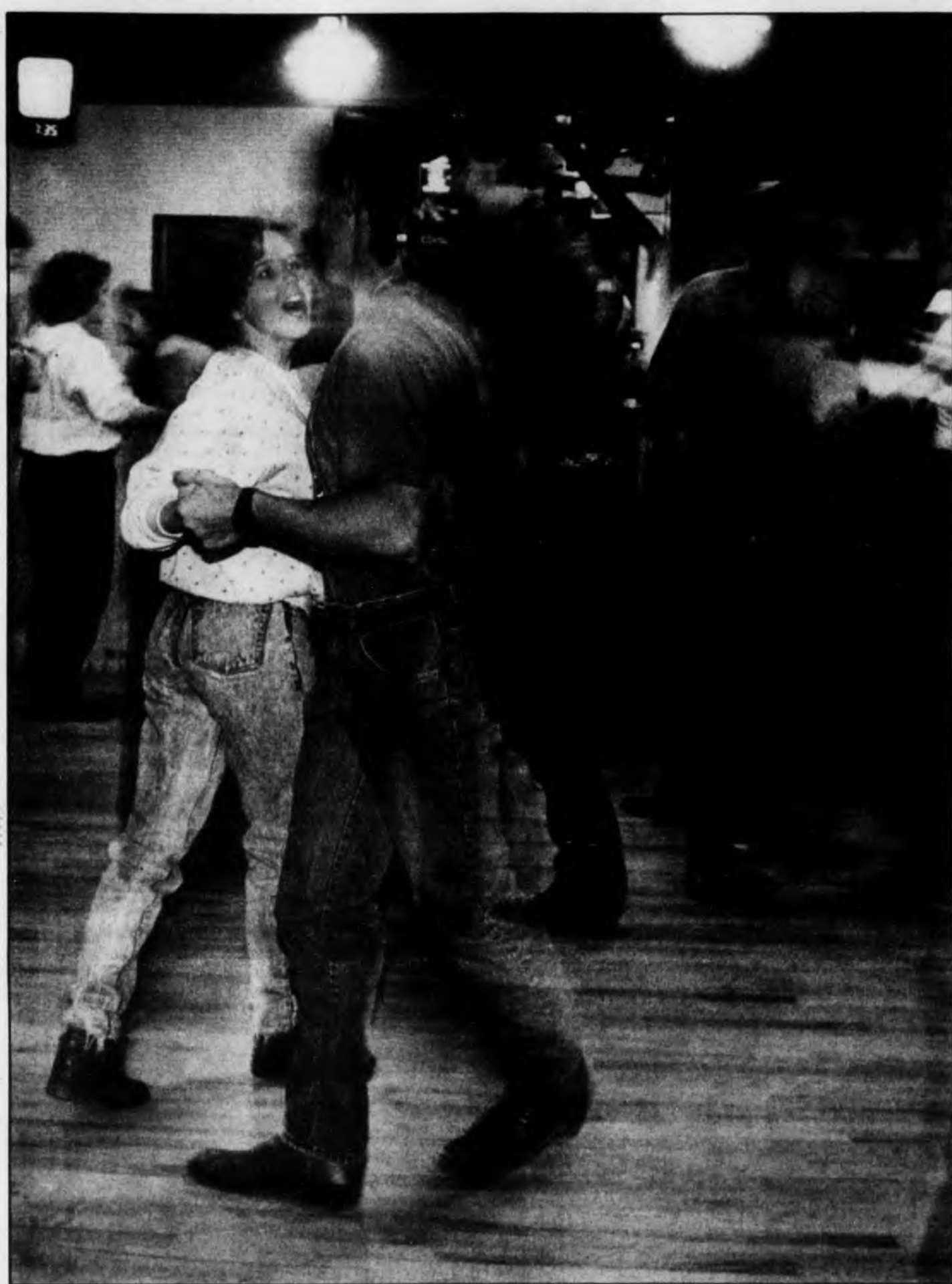


# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, January 31, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 86



MIKE WELCH/STAFF

Couples learning to swing dance crowd the floor at the Ranch Saloon located on Highway 24 east of Manhattan. A six-week course teaches students to do the swing, two-step, ten-step, Cotton-eyed Joe, polka and waltz.

## Ranch Saloon offers dance floor

### Lessons swing to country music as popularity of sessions grows

BETH PALMER  
Collegian Reporter

Wearing everything from Reeboks to cowboy boots, eager students drift out onto the dance floor at the Ranch Saloon. Another session of swing dance lessons have started under the direction of Mary Howell. These lessons seem to grow in popularity as word spreads around campus, and the community, that country swing is the dance to know.

Students from every background and living group have been participating in the lessons.

There has been a real increase in the number of students, including younger people, Howell said, since she first started teaching dance in 1981. She said the increase could be attributed to the growing popularity of country music.

"It's different and a lot easier to dance to," said Mindy Loughman, junior in pre-nursing. "There's an art to it instead of just

doing whatever you want.

The beginners get a six-week course in learning swing, two-step, ten-step, Cotton-eyed Joe, polka and waltz. There are four sessions a week that last two hours each.

It's a lot of information, but each move kind of builds on the one before it, Howell said.

"After six weeks, if people really want to dance, they'll have a handle on it provided they keep dancing," Howell said. "You

■ See RANCH, Page 14

## Proposal for Farrell to be revealed today

### Meeting to explain space-expansion study

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

Farrell Library will reveal several major proposals for possible expansion today in the K-State Union Forum Hall at 1:30.

"We are very excited," said President Jon Wefald. He would not comment any further.

The meeting will explain the results of a space evaluation study for Farrell that was conducted over the past two years and will be open to the public.

"This will be a pretty historic announcement that will affect the library for many years ahead," said Tim Lindemuth, spokesman for the library. "Farrell Library has been on a lot of people's minds for a long time."

Not the least of whom was Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock, who said in January that some major developments were in the wind. Hobrock said the library would be at capacity by 1994 if things weren't to take a turn for the better, if shelf space wasn't increased and at least 5,000 seats weren't added.

Hobrock said decades of inadequate funding have left Farrell well below Big Eight and national collegiate standards. In fact, Farrell ranks eighth among the Big Eight libraries, with more than 400,000 fewer books than the next smallest library.

But Lindemuth said things are indeed looking up for Farrell.

The architects and consultants will also be on hand today to show drawings, plans and

diagrams for three possible expansion plans.

The plans, Lindemuth said, are all different and call for different expansion options.

"Some call for demolition of some buildings, some don't," he said. "I think some are better than others and some are more cost effective than others. They all certainly will be of interest to faculty, students and the public on how this will affect the University."

One drawing shows expansion taking out the courtyard that lies to the southwest of the library. It also shows the proposed changes retaining the aesthetics of the old architecture.

"It's kind of sharp," Lindemuth said. "Of course, this is only a concept. This is what it might look like. The people who did this study are strictly planners and consultants."

Lindemuth said the final say will not come from students but from the top and whichever plan is finalized, it will be a matter of years before any visible changes will be made.

"Whatever option is finally decided upon, it would be done by the regents and it would have to go to the legislature, so we're talking several years," Lindemuth said. "After things are approved and the funding is guaranteed and so forth, they have to go out and put out bids for architects to design. This isn't going to be next year."

## Enrollment adjustment rally postponed due to gulf war

DAN SCOTT  
Staff Reporter

Because of the war in the Persian Gulf, the enrollment adjustment rally scheduled for today has been postponed until Feb. 9.

"With the situation in the gulf, we didn't think everyone would be focusing on this right now," said Chris Ralph, senior in political science and vice president of Primo, one of the sponsors of the rally.

Ralph said the tentative plan for Feb. 9 is to meet in the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot at 9 a.m. Then, the convoy of cars will go to Topeka for the rally at the Statehouse at 10:30 a.m.

The rally has three goals in mind, Ralph said. One of them is funding the Margin of Excellence, which Gov. Joan Finney supported in her State of the State address. The

sponsors also want K-State's base budget to be fully funded.

"Without the base budget, the Margin of Excellence is basically nothing," Ralph said.

Higher enrollment adjustments are the third goal. Ralph said K-State has been treated unfairly in this aspect.

Next year, K-State will have an enrollment increase of 6.4 percent and receive about \$1.9 million in enrollment adjustments, Ralph said. The University of Kansas increased only .6 percent, but will receive \$1.5 million.

Emporia State University is another school hurting from inadequate enrollment adjustments, he said. Emporia State received about half of what it deemed necessary when enrollment went up 6.6 percent.

ASK will go to the Statehouse to lobby for the funds on Feb. 11, Ralph said.

## Confusion caused

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

A letter distributed to international students by the Dean of Student Life Office has caused confusion and concern among students.

The letter, which was mailed to students Jan. 18, stated: "You may want to consider keeping a low profile during public gatherings and in any interactions with the press. Please understand that we are not encouraging you to limit your right of free speech, however, we are suggesting that you be mindful of your safety as you make these decisions."

The letter came on the heels of the Persian Gulf War and was an effort to help students

who felt badgered by the press and federal agents. But Orma Linford, associate professor of political science, said the letter may actually do more harm than good.

"I am sure it is issued with the best of intentions," she said. "I am troubled, however, by what seems to me to be an invitation, if not advice, to self-censorship. It is a questionable introduction to democracy for international students."

Linford also said she is saddened by the events that prompted the letter, but hopes that the gulf war does not inhibit people to the point of not exercising their right of free speech.

"In a university, of all places, there should

■ See LETTERS, Page 14

## Records broken in campaign

PAUL NOEL  
Staff Reporter

More than \$72 million has been raised in an effort by alumni and friends of the University to ensure K-State's progression into the future.

The Essential Edge Campaign is a five-year, \$100 million private fund-raising endeavor undertaken by the University and the KSU Foundation. It is the largest fund-raising project in K-State's history and is in its second year of fund raising. Its \$100 million goal represents the combined goals of 11 projects—the eight academic colleges, intercollegiate athletics, a new art museum and University libraries.

Art Loub, president of the Foundation, said donors have set new re-

records for contributions each year, and December has been especially lucrative.

Loub announced Tuesday the Essential Edge received more than \$4.4 million in December, which was the largest amount ever received in a single month.

"We're very pleased to see these results," he said. "That shows what feelings the alumni hold for the University."

The campaign received more than 3,700 contributions in December. Seventy-seven gifts were worth \$5,000 or more, said Gordon Dowell, director of publications at the Foundation.

"December had historically been a large month for gifts," Dowell said.

Many people wait until the end of

the year to release their gift for tax-deduction purposes and more people are in the giving spirit in December, he said.

Gifts for a new art museum have seen the highest increase throughout the fall. Contributions for the museum have jumped from 6.9 percent in June 1990, to 47.3 percent of its \$4 million goal. More than \$1.6 million was given to the campaign for the museum last fall.

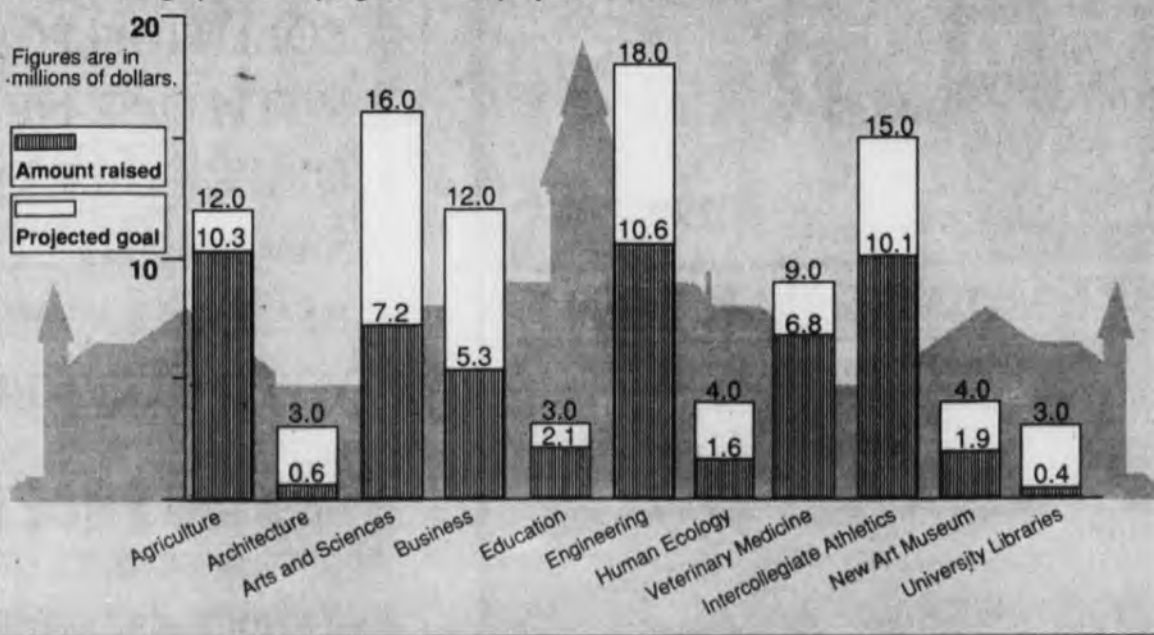
"Most activities within the art museum have occurred in the past few months," said Rusty Andrews, associate director of the campaign. "We're really pleased with that project."

It is important that the University's art collection be brought together in one facility with good security and environmental control, he said.

"We're running quite a bit ahead of last year," Loub said. "It's no doubt we'll continue to break all previous records."

## Headway made by Essential Edge Campaign

While some Essential Edge projects are getting close to their goals, others are still lagging behind. This graph shows progress of the projects in millions of dollars.



Source: K-State Foundation

Gregory A. Branson/Collegian



## Briefly

## World

## Protesters bomb allied consulates

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Bombs apparently linked to Persian Gulf War protests exploded Tuesday at the French and Italian consulates and near several U.S.-affiliated organizations in Turkey, injuring at least four people.

In Athens, Greece, terrorists fired an anti-tank rocket at the offices of British Petroleum Co. PLC early Tuesday.

No deaths were reported in the attacks.

Dev Sol, a Marxist underground organization, claimed responsibility for the attacks on the French consulate in Ankara and U.S.-affiliated organizations in the port city of Izmir.

The group said it was protesting the "occupation of the Mideast by imperialist forces," an apparent reference to the U.S.-led allied forces in Saudi Arabia, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the rocket attack Tuesday in Athens, but police suspect the leftist Nov. 17 group.

## Nation

## Last defendant strikes plea bargain

NEW YORK (AP) — The sixth and last teen-ager charged in the rape and attempted murder of the Central Park jogger pleaded guilty Wednesday to robbery in a surprise bargain with prosecutors.

The plea agreement calls for Stephen Lopez, 16, to be sentenced to 1½ to 4½ years in prison for his part in the attack at age 14.

Lopez remains free on \$25,000 bail until sentencing March 13.

## Senate submits Agent Orange bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, on a vote of 99-0, sent to President Bush on Wednesday a bill to ensure permanent disability benefits for Vietnam War veterans suffering from specific illnesses due to exposure to Agent Orange.

The bill codifies as law what had been an administrative program of the Veterans' Affairs Department. It was passed by the House, 412-0, on Tuesday. White House officials have said Bush will sign the legislation.

Despite the unanimous congressional showing, the debate over the effects of the Agent Orange and one of its contaminants, dioxin, still lingers nearly 20 years after the last U.S. troops returned from Vietnam.

Agent Orange was sprayed by U.S. troops in Vietnam to remove jungle cover. Many veterans contend it is responsible for cancers, birth defects in their offspring and other ailments.

## Solution to Parkinson's possible

NEW YORK (AP) — Experimental drugs used in rats prevented brain cell death linked to Parkinson's disease in humans, suggesting a possible approach to fighting the disease, scientists say.

The drugs blocked the toxic effects of a substance that produces Parkinson-like symptoms in people and kills the same brain cell circuitry Parkinson's affects.

But scientists cautioned that nobody knows what role, if any, this toxic process plays in Parkinson's disease. So the usefulness of drugs that block the toxic process is unclear.

Parkinson's disease is a potentially disabling condition that can include tremor, rigidity and gradual loss of spontaneous movement. It is caused by the death of specific brain cells, but in most cases, the trigger for that cell death is unknown.

The new study is reported in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature by scientists at a corporation called Schering AG in Berlin.

They injected rats in the brain with electrically charged particles called MPP-plus, which the body manufactures from a substance called MPTP, the chemical that produces the Parkinson-like effects.

## Region

## Supply of yellow ribbons scarce

WICHITA (AP) — It's getting more and more difficult to tie yellow ribbons around anything in Wichita to support Operation Desert Storm troops.

Managers of fabric and clothing stores across the city said Tuesday they cannot keep yellow ribbon available.

"At this point, I'm completely out of stock," said Steve Fortune, manager of one of three Cloth World stores in Wichita. "I think the whole company is. The manufacturers can't even keep enough supply."

At Hancock Fabrics, the ribbon sells as fast as it arrives. "I've never seen anything like it before," manager Joe Blue said.

Consumers have been asking for yellow ribbons to tie to their front doors, trees or car antennas.

Stymied in their yearnings for yellow, many residents have been buying red, white and blue ribbons instead, store officials said.

## Bill aimed at halting utility greed

TOPEKA (AP) — Utility company stockholders and management officials were called greedy Wednesday by supporters of a bill concerning mergers of public utilities.

Speakers said the bill is needed to stop utility companies, especially gas and electric companies, from exploiting customers.

Consumer advocates offered their testimony before the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee. The committee will hear testimony today from the bill's opponents.

Under the proposal, if two public utilities merged, the Kansas Corporation Commission could not allow the merged company to recover any of the acquisition premium, the cost it took to buy the defunct company minus what the company was really worth.

A company also would not be allowed to recover any incentives offered to the defunct company's management to complete the merger.

## Campus Bulletin

## 31 Thursday

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Steve Moldrup will be speaking.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. in Durand 161 for elections.

The German Table Meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Expresso Royale Cafe.

The Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 208.

KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209. The topic will be learning to sail.

Astronomy Club Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407. The topic is a "Planetarium Show on Space Exploration: Past, Present, Future."

The Finance Club/FMA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

Kansas State Engineering Technologists will meet for a bowling party at 8 p.m. in the Union bowling alley.

Farrell Library will hold a consultant's report on the future of Farrell at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. It is open to the students and faculty.

The KSU Table Tennis Club Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the EMC Building.

Multicultural Student Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union 204.

The AGE-ATM Assembly is at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236. The speaker is Paul Ingles.

Sigma Delta Pi Spanish Honorary will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union State Room 3.

The Career Planning & Placement Center sign-up for orientation sessions is daily in Holtz Conference Room.

K-State Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 204.

## 1 Friday

The intramural entry deadline for wrestling is at 5 p.m. in the Recreational Services Office.

## 3 Sunday

The KSU New Currents New Age/Jazz/Fusion Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union 203 for a jazz festival.

## 4 Monday

The Alpha Zeta Officers Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber Block & Bridle Lounge.

National Society of Professional Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 205.

The French Table will meet at noon in the Union State Room 2.

The OWLS Reorganizational Meeting for non-traditional students is at 7 p.m. at Susan Scott's, 422 Wickham Road. For details call the Dean of Student Life Office 532-6432.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-40s. Southwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 15 to 20. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs 50 to 55.



## Blue River Pub

Thursday, Jan. 31

*Elite Ladies*

10 p.m.-1 a.m.

\$3 Cover charge— \$3 Pitchers

Friday, Feb. 1

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Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2, 6-9  
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.  
Tickets: McCain Box Office  
Noon-5 p.m. 532-6428  
Students/Senior Citizens \$4 General \$6  
Presented by the K-State Players and the Dept. of Speech



## OPERATION DESERT STORM

### Service sends fax to gulf

ANDREW CAPPS  
Collegian Reporter

Family members and friends in Manhattan can write a message to loved ones in the military who have been deployed to Saudi Arabia, and it will be received in minutes — by fax.

Operation Desert Fax is a service provided by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. allowing faxed information to be sent free of charge to military personnel in Saudi Arabia from family members and friends in the United States.

The Phone Connection of Kansas, in Manhattan, said it will participate in the program.

Tim Boller, a Phone Connection supervisor for eastern Kansas, said many family members and friends of military personnel have come into the company's phone centers asking about the Desert Fax service, so it decided to offer the company's fax machines, long-distance and phone centers as a convenient location for them.

Madeira Carpenter, a Phone Connection employee, said she has noticed a moderate increase in the number of people using the faxing program.

"With an increase in the advertising of the program," Carpenter said, "more people are finding out about it."

The information is faxed from The Phone Connection of Kansas to AT&T on the East Coast. It is then transmitted overnight to Saudi Arabia, where it is hand-delivered to the service men and women.

"Our locations across the state and near military bases, such as Fort Riley, make it easier for the family members and friends," Boller said.

Before the plan was introduced to Manhattan, the closest AT&T Center was in Kansas City.

To have messages faxed, family members and friends should visit The Phone Connection 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday or 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The Phone Connection is located at 311 Houston in the Town Pavilion.

### Draft process reviewed

Students may address concerns about reinstatement chance

KIMBERLY KOHLS  
Staff Reporter

Students with concerns about a possible reinstatement of the military draft can find out more about the draft and alternatives tonight.

The information session will be at 7 p.m. in K-State Union 208. "I'll talk about the procedures for a draft for everyone," said the Rev. Robert Hull, from the General Conference of the Mennonite Church. "Then I'll talk with anyone who wants to know their alternatives, like the conscientious-objector status."

The session is to inform students about the draft process and alternatives they may have.

"The draft has changed since the

Vietnam era," Hull said. "Students' parents' experience with the draft (during the Vietnam War) is going to be different than if the draft goes into effect now."

Hull served in the Air Force during the Vietnam War and became a conscientious objector. He is a draft and military counselor and has worked with several conscientious objectors in the Fort Riley area.

"A conscientious objector is one who is opposed to military service during any war, not just to the current one," Hull said.

Since 1980 the selective service changed some of its policies concerning the conscientious-objector status. During the Vietnam War, a person could be granted objector

status after filling out the documents. Now an objector has to have a personal appearance before the draft board.

Hull said the draft may be reinstated if the Persian Gulf War does not go well.

"Only if the current war continues a long time," Hull said. "A long time meaning past Memorial Day."

"Since many of the people in the military now are black and Hispanic, I see the black and Hispanic legislatures calling for a draft. This would help proportion out the military."

"We don't want to force anything on anyone, but we do want to educate students," Taglieri said.

### Reservists, guardsmen on duty could terminate apartment leases

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

Reservists and those enlisted in the National Guard may be able to terminate their leases within 30 days if put on active duty.

According to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, if a tenant signs a lease while not on active duty in the military he will be entitled to terminate the agreement upon receiving orders to go on active

duty.

The tenant must be assigned to active military service, must have been ordered to report for induction under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 or be a member of the enlisted Reserve Corps who has been ordered to report for military service.

Active military service includes periods during which the person undergoes training or education under U.S. supervision preliminary to induction, according to the Act.

Dianne Urban, assistant dean of student life and students' attorney, said the tenant must notify their landlord by certified mail after entering active military service. The termination of the lease should be 30 days after the first date on which the next rental payment is due following the date the notice is mailed or delivered, she said.

Also, according to Kansas law, the landlord or tenant may terminate a

■ See RENTAL, Page 14

## Some fear war means end of time

BETH PALMER  
Collegian Reporter

Since Biblical times, people have questioned the existence of Earth and how long it's going to last.

During wars, prophecies are made claiming the end of the world is near. One Biblical prophecy portrays the end of the world as Armageddon. The Persian Gulf War has recently been compared to such prophecies.

"I think it's just another war," said the Rev. Keith Wiens, First Lutheran Church.

It's extremely difficult to interpret ancient texts with precision to forecast events happening today, Wiens said.

The Old Testament was written by people responding to situations of their times, said the Rev. John Stoneking, First United Methodist Church. He said politics of that time

cannot easily be made to fit what is happening now.

The Rev. Don Walker, of New Hope Community Church, said many see end times in every event.

"Ever since Jesus left, people have been anticipating the end of times," he said.

The Rev. Gary Ward, Living Word Church, agreed the present gulf war isn't Armageddon.

"There are too many factors not

### Ads more careful during war in gulf, say merchants

SCOTT FOWLER  
Collegian Reporter

Advertising has not changed much as a result of war in the Persian Gulf, but advertisers have become more sensitive in their approach and strategies.

"A fine line exists between being supportive and capitalizing on people's sympathy," said Scott Morrill, advertising representative for Cable Ads Inc.

After showing agonized POW's, advertisers must be sensitive about what they say and evaluate each commercial on its own merit, he said.

McDonald's policy is to neither support nor advertise on any television or radio program that shows violence. The coverage of the gulf war is no exception.

McDonald's Topeka area director of marketing, Gayle Howard, said war is not wholesome and McDonald's strictly asks any TV or radio station playing their spots not to air them during war coverage.

"War is a shocking, startling event," Howard said. "I'm surprised anyone would want to advertise during coverage of the war."

It is McDonald's policy to project as wholesome an image as possible, Howard said. It is a year-round policy — not one that came with the advent of war.

Richard Wartell, station manager for KMAN-KMKF in Manhattan, said clients vary in how they are deal-

ing with the departure of the soldiers.

Campbell's soup cancelled a national ad that had a sentence in it about the 82nd Airborne unit, which is now involved in the war, he said.

"Some clients are on the air trying to market to new audiences, while others are in a state of alarm," Wartell said. "Some advertisers are concerned the listenership will think of them as non-caring if one of their humorous ads are followed by a somber experience in the war."

She said CNN airs bumps just before commercials begin to ease the transition from the high emotions related to the war into commercials.

"Bumps are being used because of the high emotions associated with the war," said Connie Nily, advertising representative for Cable Ads Inc.

"It is a good idea to have patriotic images without trying to tag it onto the sale," Nily said.

She said, however, a little blip indicating support of the soldiers would be fine at the end of an ad.

Wartell said local advertising has changed very little as a result of the war, but some local advertisers offer discounts to dependents or spouses of military personnel in the gulf.

David Frese contributed to this story.

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2 - Toppings  
2 - Cokes

**\$8.50**

**Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan**

**SGA Reminder:**

Budget Requests for 1991-92 are due to Student Senate Finance Committee, **5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 8, 1991** in the SGS Office.

(groups funded by a College Council: contact your council.)

For more information, contact the Student Govt. Services Office, K-State Union, (532-6541.)

**SGA**

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## MCCAIN

### Into the Woods

Saturday, February 16, 8 p.m.

If you're not afraid of the wolves, come *Into the Woods*. Join Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack the Giant Killer, and Rapunzel in an adventure the Brothers Grimm never told us about. Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine tell what fate had in store for these storybook characters in a Best Musical whose book and score won Tony Awards. Striking sets (from the Broadway production), colorful costumes, clever lyrics, and catchy tunes (the original cast album took a Grammy) make *Into the Woods* an outing you won't want to miss.

While *Into the Woods* will transport you to a land of enchantment, student ticket prices at 1/2 what the general public pays are no fairy tale.

Students/Children: \$10, 9, 7  
General Public: \$20, 18, 14  
Senior Citizens: \$18, 16, 12

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University

Tickets now on sale at the McCain Box Office (noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.) Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at 532-6428. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).



## EDITORIAL

## Techno-gadgets help fight everyday wars

"The dog, to gain some private ends, went mad and bit the man." Oliver Goldsmith, (1728-1774) Irish-born British writer.

I grew up spending my Saturday evenings at the matinee with actor Sean Connery, totally absorbed in his latest portrayal of Ian Fleming's British techno-spy, agent 007 — James Bond. Which explains why I, like a great many Americans my age (mostly male), love gadgets.

James Bond had more nifty little missile-firing cigarettes and radar-emitting wristwatches than you could shake a dual-purpose sportscar/mini-sub at. The more techno-power to the doodad, the more I liked it.

Which also explains why I find the war in the gulf, this commanding showcase of American, techno-gadget wizardry, so fascinating. "Smart" bombs, "cruise" missiles,

"laser-fired" rockets — what normal kid ... er man, can resist such tempting techno-toys? As you may have surmised, I have already succumbed to the "techno-phoria" exuded by the ongoing video-game war in the Middle East. As with our bureaucrats, I figure the best way to solve any problem is to attack it with the latest technology.

One of my most vexing personal problems has been the occasional canine that views my early evening jog down the street as a heinous affront to his territorial integrity. More than once, I have had to vigorously defend my posterior — nay, my very life, from the vicious, salivating mandibles of some eructing, masticating, growling monster from hell.

Well, no more. I am now the proud owner/operator of the latest in high-tech, hell-hound defense systems — the "Dazer" — a novel product of K-II Enterprises, Camillus, N.Y. As my techno-manual says: "The 'Dazer' is a hand-



held ultrasonic dog deterrent which is useful to joggers, walkers, bicyclists, the elderly, servicemen and sales people or virtually anyone who is intimidated by dogs.

"The 'Dazer' combines the latest ultrasonic technology with simplicity of use to provide the user a humane alternative to help avoid getting bitten by a dog (You obviously don't need proper grammar to be a techno-manual writer.) The 'Dazer' emits a sound wave which is barely audible to humans but can be heard by and may deter the approach

of a dog or cat when properly used. The sound is not physically harmful to the animal, it is a unique and unusual sound which may be discomforting to the animal."

I have been gleefully "field-testing" this splendid piece of weaponry on every four-legged critter within jogging distance. And I must confess, just as our "smart" Patriot missiles have protected Israel from the mass destruction of the Scud missiles launched by mad-dog Saddam Hussein, my "Dazer" has deterred the most determined devil-dogs of Manhattan.

This slick piece of pulsating ultrasonic power is remarkable. I discovered, on my first field-test of the "Dazer," that it not only made Sam "the slobber-dog" across the street from my home viciously chomp his tail and shake it as though it were an eight-foot Diamondback rattler, but the device simultaneously opened five garage doors on the other side of the block. Talk about power.

And the bloody thing has got three, count 'em, three intensity levels (I lovingly refer to them as "phaser" settings) — the lowest level is "stupefy," then "stun," and finally "sterilize" (as in "geld"). In most cases, the "stun" setting has been sufficient to force the oncoming canine projectile to grab its tail and do a three-legged dash for cover.

I love it. I have even tested it on unfriendly, leashed animals out walking their masters. To the last pair I encountered, I gave Fido an "up the tail-pipe shot" with my blaster as the unsuspecting master/dog target passed by. The silly hound must have thought he was chasing a squirrel because he turned and tried to run up his master's pant leg.

The distressed fellow saw me aiming my high-tech gadget at his crazed canine and yelled, "Hey! What are you doing? Who do you think you are anyway?"

My reply, of course, "Bond. James Bond."

## Editorials

## Lighting fades for students

Students who attempt to study in Union Station must overcome the noise of the compact discs playing and people talking. Although those distractions can be ignored, now the area's lights are turned down, not just dimmed but practically off.

Union Station, a non-alcoholic bar, was built for the students. The recently opened Union Station occupies the space which was previously the Catskeller, a place where the main purpose was a study area for students.

These study spaces were lost when Union Station was built, and study spaces on this campus are sorely needed. This leaves students with only one option — study anywhere there is space.

While the bar is an alternative to Aggieville on a Saturday night, it could also be a good place to study in the afternoon. Union Station employees should encourage — not discourage — students to study. Students studying will probably even purchase food and drinks, and paying customers should not be run off.

Look around Union Station one afternoon. You'll see the majority trying to study, not dancing on the dance floor.

So, if the lights are too low and the music is too loud and you're trying to study, talk to others. Are they thinking the same things as you? Talk to the management, explain your position. Remember, Union Station was built for you with your money.

## Another perspective

One of the most prominent issues on campus concerning the gulf war is student concern about the possible reinstatement of a military draft. Not surprisingly, the anti-war movement here has taken a position against the draft. Chants of "Hell no, we won't go" ring out at almost all of the demonstrations and rallies.

But while opposition to the war is warranted, a compulsory draft at this point is necessary. However unjust the war might be, the greater injustice lies in the fact that the poor and the people of color in our society continue to shoulder the majority of the fighting.

Soldiers should be as concerned about who is actually fighting this war as they are with the prospect of being drafted themselves. African-Americans and Latinos are disproportionately represented in Saudi Arabia — current estimates show that one in every four casualties will be black. Moreover, economically disadvantaged men and women comprise a large percentage of the forces in the gulf. Meanwhile, their more fortunate counterparts continue with life as usual, suffering few consequences of this conflict.

Soldiers now on Saudi Arabia's front lines never expected to go to war when they enlisted months or years ago. Many joined during a time of peace to save money for college; others joined because they could not find a job at home. Though technically volunteers, these troops are a part of a de facto poverty draft. Military service, for many of them, was a means to a greater end and a better life, but now it may cost them their lives.

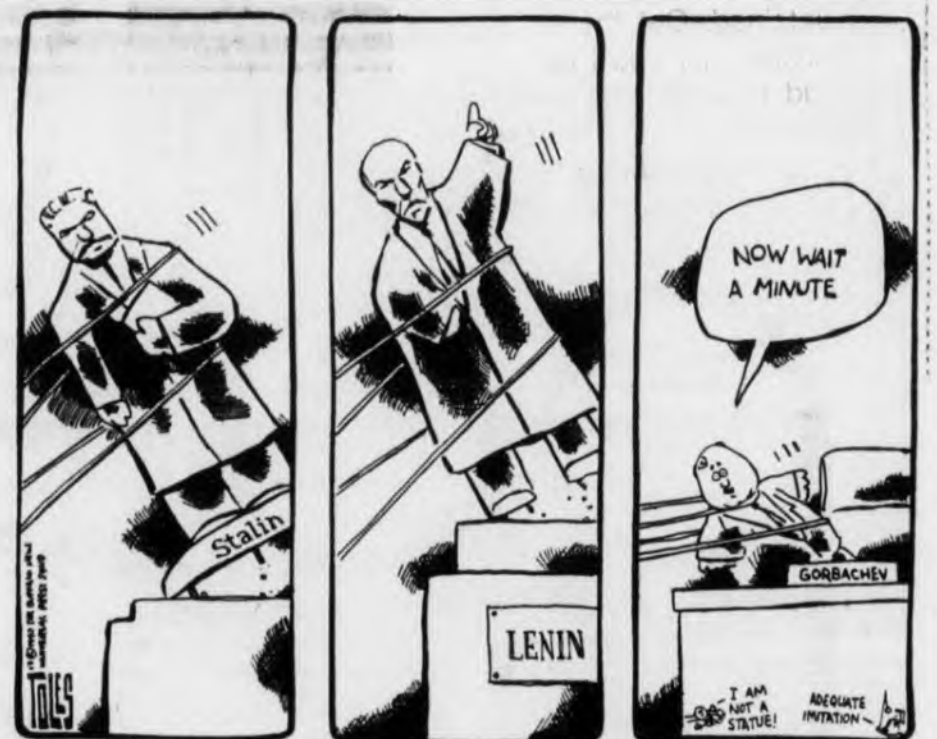
In addition to distributing the responsibility for the war among all Americans, an all-encompassing draft would make our leaders think twice before committing our nation to a lengthy, costly conflict. If the sons and daughters of our president and members of Congress were required to fight alongside the others in Saudi Arabia, these officials might act with a little more hesitation. Currently only two members of Congress have sons serving in Saudi Arabia.

Furthermore, if a draft had been implemented in August when the U.S. forces were first deployed to the gulf, public opinion might have prevailed over the arbitrary wishes of the president, and we might not be fighting now.

Admittedly, a draft cannot itself prevent our leaders' thoughtless rush toward war. But until we reach the day when the rich and poor together bear the burden of war, a draft appears to be the only equalizer.

— Michigan Daily  
January 24, 1991

## Cartoonists' gallery



## Potential draftees scared

Over the last few weeks, I have learned much. I know what a Scud missile is, its range, airspeed and accuracy. I know that during a chemical weapon attack, shelter should be taken above ground, as the toxic fumes tend to settle quickly. I have watched more CNN than I ever want to see again, but I can't turn it off, fearing that I will miss some big news. The following are some of my thoughts.

Of course, no one involved is totally innocent or completely absolved of guilt. The United States is fighting for moral and economic reasons. Iraq has displayed naked aggression and has committed atrocious acts, but it does have a valid point or two in its accusations against Kuwait. Yes, even Kuwait is not the sacrificial virgin that many have made it out to be.

Up until the invasion, Kuwait consistently and flagrantly ignored OPEC production limits in order to reap bigger profits from its oil. This prevented countries like Iraq from making money, which in turn, prevented it from paying off its war debts to nations like the United States. That, however, doesn't justify an invasion of Kuwait.

Who do we have to blame for this mess? Everyone. Iraq, Kuwait and even ourselves. During the eight-year war between Iraq and Iran, the United States pumped a lot of military aid into Saddam Hussein's pocket. Maybe the reason we know so much about his

weapons is because we bought them for him. Thank God we didn't buy him very good ones.

The question of what we are fighting for divides us more than anything else. Is it oil? Yes. And no. The role oil plays in this crisis lies squarely in the middle — much more than stubborn George Bush will admit, much less than the anti-war protesters loudly declare. No one wants to claim the middle ground, for reasons I don't understand.

We are a pampered country. It has been 125 years since a violent wartime act has occurred on American soil. It was Americans killing Americans in the Civil War. Since then, we have never seen a shell destroy our home or an enemy set foot on our continent.

We are a deprived and mournful country. The blood of our nation will pour on foreign sand for controversial and chaotic reasons. The fact that throughout history almost all of our soldiers have died in faraway countries

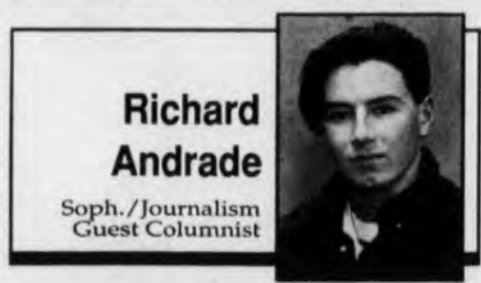
— France, Cambodia and Panama — has to tell us something.

Controversy brews over whether news programs should show actual combat footage. A morbid curiosity overtakes many who have never encountered war in their lifetime. I'm ashamedly curious. I think they should show the horrible truth. As Robert E. Lee said, as he watched Union troops being massacred at Fredericksburg in 1862, "It is well that war is so terrible, we should grow too fond of it."

Did I say I was curious to see war footage? I'm afraid I could see the action much closer than I'd like. I turn 20 in a few days, and if they reinstate the draft, I'll be a first-rounder. So will most of my friends. I'll go even though I don't want to, even though I won't know why. That sounds like blind faith, but the reason isn't because I love my country (though I do) or because I love George Bush (I don't. I don't even trust him.)

Let me put it this way. One of my friends is dead set on leaving for Canada if the draft is called, and I respect his decision. I can honestly say that I wouldn't resent him. As for myself, though, knowing that I fled for cover while others died would haunt me.

Now that we are at war, I can admit that I'm scared. I want us to finish what we have started, now that we've started it. I want us to get it done fast, so we can get out fast. I only wish it were that easy.



weapons is because we bought them for him. Thank God we didn't buy him very good ones.

## Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.

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## Students handle secret information

Financial aid office employees evaluate grades, money needs

**BETH PALMER**  
Collegian Reporter

Students working in the Office of Student Financial Aid in Fairchild Hall have the responsibility of dealing with classified information.

There are about 45 students working in the office right now, and the majority of them have access to every student's grades and financial background.

"Students sign a statement saying they will use that information only as in the course of work and will not share the information," said Larry Viterna, director of Student Financial Services.

Each employee is assigned a personal access code by the campus computing service. No one — except the person assigned to that code number and the person who assigned it — knows the number, not even the student's supervisor, Viterna said. As soon as a student employee graduates or quits the job, the access code is destroyed.

When interviewing students to work in the financial aid department, Viterna said he talks with them about their dealing with confidential items. He said he also tries to get a feel for the person's honesty.

Any student who violates this trust will be fired and their access

number immediately cut off. No employee has ever been fired and only one complaint is on file.

"The director would review any situation where there is a breach of this confidence and will make a decision on the seriousness and whether it can be verified," Viterna said.

Students are told at the beginning of their employment and again at the start of each semester what responsibilities they have. They must also read the Privacy Act.

"They told us the information is to be confidential and don't take it out to other students," said Charlie Field, senior in accounting.

The information the students are working with is necessary to fill out financial forms and issue checks. Grades are posted from the previous semester so that financial aid checks can be released. The grades that show up on the computer are final semester grades and not individual test scores.

"I usually glance at the grades, but by the time you're helping the next person, you've forgotten them," Field said.

It is necessary to have this information so the employees can help the students that come in to ask for assistance.

"Without the access, we would be lost," Field said.

## Houston's anthem gets national acclaim

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Robert Goulet forgot the words; Rosanne Barr should have. But Whitney Houston's rousing Super Bowl version of "The Star-Spangled Banner" could turn the notoriously difficult national anthem into a Top-40 smash.

"The calls have come in from all over the country. Radio stations have called in, the public has called in. The switchboard here was jammed for two days," said Arista Records President Clive Davis.

Houston's version, riding the patriotic fervor of a nation at war, has been released to hundreds of radio stations around the country. It may also be released to the public as a

single, with a portion of the profits going to charity, Davis said.

Houston's much-praised rendition is the exception, not the rule, when it comes to warbling the anthem.

The difficult song with taxing high notes has proved more troublesome than triumphant for many who performed it in the past — a red-white-and-blue-faced bunch which includes Goulet, Barr, Johnny Paycheck and Willie Nelson, to name a few.

Little did Francis Scott Key know when he penned the poem 177 years ago that "The Star-Spangled Banner" would become a national anthem set to music few could sing.

## UFM to share lectures

Program offers chance to view, discuss Lou Douglas series

**MELISSA SMITH**  
Collegian Reporter

The University for Man has scheduled showings of videotapes of last fall's Lou Douglas Lectures this semester in the University for Man Fireplace Room.

"The plan is to show the lecture on videotape and have a discussion afterward," said Karen McCulloh, coordinator of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

Lou Douglas interns will assist with the discussions, she said.

McCulloh said Molly Ivins' lec-

ture will be shown Feb. 13; David Orr's Feb. 20; Hunter Lovins' Feb. 27 and Kenneth Boulding's March 6. All sessions will be from 7-9 p.m.

Each session costs \$3, or \$10 for the series, she said. The fees will help with overhead costs.

Terry Carpenter, educational coordinator for UFM, said people can register to attend UFM, by mail or by telephone with a credit card. Fees are due at the time of registration.

This is the first time UFM has shown the videotapes of the lectures, she said, but all of the lectures have

been videotaped since the series began.

The idea originated to give people who were unable to see the lectures in person a chance to view them, Carpenter said.

"This is a valuable resource," she said, "for people who did not have the opportunity to attend the lectures last fall."

The Series began in 1980, McCulloh said, to honor the memory of Lou Douglas, former professor of political science, who died in 1979.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## Lady Cats win pulsating OT thriller

BILL LANG  
Sports Reporter

Merry Christmas, K-State Lady Cats — even if it is a month late.

The Lady Cats dodged a big loss Wednesday night by pulling out a 74-73 overtime victory over the University of Kansas Lady Jayhawks.

"I don't believe it," said K-State coach Susan Yow. "I don't think I've

ever seen a game quite like this."

What she was referring to was that the Lady Cats got pounded in every statistic imaginable except for the final score.

Guard Mary Jo Miller said she shared Yow's disbelief.

"I can't put it into words," she said after the final buzzer sounded. "I thought they were going to win with Kay Kay Hart at the line and no time,

but she missed."

KU led 33-30 in the first half with 31 rebounds and ended the game with 66 boards.

"They just killed us," said Mary Jo Miller. "They have some leapers and they just dominated the inside."

"I still can't believe that we won."

As a matter of fact the Lady Jayhawks had two chances to win the game — once in regulation and once

in the overtime period.

With 3.5 seconds left on the clock and the score tied at 67-all, Mary Jo Miller was taking the ball up the sideline. Then KU's Stacey Truitt was able to come in and steal the ball and drive uncontested to the basket.

"I can't believe that she missed the shot," Mary Jo Miller said. "She must have been worrying so much about not missing that she put it up too hard."

It was then onto overtime, where the Lady Cats took over and were able to hold their counterparts to four points.

The 'Big Bullet' was dodged, though, at the tail end of the game, with K-State leading 74-73 with 4.2 seconds remaining.

Hart was fouled by Diana Miller, sending her to the line for the 1-1. Hart missed the first end and Yow

immediately called timeout.

"When we did that, the look on her face told me a lot," Yow said. "She looked nervous and worried. I knew then that she wouldn't make the second one."

## Lady Cats 74, KU 73

Leah Honeycutt was able to grab the miss and K-State ran out the clock to preserve the win.

For the most part K-State found itself playing catch-up ball all night long.

"I tell you what," Yow said. "That's known as hanging tough. They came in and played a tough ballgame and were able to stick with the game even when they were down by a lot of points."

"We easily could have given up," she added. "We were down by 13 in

the second half and we stuck in there."

Yow added that the team did not get a solid performance from Diana Miller — who wound up with 17 points and five rebounds — but was still able to compete.

Nadira Hazim was the leading scorer for the Lady Cats with 27 points — along with nine rebounds.

KU coach Marian Washington — who has 18 years of coaching behind her — couldn't believe the outcome of the game.

"We killed them on the boards," she said. "They just kept fighting back and fighting back and they came out on top. This is probably the toughest loss that I've ever been associated with."

## Lady Cat Notes

- Nadira Hazim scored 27 points marking the sixth-straight game she has had 20 plus.
- Mary Jo Miller's 17 points tied her season high.
- KU guard Kay Kay Hart, the team's leading free throw shooter, missed a pair of charity tosses that could have tied and won the game for the Lady Jayhawks.
- KU had 66 rebounds, tying the second-highest total for a single game in school history.
- K-State has now won three straight games in Lawrence.

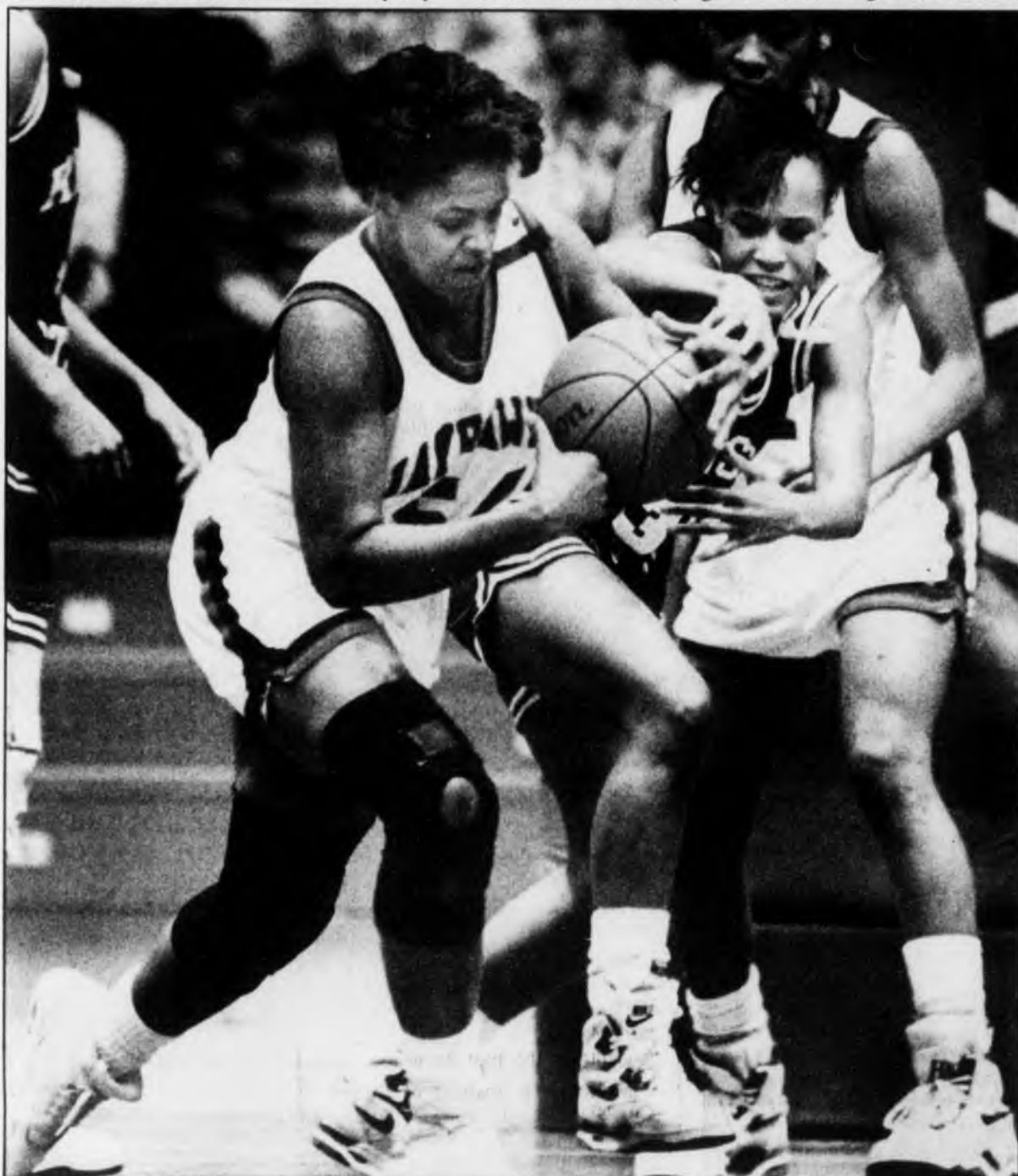
## Statistics

## Lady Cat basketball

**KANSAS (73)**  
Johnson 3-7 5-7 11, Shareef 5-14 4-5 14, McCloud 7-11 2-2 16, Truitt 4-15 3-4 11, Hart 0-5 0-2 0, Bonham 4-9 0-0 8, Chennault 2-8 1-2 5, Tate 3-7 0-1 6, Kite 0-4 2-2 2, Bieber 0-1 0-0 0, Witherspoon 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-81 17-25 73.

**LADY CATS (74)**  
D. Miller 5-18 1-2 13, Bahner 0-3 2-2 2, Grebing 3-3 0-0 6, Hazim 9-20 9-10 27, M.J. Miller 4-8 8-15 17, Honeycutt 2-4 3-7 7, Moylan 0-0 0-0 0, Bertrand 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 24-58 23-37 74.

Halftime score — Kansas 33, Lady Cats 30. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 3-12 (D. Miller 2-7, Hazim 0-4, M.J. Miller 1-1), Kansas 0-5 (Hart 0-2, Kite 0-3). Rebounds — Lady Cats 36 (Hazim 9), Kansas 66 (McCloud 13). Assists — Lady Cats 9 (M.J. Miller 4), Kansas 10 (Hart, Chennault 3). Total fouls — Lady Cats 20, Kansas 26. Fouled out — Chennault. Technicals — none. Attendance — 2,400.



Lady Cat guard Nadira Hazim fights for a loose ball with KU forward Marthea McCloud during K-State's 74-73 overtime win at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence Wednesday night. Hazim led the Lady Cats with 27 points.



Lady Cat Diana Miller hugs assistant coach Sue Doran after KU failed two free-throw attempts with four seconds left in overtime.

## Staff helps television networks

Behind scenes work leads to on-air production

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

How many times has the question been asked, "Are the 'Cats on TV tonight?"

Televised basketball games lead to opportunities for basketball teams to be seen by a larger audience and for athletic departments to garner some revenue.

But without the sports information department staffs, our TV screens would probably be blank come gametime.

Many of the duties of the sports information staff depend on the TV network involved and where the game is to be seen, said Kenny Mossman, K-State sports information director.

This season, the Wildcats have three nationally-televised home games scheduled to be broadcast on ESPN; six, both home and away, on Raycom Sports Network; and seven, both home and away, on Creative Sports Marketing Network.

ESPN games are shown nationally. Raycom games regionally and Creative Sports Marketing games statewide.

Due to the large number of people who see the game, it is exciting to know the team is playing on national television, Mossman said. "Working with ESPN is one of the greater rewards of this job," he said.

He said this is the second consecutive season three Wildcat games have been broadcast nationally on ESPN.

One reason Mossman gives for this is that two of the three Wildcat home games ESPN televised last season were wins over nationally ranked teams — No. 1 Missouri and No. 3 Oklahoma.

Another reason is that ESPN, of-



Gay Mason, freelance broadcast engineer from Kansas City, Mo., is responsible for replays and advertising spots during the broadcast of 'Cats games. A crew of about 10 broadcast technicians operates inside a converted semi-trailer when Creative Sports Marketing broadcasts selected K-State games.

ten after consultation with Big Eight conference officials, considers the games slated for this season — KU, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State — to be competitive matchups.

Perhaps the most complimentary reason is that ESPN officials have told Mossman they like the atmosphere of Bramlage Coliseum and the students.

"They think it's pure college basketball here," he said.

There is a large amount of work that goes into a televised game. For instance, preparations for a game televised on ESPN begin almost two days in advance. Communication with the game producers often takes place one week prior to the game.

These preparations include writing game notes and compiling statistics for the game announcer and color analyst, preparing informa-

tion on K-State to be given during breaks in the action or at halftime, and working with the network to make sure they have what they need on gameday, Mossman said.

Often, the information for breaks in the game are features on players or topics of interest currently occurring on campus.

"Basically, any information the announcer and color analyst need is compiled by us," he said.

He said this information must be detailed in order for the announcer and color analyst to feel comfortable and well-informed when they go on the air.

"It must be all inclusive and cover every base," he said.

Mossman and his staff often spend the day before the game and a portion of gameday with the announcer and color analyst to point out any information that may be helpful or to answer any questions

that may arise.

"Our job is to help paint a picture for them," he said.

Games broadcast on television generate revenue for the athletic department, whether it be directly or indirectly, Mossman said.

He said games broadcast on Creative Sports Marketing Network bring revenue directly to K-State's athletic department because the game rights are arranged solely through the department.

Games on Raycom or ESPN are arranged through the Big Eight Conference office, therefore all Big Eight conference schools receive a share of the revenue, he said.

Due to the number of people and amount of equipment involved, it costs between \$3,000 and \$4,000 to broadcast one game, Mossman said.

He said getting a game on televi-

■ See TV, Page 14

## Former Wildcat star still works in NBA

Guard works with Denver Nuggets

BILL LANG  
Sports Reporter

Mike Evans' voice is soft, and his physical stature isn't that intimidating. He's just 6-foot-1.

But don't let that fool you. Inside Evans burns a fire. A very competitive fire. He hates losing, and more importantly, he hates being told he can't win.

When people first saw him on the K-State campus in the fall of 1974, they probably didn't believe he was on the basketball team.

As for those doubters, here's something he threw back their way. Evans was a three-time all-conference player, a two-time Big Eight Player-of-the-Year — one of only two K-Staters to do so — and scored 2,115 career points.

But maybe it was the place called home that made him more memorable. Home was a place called Ahearn Field House.

"It was like a landmark," he said. "There was so much tradition in that place."

"When I first went through there as a recruit, it was like a giant warehouse. All the seats were up and it was just empty. But when the seats were put down and the season started, it was a complete turnaround. That place would be so noisy that you couldn't even hear yourself talk."

The noise didn't seem to bother Evans on his first night out, though. In his first collegiate outing he connected on 14-of-18 shots against Montana. But that didn't come easily.

"I was up for (the first game)," he said. "I went into it wanting to do well. But maybe wanting it too much. Coach (Jack Hartman) took me out early in the game, then when he reinserted me, I was much more relaxed and just did what fell in place."

Of all the things that made Evans great, it might have been Hartman's influence and teachings that helped the most.

"Mike was a pleasure to coach," Hartman said. "He was patient and listened and did as he was told."

But if there was one thing that got to Hartman, it was the style of Evans' shot.

"When we first got him he had the most unorthodox shot," he said. "But we didn't mess with it because it went in."

"To tell you the truth, Mike was a better defensive player than he was offensively. But when he got on a roll offensively, well..."

After his stellar career it was on to the pros — he was a first-round pick of the Denver Nuggets in 1978 — where new problems arose for Evans.

"In college, you had two or three guys on a team that you had to worry about," he said. "However, in the pros you had an entire team. And that was hard to get used to."

However, with the NBA being a business, it wasn't long before Evans found himself traded.

After bouncing around the NBA for five seasons he landed back in Denver — where he would finish his career in 1990 — for the 1983 season.

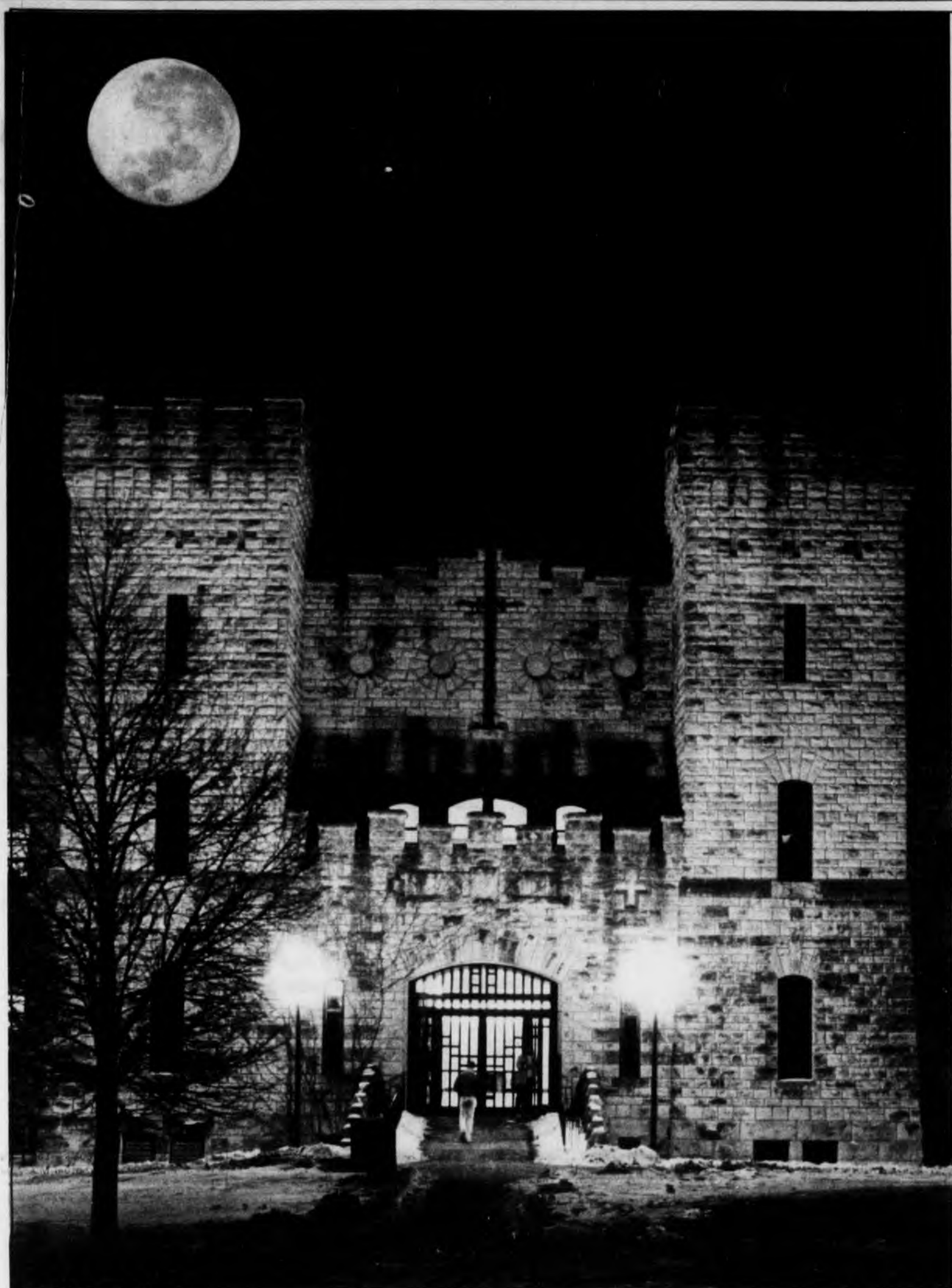
When the Nuggets cleared house last year, Evans was offered a job as assistant coach. He has even employed some of the techniques learned from Hartman.

"I still remember some of the things that Coach Hartman taught me," he said. "He was a defensive coach. He believed the defense could generate your offense. I try to use some of his techniques in that aspect."

Evans said, regrettably, that due to his job he was unable to make it back to the K-State campus.

If he does soon, there will likely be a few people glad to see him.





### Double take

Pedestrians enter the doors of Nichols Hall Wednesday evening. The photograph was composed through the use of multiple exposures.

BRAD CAMP/Staff

## Board appoints McKee to district

DAN SCOTT  
Staff Reporter

Steven McKee was named the new superintendent of the Manhattan-Ogden School District by the board of education in a special meeting Wednesday night.

In hiring McKee, 49, the board ended a nearly year-long search following the departure of Hal Rowe in July 1990. Rowe left to become superintendent in East Lyme, Conn.

McKee said he was familiar with the Manhattan school district and community because he had worked in Dodge City for 11 years, seven of those as superintendent.

The presence of K-State was one deciding factor that led McKee to leave Woodland Park, Colo., where he had been superintendent since 1985.

"I was impressed because of the University," McKee said. "I am well acquainted with many people at the University. I hope to strengthen that relationship."

McKee said another goal is to maintain the present facilities in the school district with a limited budget. A bond election, which failed previously in the district, could be looked at for additional funding.

Although the district may need funding, McKee said it is in better shape than other school districts where he has worked. In Manhattan, he said he will build upon the strong base already established and try to eliminate any weak points, and he will use a spring retreat to establish a needs list for the district.

McKee was one of 43 applicants for the job, said Jack Hobbs, interim superintendent. A search committee sifted through the applications, leaving 11 for the board to review. The board narrowed the list to four before hiring McKee to a three-year contract to start July 1.

A native Kansan, McKee has worked 20 of his 28 professional years in Kansas, he said. He has been a superintendent or assistant superintendent for the past 21 years.

McKee is a graduate of Dodge City High School. Following this, he earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in education from Wichita State University in 1963 and 1966, respectively. In 1975, he earned a doctoral degree in education from the University of Kansas.

McKee is married and has three children.

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## Senate submits bill to reward teachers

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr said Wednesday a package of bills designed to improve the quality of education in Kansas will be introduced in the Senate this session.

A package of a half-dozen education reform measures was introduced last year, but not all of those bills passed.

"Several Senate bills and resolutions will be introduced in the next few days," Kerr, R-Pratt, said. "The purpose is to continue the process of evaluating education concepts which may be appropriate for Kansas."

One bill introduced Wednesday would allow each school district to establish a program to award cash bonuses of no more than \$1,000 to teachers who are selected as outstanding teachers.

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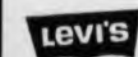
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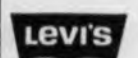
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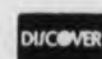
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# Single parents more prevalent in gulf war

## Husbands, wives attend workshop to adjust to new roles after spouse deployment

LAJEAN RAU  
Staff Reporter

War in the Persian Gulf has given the term *single parenting* new meaning.

For husbands and wives whose spouses have been deployed to the Middle East, simple things like housework, carpooling and babysitters, which were once a collective effort, suddenly fall on one person's shoulders. Children who were once reserved and behaved get taken aside at school for being too aggressive or throw unexpected temper tantrums over a missing toy.

The phrase "balancing your time" suddenly rules your life. And after all

is said and done, you still have to deal with the pain of separation from a loved one for an unknown period of time.

"It's just really hard," said Tammy Potter, 24, a Manhattan resident whose husband of five years is in Saudi Arabia. "Some days I'm OK, and others I'm really not."

Potter attended a Single-Parenting Workshop Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Lee School in Manhattan.

The workshop was part of a series on parenting sponsored by USD 383 and was led by Marlies Keogh, substance abuse therapist at Pawnee Mental Health Center. Keogh has been a single parent since her husband's death 14 years ago.

Of the five single parents at the workshop, Potter was the only one experiencing single parenting caused by the deployment of her spouse.

"Before he would go on field exercises all the time and be gone for two weeks or a month at a time," she said. "But that was it. It was never for more than a month, and I was more sure he was coming back soon."

Potter said she was unsure how to talk to her five-year-old son about his father being gone or how to deal with changes in temperament and behavior.

Other parents at the workshop were widowed, divorced or separated. Keogh said that, regardless of what kind of loss they are experienc-

ing, most people go through certain stages, or a grieving process.

Most people will go through denial first, then a period of intense anger, followed by guilt, then sadness and finally acceptance, she said.

"I don't think we let ourselves experience sadness enough," Keogh said. "There is always so much anger and guilt that we pass over that stage too quickly."

"Historically, women aren't supposed to express anger, and men are taught to hold in sadness and grief."

The unresolved feelings that result cause anxiety and family problems in the future, she said. Being in touch

with emotions and dealing with them was Keogh's prevailing message.

Potter said she feels helpless because she has no control over what happens to her husband.

"One task we have when dealing with a loss is to accept that it is real, and we have no control over it," Keogh said. "This is hard for a parent who is so used to being responsible and depended upon."

Although these single parents can't control what happens in the Middle East, they can control some things.

"Parents can have fun too," she said. "You have to allow yourself to

make mistakes, learn by them and not feel completely devastated."

Sharing feelings about an absent parent with the children, despite what many people think, is often necessary, she said.

Potter said she had struggled with that.

"I never know if I should bring it up or show him how I feel," she said. "I try not to cry around him, so I can be strong."

Keogh said being honest with children about how you feel and letting them express how they feel is the key.

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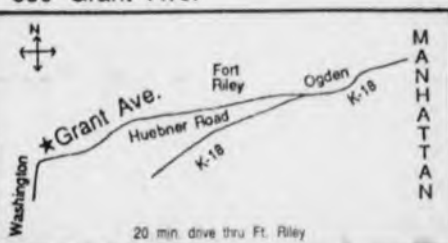
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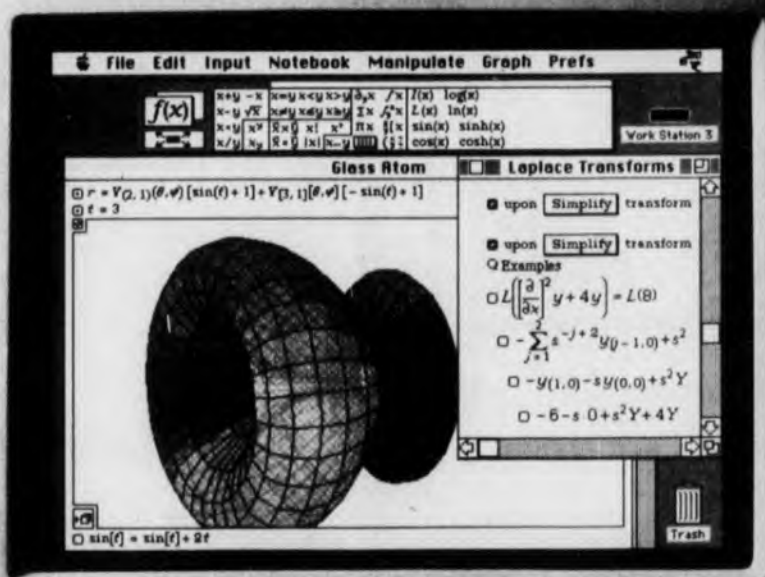
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## Club members use Hams to contact police, friends

HOPE SWARTZ  
Collegian Reporter

Fifteen Kansas State students spend many of their evenings worrying about atmospheric conditions, satellite transmissions and weather around the world.

These students are members of the Ham Radio Club.

Ham radios come in many forms, ranging from hand-held sets that can transmit up to 10 miles to radios that can transmit worldwide.

And the price range of the radios is as large as the transmission range, said Norman Dillman, professor of electrical and computer engineering and Ham Radio Club adviser. The hand-held sets cost \$70 to \$400, but the larger radios can cost up to \$6,000.

The club has a special room on the top floor of Seaton Hall which is equipped with several world-wide radios, a large antenna and a world map. It also contains a morse code system and a computer which can be used to transmit messages through the radio frequencies.

Dillman said he has used the system to help pass messages from three

soldiers who were scheduled to be deployed to the Persian Gulf to their wives.

"In all three cases it was the only time that the wives had heard from their husbands," Dillman said.

These three soldiers were scheduled to leave Germany for the Middle East and needed their wives to send them more checks. After they made contact with Dillman, he was able to relay the message to their wives in Manhattan and Fort Riley. He was also able to tell the wives the scheduled day of their husbands' departure.

But a more common use for the ham radios is for the operators to keep in touch with each other on campus. Jeff Smith, junior in electrical engineering, uses his hand-held model to communicate with his roommate. He and his fiancée have units that cost \$360 and are equipped with telephones.

"It's really convenient when she has a class late at night and needs me to pick her up," Smith said.

Another convenient use is having direct access to police in an emergency, said Allen Kisler, junior in computer science and new mem-

ber of the club. He said he uses his ham radio if his car breaks down or he sees an accident.

Smith said the biggest advantage of owning a ham radio, though, is getting the opportunity to talk to many different people.

He once talked to a person in the U.S. Embassy in Tanzania, and last year he contacted a Navy P3 Orion — an anti-submarine plane.

Most ham radio operators have a contact card which they trade with each other to verify contact. Similar to a post card, most have pictures on front and space for messages on back. Kisler said he hopes to collect one from every state.

The club itself has a file cabinet containing thousands of cards from various countries around the world, including a card from a Russian polar-ice station in Antarctica.

Despite the fact that the club contacts people all over the world, Dillman said foreign languages are not usually a problem.

"Most speak a little English," Dillman said. "I use the airwaves to practice my Spanish. I've called Central America and Argentina to talk."

## Players prepare latest effort, 'Steel Magnolias'

### Dialogue, beauty salons key components

HOPE SWARTZ  
Collegian Reporter

The perks of being in the K-State Player's production of "Steel Magnolias" are many. During the play the six women in the cast receive several free hair stylings and manicures.

"We wash several people's hair. One person gets their hair rolled, combed and dried several times during the play," said Director Kate Anderson. "I never knew how many things it takes to give a manicure."

"Steel Magnolias," by Robert Harling chronicles the lives of six women over the course of two years.

Set designers have been working since before Christmas to obtain the unusually large number of props necessary for the production. Anderson said the set was designed so that all the props — including sinks with running water, curling

irons and blow dryers — actually work.

"There's a lot of dialogue and not a great deal of movement. Trying to make it naturalistic and realistic and at the same time interesting is sort of a challenge," Anderson said. "The technical requirements and emotional requirements are also a big challenge."

Although the play differs from the movie released in 1989, the plot is similar and some of the dialogue is the same, Anderson said. The setting is the biggest difference because the play is limited to one setting, Truzy's Beauty Shop, one set whereas in the movie characters moved around freely. To the women the shop offers more than hair care, it is a place the women go to talk and share in each other's lives. Also, the male characters seen in the movie are only discussed in the play.

"Most of us have avoided seeing the movie," said Amy Strathman, junior in radio and television. Strathman plays one of the lead characters, Shelby. "We want the play to be from ourselves, not someone else's perception."

"The actresses will probably slip into the character when they are doing make-up and hair. Lots of them tend to play and relate to each other like the characters they portray," said Anderson. "This happens a lot to the two playing M'Lynn and Shelby — they relate to each other like mother and daughter off stage. They try to explore their characters."

The play will run Jan. 31 and Feb. 1-2, and Feb. 6-9 at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theater. Tickets are \$6 for general audiences and \$4 for students and senior citizens and may be purchased at McCain Box Office from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. or by calling 532-6428.



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# Kidnap victim to be featured speaker for MACA

ANDREW CAPPS  
Collegian Reporter

Jennifer Casolo will be a featured speaker at a lecture sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance on Central America at 8 p.m. today in K-State Union 212.

Casolo made headlines about a year ago when she was arrested and put in prison by the Salvadoran police after being falsely accused of supplying weapons to guerilla forces.

After graduating from Brandeis

University, she had a dream of spending a year in some Latin American country and working with the poor to help them understand poverty.

At the time of her arrest, Casolo said she had been working in El Salvador for five years as part of the Texas-based Christian Education Seminars Organization.

International outcries and solidarity efforts eventually secured her release from prison.

"What I lived through in those 18 days while I was in prison was just a

little bit of what the Salvadorans live through," she said. "I consider it a privilege to be able to have shared in their suffering."

After being released for lack of evidence, Casolo said her visa was revoked, forcing her to leave the country.

Since that time, she has been touring the United States to tell people about El Salvador and the results of U.S. foreign policy there.

Marlene Howell, program-committee chairwoman for MACA, said although Casolo has become

known through the larger solidarity community because of her imprisonment in El Salvador, MACA is interested in her because of her commitment to peace.

"MACA is interested in her because of her work in solidarity as a peacemaker," she said. "It is important to always be talking and hearing and dialoguing with other peacemakers of the world."

Casolo said the U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf is either the product of failed diplomacy or the product of certain policymakers really

wanting to be in a war.

"I support our troops, I just want

**"I consider it a privilege to be able to have shared in their suffering."**

—Jennifer Casolo  
featured speaker

them to come back," she said. "It's just not worth human lives."

She said in order to fight a war,

you need to make the other side inhuman. The challenge of the citizens of the world is to see the human faces of all peoples in this conflict.

While in Manhattan, Casolo will meet with religious leaders, students and faculty and deliver a public lecture.

She will discuss the nature of war and the call to be peacemakers. "I will be talking about the signs of death and the signs of life," she said.

She will also discuss the continuing struggle of the people of El Salvador.

## Soviets removing troops in Lithuania

By the Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Truckloads of Soviet troops left Lithuania's capital Wednesday, but republic President Vytautas Landsbergis said many sites remained occupied and warned the West not to be taken in by Kremlin promises.

The civilian death toll in the crackdowns in Lithuania and Latvia rose to 19 Wednesday when Jonas Tautkus, 20, died from a gunshot wound to the head he suffered at a

military checkpoint Tuesday. One soldier also has died.

Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo said all paratroopers already have left the Baltic region and two-thirds of the black beret Interior Ministry troops had been withdrawn.

His statement followed an announcement by President Bush on Tuesday that Soviet officials assured him they were reducing the military presence in the region and planning to start talks.

Responding to Bush's announce-

ment that Moscow had conveyed a willingness to "move away from violence," Landsbergis said the United States should be wary of Soviet promises.

He said a troop withdrawal could be the key to renewed negotiations with the Kremlin, but Soviet soldiers still were occupying the television center and other buildings seized violently in mid-January.

"It is regrettable that the promises of the Soviet leadership are so often broken — brutally," Landsbergis

told journalists at his office.

"This is why the United States should not be satisfied that it has received promises once again. Soviet military forces have not yet withdrawn from occupied buildings of the Lithuanian state," he said.

Lithuania cannot back away from its 9-month-old independence declaration, but our relations with the Soviet Union have to be regulated, even after these bloody events, and we are ready to talk, he said.

Lithuanian officials said witnesses reported seeing troops withdraw from Vilnius, but had no confirmation any had actually left the republic.

In Oslo, Norway, Vice President Dan Quayle met with Soviet Vice

President Gennady Yanayev and appealed to the Soviet leadership to avoid action in the Baltics that could reverse recent gains in East-West relations, an official said.



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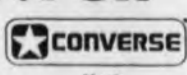
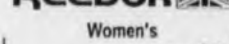
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Air Cross Trainer (new)	62 <sup>99</sup>	43 <sup>99</sup>
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Air Tech Challenge (new)	76 <sup>99</sup>	52 <sup>99</sup>
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Gel Lyle II	71 <sup>99</sup>	49 <sup>99</sup>
Gel Epius II	66 <sup>99</sup>	45 <sup>99</sup>
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Lady Gel Lyle II	71 <sup>99</sup>	49 <sup>99</sup>
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AP Gel Epius	104 <sup>99</sup>	69 <sup>99</sup>

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Women's	66 <sup>99</sup>	45 <sup>99</sup>
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Nike Wimbledon	59 <sup>99</sup>	39 <sup>99</sup>
Nike Air Protector Plus	64 <sup>99</sup>	39 <sup>99</sup>
Adidas Steffi Graf	74 <sup>99</sup>	47 <sup>99</sup>
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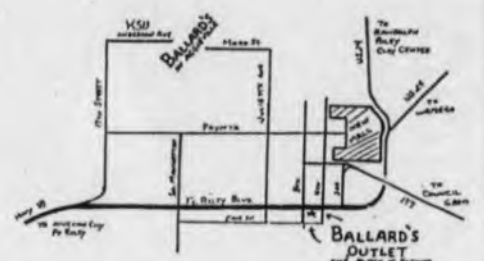
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Reg.	Outlet	Sale
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Reebok Girls Aerobic 4100	46 <sup>99</sup>	26 <sup>99</sup>
Avia 400 KPS	39 <sup>99</sup>	24 <sup>99</sup>
Nike Windrunner	42 <sup>99</sup>	26 <sup>99</sup>
Avia 900 KDO	47 <sup>99</sup>	29 <sup>99</sup>
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## Scholarship deadlines near

Committees view merit when choosing award recipients

**KIMBERLY KOHLS**  
Staff Reporter

About 4,500 scholarships totaling more than \$4.1 million are awarded by the University each year.

The priority deadline for scholarships for the 1991-92 academic year is Friday, Feb. 1. Applications can be picked up at the Office of Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild Hall.

"There's one University scholarship form that covers all the University's colleges and departments," said Larry Moeder, associate director of Student Financial Assistance. "All awards with one exception are to be made from these forms."

During the month of February, all applicants are entered into computers in the financial aid office. The office then awards general and unrestricted scholarships. Restricted scholar-

ships, ones that are restricted to graduates of certain high schools and residents of certain counties, are also awarded by the office.

The applications are then given to the applicants' college or departments. During March and April, scholarship committees in the various colleges and departments review the applications and award their scholarships. By April, recipients are contacted about their awards.

Applicants for scholarships should be aware of additional information that is requested by certain colleges. The colleges of Human Ecology, Education, Engineering, Agriculture, and Architecture and Design require statements of professional goals, career goals or other information.

The College of Human Ecology's scholarship committee base looks for

merit and financial need when looking over the applicants for scholarships.

"We give a sizeable amount of awards each year," said Karen Pence, assistant to the dean of human ecology.

Scholarships given through the college range from \$300 to the amount of tuition and fees.

"I would urge all students to apply," Moeder said. "Awards are not only given to students based on GPAs. There are many performance scholarships like music and art that are given."

Applicants for performance scholarships need to check with their departments to see if there are any audition requirements.

## Democrat speaker of House vows partnership with Republicans

**CINDY BRIGGS**  
Collegian Reporter

The new speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives said he knows he will have to lead in partnership with Republicans, but intends to be a Democrat.

Rep. Marvin Barkis, D-Paola, for the last seven years the House minority leader, spoke Wednesday night at a gathering of Riley County Democrats at the Ecumenical Christian Center.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, introduced Barkis by describing his leadership ability.

"Marvin is a genius at building a consensus among our group. I can't think we're a cohesive group, but I can think we are a very good

working coalition, and that Marvin knows how to combine the best of our House without offending people," she said.

In his speech, Barkis commented on the Democratic Party's success in the past election and said it hasn't been easy to gain control of the legislature, but the Democratic Party has made substantial gains.

"It was a very long, hard battle for us, but I will tell you that we probably—in the last two years—have raised three to four times more money than we ever raised before. We supported candidates in a way that we've never done before."

Although Barkis said he would

have to lead by consensus because of the Democrat's one-vote majority in the House, he planned to advance the party's traditional agenda.

A priority for Barkis is to look at a long-time vision for the state of Kansas. He said this session will be difficult because of a new governor, the war, recession, property tax relief and funding for the Margin of Excellence.

Barkis said it is a shame the citizens in this state haven't made a greater contribution to the next generation.

"I know there's a great concern to keeping Riley County in the 2nd District, and I intend to keep Riley County in the 2nd District."

## Scientists make new plastic using grain

**SHANNAN SEELY**  
Agriculture Reporter

Someday, the plastic bottle your shampoo comes in may be grown right here in Kansas.

In the United States, starch is currently replacing about 10 percent of the plastic in degradable-plastic products, said Dick Hahn, director of the Kansas Value-Added Center.

Hahn said that in a recent trip to Europe he found starch used in more than 60 percent of plastics in Europe.

"The new technology is sort of a giant step forward," Hahn said. "Most of what I saw was in the developing stages."

In Germany, he said he saw a shampoo bottle made from starch-made plastic. The more expensive bottle was called natural and biodegradable, Hahn said. The shampoo company said it felt it was good public relations.

Paul Neumann, research associate in grain sciences and industry, said researchers will try to establish technology in making plastics by incorporating cereal grains instead of petroleum products.

"We're proposing to incorporate starch as a greater percentage of the plastic," he said. "The main emphasis with agricultural resources like cereal grains is that they are renew-

able. If we're successful, we could incorporate starch at greater than 50 percent to open a market for about 260 to 425 million bushels of cereal grains annually."

He said that figure was at the level of current food packaging.

Hahn said the driving force of this research is not bio-degradability, but the use of a natural material in place of petroleum chemicals.

"Bio-degradable is a term that has not been really defined," he said.

Neumann said researchers want to chemically modify starch to make it compatible with synthetic resins. Currently, widely used plastic is resistant to water, and starch absorbs

water. Making the starch less sensitive to water, will help in its compatibility with plastic.

**The new technology is sort of a giant step forward.**

—Dick Hahn  
Kansas Value-Added Center director

K-State and Pittsburg State University are working on this cooperatively. The Kansas Value-Added Center provided initial funding along with the Kansas Wheat Commission, Kansas Grain Sorghum Association

and the Kansas Corn Growers Association.

Hahn said the research is ideal for Kansas.

"Kansas has very good small plastics' industries," Hahn said. "They are logical outlets for this technology."

The businesses primarily employ about 20 to 50 people, and can be found in Council Grove, McPherson and Lawrence, he said. They manufacture various products from plastic plumbing to plastic bags.

"When you put them all together, they are a substantial industry," he said.

Kansas has the three essential

components necessary for the research, Hahn said. The extrusion technology, the starch chemistry required and the plastic-formulation technology at Pittsburg State University.

They have initial funding for the first year to explore the technology and find the most promising areas for further research, Hahn said.

"It's an experimental program," he said. "It'll take time to see results."

Hahn said he hoped to find sponsorship within two years from an industry with specific products it would like to see developed.



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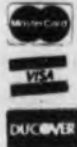
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# Need for food banks increasing

## Nation-wide trend affects Manhattan; report shows 200 families on aid

S. KATHERINE DIETRICH  
Staff Reporter

An increase in the number of people seeking help from food banks and pantries across the nation is a trend evident nationwide, and Manhattan has been affected by it.

"Even Johnson County sees the trend," said Glenda Humbert, executive director of United Way of Riley County Inc., referring to the Kansas county that has the reputation of being wealthy enough to be immune from problems like this one.

According to the report "Hunger in the Heartland — A Report on the Current Status of the Emergency Food Delivery System in the Manhattan Area," a 33 percent jump in local commodity food distributions has been seen since 1989.

That means about 200 families each month are getting aid from Manhattan's food distribution network, said Beryl Adams, executive director of the American Red Cross.

Local food distribution has been complicated by the fact that five separate church-sponsored food pantries and at least three social service agencies are involved in assisting the hungry.

United Way is a major community fund-raiser, supporting the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross and the Flint Hills Breadbasket. Requests for assistance begin at the Salvation Army, and all requests are screened by the Red Cross.

The church pantries actually give the food to recipients. Sixty percent of their food supply comes from congregational donations of food or money. The other 40 percent comes from the Breadbasket.

The Breadbasket distributes USDA commodity foods and holiday baskets. For other items, aid recipients go to the church pantries.

Although this delivery system has worked well in Manhattan, some of the professionals felt it could be fine tuned, Humbert said.

Humbert said part of United

Way's mission is community problem-solving. She suggested, and other agency representatives quickly agreed, to meet and find ways to improve their service to the hungry. They formed the Food Partners Coalition with each agency sending a representative to the meetings.

To convene the meetings, Humbert enlisted the help of John Murray, professor and department head in human development and family studies at the College of Human Ecology. He had not previously been involved with local hunger issues and was able to facilitate the meetings without bias toward any of the agencies.

"I didn't know what the answers were going to be," Humbert said. But Humbert and Adams said they were impressed with the cooperative effort that arose from the meetings.

"Oh I'm so frustrated," was the kind of comment Adams said he remembers hearing at the preliminary meetings.

But the dedication of the coalition was strong enough to keep them

working through four- and five-hour meetings.

The "Hunger in the Heartland" report was the final result. It included recommendations from the agencies and pantries, aimed at themselves, for how to improve the entire delivery system.

Each agency has the choice of which changes to make and when to make them, Humbert said.

Humbert said the Red Cross has already implemented most of the recommendations aimed at its service provision. Other agencies are following suit at their own pace.

The goal of streamlining the process for the client is underway and the coalition agencies have improved communications and relationships among themselves.

"I think we've been knocking down some tough walls," Humbert said.

Humbert and Adams said the Red Cross and United Way have joined to adopt a Fort Riley unit stationed in Saudi Arabia.

## Finney proposes tax relief

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — For Gov. Joan Finney, \$500 million is the minimum acceptable amount for property tax relief.

Finney remained firm Wednesday in her belief that a plan must cut the state's annual property tax burden by at least that much to keep the economy from deteriorating. She also repeated her pledge to remain flexible in finding a source to finance relief.

"I'm standing by the half a billion, because it has to be meaningful to have an impact on the economy," she told reporters. "It has to have a large impact of the tax base of the people."

### How to receive food assistance

1. A person must go to local social service agency and declare a need. They are then referred to the Red Cross.
2. At the Red Cross, a questionnaire and interview process determines financial and dietary needs and the length of time needed. Then they are sent to one of five church food pantries.
3. At the food pantries, individuals receive a three-day or seven-day food package that is tailored to dietary and family needs.
4. If an individual qualifies for USDA commodity foods, they may pick them up at the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

### 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs — skincare — glamor — nails — gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Flors Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

FLIGHT TRAINING: Private, instrument, commercial, CFI, ATP and multi-engine ratings. Hugh Irvin at 532-6311 or 539-3128.

GAY AND Lesbian support group meets weekly on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. For more information call John Robertson or Dorothy Farrand at University Counseling Services, 532-6927.

KSU CHEERLEADING tryouts: Little Apple Gymnastics has tumbling and partner stunt classes. Call 539-3613.

Blue Moon Waterbeds now has available rent-to-own program. Ask about student discounts. 217 S. 4th 776-0716

PERMS \$19.95. acrylic nails \$25, fill-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

STUDENTS, GREAT opportunity. We'll send your resume to 100s of Major Companies throughout the United States in a complete indexed Catalogue!! Catalogue sent to companies in April '91 — Hurry!! Send 8 1/2 x 11 resume plus check \$20 or MO to Career Catalogue, P.O. Box 882, Safety Harbor, FL 34695. "Copyright" '90 Career Catalogue.

TWO SKI condos, Winter Park, Colorado, March 8th-18th. All amenities sleep six or eight. Partial or full week availability. (316)793-5457 (day), (316)792-4047 (night).

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, efficiency studio apartments. Bills paid, convenient location, parking, no pets. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE AUGUST— 0 blocks to campus, one- two-bedroom units in apartment complex, central air, heating, carpeted, balcony, quiet. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE with carpet large, quiet two-bedroom apartment. Paid heat, nice furnishings, laundry, \$355. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. Immediate occupancy. 537-9686.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, screened porch, close to Aggieville, \$395 a month. 537-1673.

NO DEPOSIT. 4-, 6- or 12-month lease available. A nice large two-bedroom apartment. Available Feb. 1. Close to park, Aggieville and University. 537-4648 after 5 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat, \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN small complex available February. 731 N. Sixth. \$275, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house, 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. 776-3804.

VERY NICE two-bedroom duplex one-half block from campus. Washer, dryer, \$325. 776-7506.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

0 BLOCKS to campus from large, quiet, one-bedroom with balcony, dishwasher, storage and more. \$295, immediate occupancy. Prefer married couple or professional person. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

AVAILABLE NOW, two bedrooms, one and one-half bath. Spacious basement apartment. \$360/monthly. Call Amy at 537-0566.

AVAILABLE AUGUST— Next to campus apartment complex, two-bedroom units, fireplace, central air, carpeted, laundry, balcony overlook KSU. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM IN lower level at house, 300 N. 11th, \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. 924 Fremont, \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

(Continued on page 13)

## Conscientious Objection: Questions and Answers about "C.O." Status

Thursday, January 31  
7:00 p.m.

K-State Union, Room 208

Presenter: Bob Hull

Secretary for Peace and Justice  
General Conference of the Mennonite Church  
Newton, Kansas

Sponsored by: Mennonite Fellowship  
Lutheran Campus Ministry  
University Parish of United Methodists

**PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER**  
539-3338

- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Totally Confidential Services
- Same Day Results
- Call For Appointment
- Walk-ins Welcome
- Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Monday-Friday  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
or by appointment

A Roaring Deal to Tame Your Mane  
**"PERM SPECIALS"**

**Gals:**  
Warm & Gentle... Reg. \$48 Sale \$43  
Quantum..... Reg. \$38 Sale \$32  
Spirals..... \$55 & up  
Kids: under 10..... \$28  
Guys:..... \$30

Long hair is slightly higher. All perms include cut & style.  
Free tube of 3 oz. Attractions Deep Conditioner with perm.

Haircuts  
Guys \$8.50 Kids (under 10) \$6.50  
All cuts include shampoo & style

2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd. 539-TAME (8263)

# ALL ABOARD WITH UPC

**UPC**

**Arts**

**Lectures**

**Movies**

**Outdoors**

**Performances**

**Travel**

**Spring Break**  
PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

Spring Break '91 is your ticket to paradise! The setting is Panama City Beach, Florida, the new "hot spot" for spring break enthusiasts from all across the country. The trip includes 7 nights at one of four Miracle Mile Resort Hotels. Transportation is provided by deluxe motor coach from KSU. Swim in the surf, bask in the sun, and enjoy the exciting night life. Organized optional activities also include volleyball tournaments, BBQs, beach parties, and contests.

**MARCH 8-17** \$265

Sign-up Begins: Friday, February 1 in UPC Office.

Information meeting: Thursday, January 31 Union Room 207, 7pm.

**WONDROUSLY BEAUTIFUL...**  
An astonishing masterpiece... a dazzlingly imaginative work of the highest order with awesome production values and special effects!"  
— NEW YORK, NEW YORK TIMES

Thursday, 7 p.m.  
Forum Hall and 3:30 p.m. Little Theater. \$1.75 with KSU ID.

**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**  
a different set of jaws.

Friday and Saturday, 9:30 p.m. & Midnight, Union Ballroom. \$1.75 with KSU ID. Costume Contest directly before Fri. & Sat. Midnight showings. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd, include t-shirts, movie passes, Willie mugs, Rocky Horror Posters and tickets to Comedian Don Reed.

**Let's CELEBRATE!**

LATE NIGHT MARDI GRAS AT THE K-STATE UNION  
Celebrate Mardi Gras with the K-State Union as it features many specials throughout the week of Feb. 4-8! Specials and events include cajun-style food in the Stateroom, singer/songwriter Janet McLaughlin, comedian Don Reed, movies "Good Fellas" and "The Blues Brothers" and a Mardi Gras Prize Hunt.



(Continued from page 12)

ONE-BEDROOM in Wildcat Inn, 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. 776-3804.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIO IN lower level of house, 409 Summit, new carpet, \$190 all utilities included. No pets. 776-3804.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$250-\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, three-bedroom, bath and a half, good female roommates, no deposit required. \$175 a month. 537-7087 for information, 537-9376 roommate's number. Available now.

THREE-BEDROOM, NICE, prime location, walk to campus, block to park, off-street parking. Available now. Call today 537-8555, 537-8065.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU, \$280, 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park, 1026 Chase, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM—AVAILABLE immediately, 1111 Vattier, rent negotiable. 537-0369.

WALK A little, save a lot. One-bedroom on Colorado and 11th, all utilities paid, \$225 per month, \$100 deposit. 537-2329 after 5p.m.

#### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

## NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
2 Convenient Locations  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
776-8641

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, available now and August. Phone weekdays, 537-9064.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR \$245. Close to campus. Very nice. Available now. 537-3656.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1005 Laramie up- per, 539-2017 evenings till 9p.m.

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1975 JEEP CJ-5, V-8, four-speed, 33-inch tires, white with blue top, \$2,350, make offer. 414 N. Juliette. 776-2056.

1979 HURST Oldsmobile in good condition. Collector's item. Call 539-7491 and ask for David Wilson. 776-2056.

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird for sale! Low mileage, good condition. Must see immediately. \$500. 532-5452.

1982 DATSUN 4x4 king cab, sunroof, mag wheels, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, flat bed. Phone 776-5106 evenings, 776-2292 days.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, two-door, five-speed, new brakes, must sell, \$850 or best offer. 539-7493.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlas, AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt, air, low mileage, \$8,900. 532-6274.

#### 6 Child Care

NANNIES, EAST Coast affluent families seek live-in nannies, paid airfare, excellent salaries. Upper Dublin Nannies 1-800-937-2766.

#### 7 Computers

COMMODORE CBM 8050 dual disk drive, Zenith monitor, keyboard, printer, software, manuals, cables, paper. \$300. 776-9753.

FOR SALE: Quattro Pro 1.0 spreadsheet program. Still in sealed wrapping with one year warranty. Asking \$75 or best offer. Call 537-8509.

VENDEX HEADSTART, 640K RAM, 1 MB EMS, math co-processor, 3.5 floppy, 5.25 floppy, amber monitor, \$750. Call 776-5579.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

ACTRESS FOR community service project eight days in February. \$5.50 per hour. Call Michelle at 537-8823.

BUS DRIVERS, \$5.20 per hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30 to 8:30a.m. and 2:40 to 4:30p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE.

COUNSELORS/ SUMMER children's camps/ Northeast—top salary, Room board, laundry, travel allowance. Must have skill in one of the following activities: Archery, crafts, baseball, basketball, bicycling, dance, drama, drums, fencing, football, golf, guitar, gymnastics, hockey, horseback-English, juggling, Karate, LaCrosse, nature, photography, piano, rockery, rollerblading, ropes, sailing, sailing, scuba, soccer, track, water ski, weights, wood. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Drop by for informal interview Thursday, Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11a.m. to 5p.m.

BUSHWACKER'S NOW accepting applications for all positions. Apply between 2-5p.m. Thursday. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

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HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

LUNCHROOM PLAYGROUND supervisors, two hours per day, \$4 per hour, 11a.m. to 1p.m. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS. 537-2400. EOE.

NEED MONEY? Stuff envelopes for \$1,000s weekly! Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: K.C. Mail, P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502 for more information.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SWIMMING JOBS (WSI)—Summer children's camps—Northeast—Men and women who can teach children to swim, swim team, beautiful pool and lakes in the northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Drop by for informal interview Thursday, Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11a.m. to 5p.m.

TENNIS JOBS—Summer children's camps—Northeast—Men and women who can teach children in the Northeast. Good salary, room and board, travel expense. Women call or write: Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332 (617)934-6536. Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543 (914)381-5983. Drop by for informal interview Thursday, Jan. 31 Student Union Building rooms 202 and 203 from 11a.m. to 5p.m.

WANTED: PARTY picture photographer. Work on weekends shooting fraternity and sorority parties. Make money meeting new people. Call portraits by LBJ at 539-7272 to set up interview. No experience necessary! Ask for Jared or Leroy.

WANTED: SOMEONE who will do VCR recording for me. Cassettes provided, \$5 for every hour recorded. Call Leonard 532-5871.

YOU CAN'T touch this! Fraternity and sorority members, are you looking for a job which offers: Flexible Hours, High Commissions and Excellent References? National party favor company currently hiring sales associates. No Obligation/ No Quotas. 1-800-444-6484.

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NEEDED Two female roommates, \$155



## TV

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 sion takes not only time but also a large staff. For the game against KU this week, ESPN brought in a crew of 25 to 30 people. This was in addition to K-State's staff of about 25 people.

To illustrate the number of people involved in covering a televised game, Mossman said, 111 press passes were issued for the KU game.

Usually, the network brings in two trucks the morning of the game, one containing the technical equipment

to produce the game and one containing satellite equipment, he said.

Sports information department staff come in four to five hours prior to tipoff to set up the media area, check equipment and assist the TV or radio crews, he said.

There is only so much that can be done to prepare for a televised game.

There is a certain point before the game starts when everything seems to be in order, Mossman said.

"Anything that happens after that is a crisis," he said.

before and it sounded like a lot of fun," said Dawn Spivey, sophomore in pre-law, sociology and Spanish.

The types of students taking the dance lessons have changed over the years, Howell said, and the spectrum of students becoming involved is broader.

Country music is being played more on the radio and is even becoming popular among the bars in Aggieville. As interest in this type of music grows, more people are wanting to learn how to dance to it, she said.

"I always said I didn't like country music, but I was around enough of it constantly that it kind of grew on me," Spivey said.

## Rental

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 month-to-month tenancy by a written notice within 15 days if termination is necessitated by military orders, she said.

Any rental agreement for a definite term of more than 30 days is not considered a month-to-month tenancy even though the rent is due at intervals of 30 days, according to the law.

Tenants must be aware, Urban said, that if orders for temporary duty are issued they may not necessitate termination.

Maureen Jorgenson at the legal assistance office at Fort Riley said those activated should pick up a form letter which informs the landlord of these rights.

She also said landlords really have no out-clause in the Act unless the individual fails to meet the 30-day or 15-day due dates.

"They have to comply. It's federal law," she said.

Urban said many students in the reserves can take advantage of the Act but are really unaware of its existence.

"From many of the interviews with the military that I have read, I could see they were not addressing this factor. Most of them were saying if you are in a lease you are stuck with it," Jorgenson said.

## Letters

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 be an environment of free discourse and freedom of movement," she said. "The University community should be especially suspicious of actions which have a chilling effect."

The point of the letter is not the issue of free speech, said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life and one of the co-authors of the letter. Conversely, the point was to let international students know they are not alone.

"We wanted (the letter) to focus on the support groups here," Scott said. "We also wanted to reassure them that we know it's tough being far away from home and family. We want them to please understand that they're part of the U.S. family."

Scott said several students have been contacted by U.S. government officials asking about students' history and if they knew of anyone who might be a terrorist. The letter also warned students against talking to U.S. officials if they felt uncomfortable answering their questions.

FBI agents said they have been contacting Arab-American students as part of a nationwide effort to try to detect terrorists.

# Center's loyalty under question

STACY HILBURN  
Collegian Reporter

Loyalty was a matter of opinion at the Kansas State University Child Development Center's Board of Directors meeting last night.

The center, which is a nonprofit organization, was formed in June 1985 by parent-students and employees of K-State to serve the child care needs of students, faculty and staff.

All board members are parents themselves and have or have had children taken care of in the center. All the teachers are hired by the center, not the University.

Kellie Lawson-Conway was one of the parent-students questioning the center's commitment. She presented a letter to the board concerning the center's billing procedure.

With the current billing procedure, all those using the center's services are responsible for paying for a half-day of care even

when the child is not in the center. Cindy Bohling, a center staff member, said this procedure is known when the parent signs the contract.

Lawson-Conway said she felt this policy caters more to the faculty than the students, but board member Barry Michie said the center serves the whole University community.

The billing procedure was just one of several topics presented to the board, most of which were presented without the previous knowledge of the board.

The general consensus among the members was that there tended to be a lack of communication. The members questioned the role of the board, were concerned with the impromptu topics and felt they should have more formal meetings in the future.

As a result of the topics of this meeting, the board voted to hold a closed meeting within the next 30 days. There will be another open meeting Feb. 18.

## Ranch

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 can't put what you learned in class on the shelf for six months and then expect to remember. It kind of evaporates."

Lea Starkebaum, junior in elementary education, is a dancer who said she doesn't want to get rusty.

"I've been dancing for quite a while," Starkebaum said. "But, I like to learn new swing moves whenever I can."

The students' expectations from the lessons are mainly to learn how to dance and to have fun with their friends. They also want to be able to accept a person's invitation to dance and not feel like a klutz, Howell said.

"I'd heard about people taking it





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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, February 1, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 87



## Catchin' snow

Thursday's warm weather gave architecture students Rob Karlin, Rob Snyder and Treadwell Jones a chance to have a snowball fight from a second-floor window in Seaton Hall with students below.

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

## Library proposal says \$28 million necessary

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

Members of a consultant team unveiled their \$28 million proposal to double the size of Farrell Library at a press conference Thursday.

The proposal is a series of three options for expansion, and outlines what should be priority in bringing the library into the 21st century, said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

The new plans allow seating for 10 percent of the student body, Jay Luckner, director of libraries for Massachusetts Institute of Technology and member of the team, said.

That's 4,000 seats below what the Kansas Board of Regents recommends for libraries and well below the average space most libraries across the nation have, but still an improvement over the 856 seats Farrell now has available.

The plan the consultants deemed most viable proposes a 30-year project that would consolidate the math/physics and chemistry/biochemistry branch libraries into a new complex and renovate existing Farrell facilities.

Lucker said he had discounted many of the horror stories he heard about overcrowding at Farrell until he actually saw the building.

"Quite often in a project like this, there's a difference between reality and perception," Lucker said. "In this case, they're both the same."

Lucker said the library is, quite simply, inadequate. The number of seats, quality of seats, overcrowded shelves and an uncomfortable atmosphere have all driven students out of

the library to study elsewhere.

"We feel it's a very high quality study, and we think it's a great jumping-off place for providing the library facilities the campus needs," Hobrock said.

Hobrock also commended the efforts of administration and students in getting the proposal on the drawing board. He said the efforts of SHELFA and its president, Ray Kowalczyk, initiated what has become a major item on K-State's 20-year agenda.

"We're all happy about it," Kowalczyk said. "I was hoping it would be a little less on the financial side, but I'm pleased."

Though the price tag worries some, President Jon Wefald said he was confident the funds would be ob-

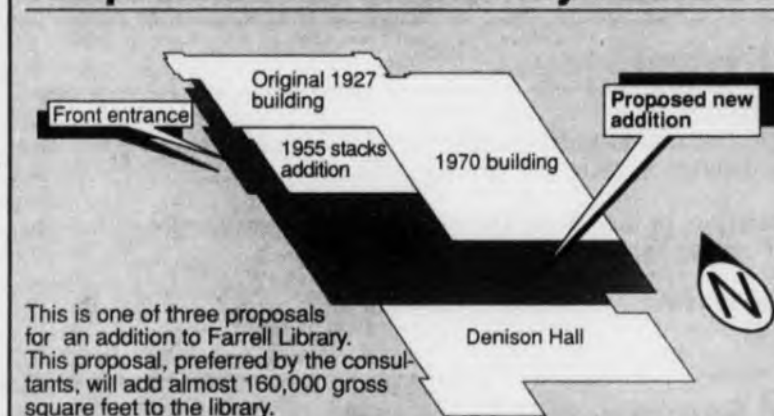
tained, be it from state or private sources.

"We're going to get this library," he said. "With this plan, we will have a library that is far more consistent, far more accessible, efficient, usable in every way shape and form. I think this consultant study is brilliant."

But to achieve the goal, Wefald said it will take a team effort from administration, deans, faculty, students and community — the same kind of effort that it took to get the library near the top of the capital improvements list.

"Just three or four years ago any kind of a library addition was down the list," Wefald said. "We have recognized that this library addition is an idea whose time has come."

## Proposed Farrell Library addition



## Study states Farrell must double in size

### 3 solutions proposed to solve current crowding problems

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

The proposals to expand Farrell Library revealed to the University Thursday depend on one thing, \$28 million.

That's the figure, in 1991 dollars, decided upon by a team of architects and planners who looked at the space needs of Farrell at the request of the Kansas Board of Regents.

And now, after 12 months of study, the team has recommended Farrell be doubled in size to make up for years of growth and, subsequently, neglect.

The study shows three possible scenarios. One would require the demolition of the art building, as was originally planned by the builders of the eastside 1970 addition. The second option would either tear down or build upon Denison Hall. The third option, preferred by the consultants, the dean of libraries and Anderson Hall, would build an addition to the existing library that would butt up against the north wall of Denison, without using Denison.

Currently, there is a shortfall of about 35,550 square feet in the library. That's equal to three full floors of the existing building and leaves no room for future growth.

According to the study, by 2020, the library will be hurting for 122,250 square feet. With that in mind, the consultants gave three models for expansion.

The first would call for the building of a separate consolidated science library in which all branches and the science and engineering collections would be incorporated.

The second calls simply for an addition to Farrell, leaving all current branches intact.

The third plan is a combination of the two — build an addition to Farrell, but establish a science and technology complex within the library. This would move the math/physics and biochemistry/chemistry branches into the new complex, leaving veterinary medicine and architecture as they are. This is the plan recommended by the consultants.

This plan, however, did not sit well with members of the audience at the 1:30 public unveiling in the Union's Forum Hall, many of whom

were staff of the science departments.

Nevertheless, the consultants state in their report, something needs to be done. There are areas where there is no air conditioning, no heat and no ventilation — places where there is not enough space for books or students.

Add to those problems the fact that construction and additional units built in 1955 and 1970 are actually separate from the whole, leaving library users with no sense of flow, and sometimes no idea where to go.

The planners also suggested the library should remain where it is — central in location to the University. This negates the possibility of building a completely new facility. In fact, a new building would be double the cost of simply expanding, not to mention the lack of a place to put a new library on campus.

Any expansion is a matter of years away. If the funds were available, and President Jon Wefald was quick to point out that they're not, construction would be able to commence sometime in 1993.

■ See BELIEFS, Page 10

## Objector status explained

JODELL LAMER  
Collegian Reporter

The purpose of the meeting in the K-State Union was to inform those present of their right to claim the status of conscientious objector, not to promote it, said the Rev. Craig Sommer, of the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Sommer, the Rev. Robert Hull,

secretary for peace and justice in the Mennonite Church; and Cheryl Taglieri, program director of the University Parish of United Methodists, spoke to a group of about 50 last night in the Union about the draft and explained the option of being a conscientious objector.

Hull said those who want to claim conscientious objector status should start documenting their claims now.

"We recommend to our youth groups that at the point they know themselves to be a conscientious objector, they should file a statement of their beliefs with their church," he said.

"In terms of letters of support, the best letter you can have is from someone who's a veteran," Hull said. He said the letter should be a testi-

## Federal army, Croatia talks end in dispute

By the Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Croatia warned Thursday that escalation of its dispute with the federal army had raised anew the specter of civil war.

Croatia's delegation walked out of a meeting with regional leaders trying to smooth out acute differences over Yugoslavia's future.

Controversy over army meddling in politics has mounted after the military on Wednesday ordered the arrest.

It came within 24 hours of Croatian Defense Minister Martin Spigelj and was for allegedly plotting an armed uprising against Yugoslavia.

Separatist-minded Croatia, which last week narrowly averted clashes with the army, refused to carry out the order.

## Rush-hour crash leaves 3 injured

### Truck, car collide at intersection

SCOTT FOWLER  
Collegian Reporter

Three K-State students were hospitalized after a rush-hour car accident at 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue.

The collision occurred when Jocelyn Decker, junior in pre-physical therapy, turned left from Bluemont Avenue onto 11th Street in her black Dodge Shadow and collided with a tan Mazda pickup truck driven by Julie Kroenlein, junior in journalism and mass communications.

Because the passenger side of Decker's car was struck almost head-on, officials could not open

the door. The right side of Kroenlein's pickup truck was also damaged as a result of the accident.

Jamie Floyd, sophomore in political science, was a passenger in the car with Decker.

Riley County police officers assisted the emergency medical technicians in removing the accident victims from their vehicles by stretchers.

All three students were taken by ambulance to Irwin Army Community Hospital.

Nursing supervisors at the hospital refused to comment on the physical status of the three students.



Emergency personnel pull Jocelyn Decker, junior in pre-physical therapy, from her car after a collision with another vehicle at Bluemont Avenue and 11th Street Thursday. Three people were injured.

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff



## Briefly

## World

## Gorbachev asked to suspend plans

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian legislature voted Thursday to ask President Mikhail Gorbachev to suspend plans to mount joint army and police patrols in Soviet cities as early as Friday.

The legislature called the plan unconstitutional and potentially destabilizing.

The effect of the vote was impossible to determine in the increasingly tense Soviet political atmosphere, but it reflected anxiety among Russia's federation president and other reformers that hard-liners were preparing to take control.

"Who knows what might happen in the next 24-hours?" federation president Boris Yeltsin said during debate on the resolution. The Russian legislature, on a 130-13 vote, asked Gorbachev to suspend plans for the patrols while the issue was reviewed by the national Constitutional Surveillance Committee and considered by the elected governments of the 15 Soviet republics.

## Nation

## Bush declares national prayer day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Thursday asked all Americans to join in a national day of prayer for peace Sunday.

Bush also signed legislation giving U.S. servicemen and women fighting the Persian Gulf War a special tax break and an extension on filing their returns. The new law allows the troops to get interest on tax refunds based on their time of service in the war.

The State Department said that 70 acts of terrorism have been carried out worldwide against the United States and its allies since the war began, some of them by groups alleged to have sympathies with the Iraqi cause.

Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said that the leanings of all the terrorists were not known, but the government was not trying to devalue the seriousness of Saddam Hussein's claim to strike terrorism around the world.

## Region

## Finney's tax plan stuck in House

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Joan Finney's plan for financing property tax relief appears to be stuck in the House of Representatives.

Thursday, it was bogged down in three subcommittees of the Taxation Committee that mulled over tax legislation.

A subcommittee assigned to look at local governments' taxing powers forwarded a list of ideas to the full committee after its meeting.

The subcommittee's goal is to give cities, counties and school districts more ways to raise money aside from property taxes, and to find ways to limit local governments' spending.

The committee debated a list of possibilities for more than an hour before approving a few measures. Those included allowing local units to increase property taxes on motor vehicles, eliminate some property tax exemptions and increase the household income of those eligible for relief under the homestead property tax program from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

## Superintendent faces misdemeanor

MOUND CITY (AP) — The superintendent of schools was charged Thursday with misdemeanor assault and battery for allegedly shaking the mother of a student.

The charge was filed against Gary Wimmer, superintendent of the Jayhawk-Linn School District, following a complaint by Holly Dawson of Mound City, according to Linn County attorney Robert Young.

Dawson said that Wimmer grabbed her arm and shook her during an argument in the office of high school principal Dwayne Osborne.

Dawson said she and another woman went to see Osborne to get some information on district policies concerning high school and junior high school athletic funds, junior high student council and the election of junior high cheerleaders.

Dawson said she and the other woman, Merlene New, have been concerned that senior high athletics are emphasized at the expense of junior high activities.

Osborne refused to give her all the information that she wanted. When she told Osborne she intended to contact an attorney, he went to get Wimmer, Dawson said.

## Campus

## VITA offers tax help free-of-charge

Free help in filling out your tax forms is just a walk away. A large staff of student volunteers have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service to assist any tax payer in filling out their forms.

Bryan Coffey, senior in business administration and volunteer coordinator, said assistance sites will run through midnight, April 15 at nearby campus and community locations.

Each site will have volunteers trained to help foreign students with their special needs, and to assist with more complicated tax forms, such as those for dividend income.

The individual needing help should bring last year's federal and state returns, receipts and bills for deductions, W-2's, any statements showing extra income, and a Social Security card.

## Senate appoints new ASK director

In a brief and calm Student Senate meeting Thursday night, Senate unanimously passed a resolution appointing Jake Reisinger as the KSU Associated Students of Kansas campus director.

"My No. 1 goal is visibility on campus. I feel that in the past that's been an area where ASK has been lacking because it's a much more prominent organization on other campuses," Reisinger said. "They take much more to heart what ASK can do for their school."

As the ASK campus director, Reisinger said he will try to place articles in the K-State Collegian informing students and faculty on the nature of ASK as well as updating them on the organization's activities.

In other business Derek Nelson, Senate Operations committee chairman, moved a resolution in support of a smoke-free K-State Union. Nelson said the Union Governing Board had been considering the proposal to restrict smoking from all areas of the building but has since tabled the issue until they get a response from Student Senate.

When asked if there has been a response from smokers toward the proposal, Nelson said there has been opposition to it.

"Slowly UGB has toned down the area that smokers are allowed, and now I believe they are concentrated in one area on the first floor — and it has been somewhat controversial," he said.

## Campus Bulletin

## 1 Friday

The Intramural Entry Deadline for Wrestling is at 5 p.m. in the Rec Complex Recreational Services Office.

Directors in the Career Planning and Placement Center will review your resume from 3:30-5 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

## 2 Saturday

Talking Hands Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union bowling alley.

The India Students Association will hold a free screening of a Hindi movie, "New Delhi" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

## 3 Sunday

The KSU New Currents New Age/Jazz/Fusion Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union 203 for a jazz festival.

K-Laires will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU room.

## 4 Monday

The Accounting Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

National Society of Professional Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 205.

The French Table will meet at noon in the Union State Room 2.

The OWLS Reorganizational Meeting for non-traditional students is at 7 p.m. at the Susan Scott residence, 422 Wickham Road. For more details call the Dean of Student Life Office 532-6432.

Tau Beta Pi will hold elections at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 127.

The Alpha Zeta Officers Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber Block & Bridle Lounge.

The Accounting Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 213. New members welcome.

KSU Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Stowell & Associates will speak about their market research company.

The Chimes Junior Honorary Meeting is at 9 p.m. in the Union 209. Bring money for pictures.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, sunny and warmer. Highs 50 to 55. South to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the mid-20s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs 55 to 60.



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# Proposed bill will support recycling

CHRISSY VENDEL  
Collegian Reporter

Nearly everyone knows about recycling, but many don't recycle because it is too much trouble deciding what products should be saved for recycling.

A hearing next Wednesday on a bill sponsored by Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, would make those decisions much easier to answer.

Senate Bill 46 would require labeling of plastic bottles and containers from manufacturers within the next two years.

The label is an international numerical code, numbers one through eight, which relate to contents of recyclability of various types of plastics.

Howard Wilson, owner of Howie's Recycling, formerly Can-Man, said the proposed bill would encourage recycling.

"It would save time and money because people can throw away and sort what can't be recycled first and then I don't have to," he said.

Around 20 other states already have similar bills, so many plastic bottles coming in are already labeled, Wilson said.

"This bill is definitely necessary though because there are still some bottles that come in here that aren't," he said.

Wilson said the cost for manufacturers to label the bottles would be a minimal, one-time expense.

"All they'd have to do is change the die-cast," he said. "It's no extra trouble, I used to do that myself when I worked for a manufacturing company."

Jan Garton, co-president of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society, said this bill would be a real benefit to both consumers and recyclers.

"There are some important people backing this bill, so it should pass handily," she said. "Since other states already require labeling, the industry has had to make some necessary changes anyway."

Garton said this bill came up last year but died because people weren't informed enough to know if its implementation would be a big problem.

"The other states have pretty much worked out the kinks for us so there shouldn't be any controversy," he said.

Oleen, the primary sponsor for this bill, said she has been working on it with the waste reduction and recycling commission since last summer.

"You must do your homework before you can expect results," she said. "I built a coalition to endorse and speak on this issue to make sure it will pass."

Oleen said she has asked several K-State experts to testify in support of the bill. Their testimony will begin at 8 a.m. Feb. 6 in room 423 south of the Statehouse.

"I encourage anyone who has been voluntarily recycling to come out and testify on the issue," Oleen said.

"The recyclable bottles can be pulled out before they ever get to the landfill, so it won't fill up as quickly," she said.

Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics and president of Students Acting for a Vulnerable Environment, said the bill would be a step in the right direction because it would make recycling more convenient and systematic. But other issues remain to be addressed.

"We need to work on reducing consumption and encouraging the purchase of paper and reusable products," he said. "We need more legislation on the environmental issues."



## Stair steppin'

Gretchen Ekart, junior in architectural engineering, and her 3-year-old cocker spaniel, Joshua, take advantage of the sunny weather by running the stairs of Memorial Stadium Thursday. Unseasonably warm temperatures are expected to last through the weekend.

HEATHER RESZ/Special to the Collegian

# Mozart's death commemorated

MARLA ROCKHOLD  
Collegian Reporter

The 200th anniversary of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's death will be commemorated by three musical performances in McCain Auditorium this semester. "An Evening of Mozart's Wind Music," is at 8 p.m. tonight and features 13 musicians from places such as Boston, New York, Brazil and Korea.

The group of musicians, assembled by member Daniel McKelway, is performing the works together just two times. The first performance was at Middlebury College in Vermont. The McCain performance

will be the second and last performance given by the group.

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said it was exciting to have these performers come to K-State because it will be a twice-in-a-lifetime gathering of these people.

The performers have studied or are studying at a variety of well-known institutions including the Eastman School of Music, the New England Conservatory and the Juilliard School of Music, Martin said.

Besides performing together, they also play or have played with other groups such as the Montreal Symphony, the Boston Philharmonic, the American Symphony and the

American-Soviet Youth Orchestra.

"The group will be performing cool, easy-listening music," Martin said.

One arrangement they will perform is a version of Mozart's "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro."

Karen Lerps, graduate student in music, said this piece was transcribed by Johann Wendt for wind instruments.

The overture is a comedy written for the play "Le mariage de Figaro," written by Pierre Beaumarchais, Lerps said.

"Although lighthearted in nature, this opera instills a sense of excitement and anticipation in the audi-

ence," she said.

Other pieces the group will perform include "Serenade No. 11 in E-Flat for Winds" and "Gran Partita," which Lerps said were written more as entertainment.

Although Mozart's music may often be thought of by some as complicated and boring, Lerps said this program is accessible to anyone.

"You do not have to be a music major to enjoy this performance. I believe the young, old and even hard rockers would enjoy it," she said.

Admission costs are \$7.50 for students, \$13 for senior citizens and \$15 for the general public.

## Telefund campaign needs student help

MIKE VENSO  
Collegian Reporter

The telephone lines have all been laid with care in hopes that donations would soon be there. No, this isn't a belated Christmas fairy tale. It's time once again for Telefund.

Volunteer students and faculty members will begin the 1991 KSU Foundation Telefund campaign Sunday evening.

The month-long fund-raising campaign will utilize nearly 1,200 callers contacting about 50,000 alumni from across the country. "Telefund is the primary reason K-State leads the Big Eight in percentage of alumni supporting their university," said Art Loub, Foundation president.

The 1990 Telefund campaign raised \$674,355 from 19,523 alumni.

Telefund started in 1980 and has generated gifts worth over \$4 million. Since 1985, the amount of Telefund dollars pledged has doubled.

The gifts collected are managed by the Foundation and are returned to the appropriate colleges to help provide scholarships and educational program support. John Dollar, assistant dean of

the College of Engineering said, "We don't send the dean to Florida. The money raised comes directly back into student activities. The bulk of it goes into the engineering scholarship program," Dollar said.

Telefund is dependent on support from students and faculty from all colleges. Each college has about 30 callers each night and the length of time for calling depends on the size of the college.

Telefund director Beth Menelle said, "Arts and Sciences calls for nine nights, whereas a much smaller college like Architecture and Design can reach their alumni in two nights."

Dollar, who has been organizing callers to help with this year's drive said, "The idea is to keep the phone hot and don't let it cool off. Always keep someone on the phone."

Students interested in helping with Telefund can contact their college's Telefund coordinator to get signed up.

Telefund calling sessions are from 6-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday during February.

## Aircraft lost in gulf war

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pentagon sources said Thursday that another U.S. military aircraft had been lost in the Persian Gulf War.

The aircraft crew of 14 was reported downed behind Iraqi lines, Pentagon sources said.

After briefings from Pentagon

officials, members of Congress said that the aircraft was a modified version of the C-130 equipped with small cannons and machine guns.

The aircraft went down over Kuwait, the lawmakers said. A Pentagon source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, would not say whether the plane was downed over Iraq or Kuwait.

The lawmakers said the plane, capable of flying at low altitudes and destroying bunkers and gasoline trucks with heavy firepower, was part of a mission under Special Operations forces.

The plane normally carries a crew of five officers and nine enlisted personnel.



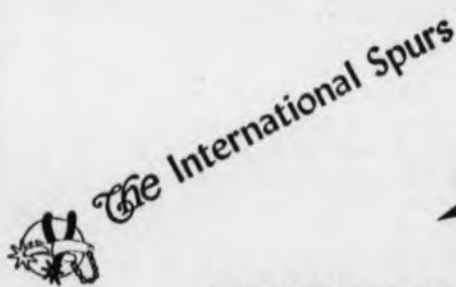
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(groups funded by a College Council: contact your council.)

For more information, contact the Student Govt. Services Office, K-State Union, (532-6541.)



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

## K-State's band deserves hearty thank you

With all the Persian Gulf hoopla we are weathering, I refuse to engage in another opinion-laden war editorial — that horse has already been beaten silly. Besides, there is an issue worthy of consideration here on the home front. There are people who need our immediate support almost as badly as the troops. I'm talking about the Pride of Wildcatland. Still no clue? How about our very own Kansas State University Marching and Basketball Pep Band. Or, as I like to refer to them, the Band.

Don't let the fancy name fool you. The men and women behind the woodwinds, percussion and brass are merely college students like everybody else, almost. It takes a special breed of person to fill a pair of band shoes: resilient, patient, intense, dedicated, musically talented and above all, strange.

So strange are they, in fact, that those incapable of empathy have labeled such perceived social aberrations as "band geeks," a term as old as humankind itself. I offer that those who find themselves categorized this way should wear it as a badge of honor. It takes a lot of work to be a performing musician and entertainer. But it takes still more to exert yourself time after time in front of large crowds of insensitive college students who don't give a damn about something that you have knocked yourself out preparing for their

own benefit.

How am I in a position to know this? Put simply, I've been there. Yes, it may or may not be difficult to ascertain from my picture that I am a "band geek" alumnus. From pre-junior high days through high school, I donned the appropriate hometown colors and put a horn to my lips in order to support my teams as best I could. And during the two previous years of my collegiate experience, I colored my body purple and white, took the field and learned to play "Wildcat Victory" in my sleep. I even stomached the hard plastic marching clogs that are about as comfortable as those slip-covered dress shoes you receive with your high school prom tux.

With all this in mind, why would anybody ever want to put themselves through such hell? Who would ever spend over two hours a day, five days a week, practicing for a class that will amount to only one hour worth of academic credit? Why would somebody want to spend about half of his or her fall semester Saturdays standing on some yard line at 8:30 in the morning knowing full well that the day won't end until about 6 p.m.? Good questions all.

Questions like these become even more vexing when, among many other injustices, it's pointed out that very few participants receive any sort of scholarship sustenance, as the K-State music department is not known

Roblin Meeks

Collegian Columnist



for its boundless wealth. In fact, only after much time, sweat, and participation from both faculty, staff and students (not to mention monumental amounts of groveling) did the marching band receive new crisp white uniforms. Unfortunately, a few of our very own intoxicated 'Cats fans were kind enough to throw a few nice large colas on some band members. (Way to go, ICAT.)

Although our band may not have the cash flow of other programs, say the University of Kansas for example, we do have some great people running the show. Stan Finck, the director of bands, really knows how to (literally) drag the best possible performance out of everyone (even the clarinets). His unquenchable desire for perfection has kept more than one squad on the field until 5:45 p.m. during a downpour, and has also succeeded in making the Pride of Wildcatland estimable in the eyes of her contemporaries,

say KU for example.

Likewise, Ben Rohrer is deserving of some University-wide recognition for his dedication to the band and the music department in general. If you don't believe me, just take in at least one of his jazz band's performances, and especially the Concert Jazz Ensemble he directs. Be prepared to be amazed.

Although the drum majors deserve notice as well, I think the most credit is due to those in the trenches, the common everyday musicians are the people who continue to show up even after they've been told that their high mark-times are too low, their playing ranks up there with that of fifth graders, and they only need to do it one more time (yeah right). To you, I take off my beret in the utmost respect.

Now, returning to my former question, why do they do it? Well, it may be because they share a common love of music, or maybe it's just a lot of fun for a whole bunch of people, or perhaps it's because strange people are by some freak of nature brought together. Whatever the case may be, to get an expert's opinion, you might want to ask either Steve Warren, Kenny Roe, Darrin Baldwin or various other late-timers. They've been around long enough to get some idea what it's all about.

As for my band career, the amount of time that I could give to the band at K-State griev-

ously evaporated as my college years progressed. I do miss it, however. It was weird to catch Tuesday's K-State-KU basketball rivalry from the stands this year. I sat in my section, striving to make out old friends from across Bramlage and catch every note I could. It seems like only a few days ago that I was polishing my baritone and avidly waiting to play until my face hurt. Those were the days.

What I'm asking is that when you are watching a 'Cats game, be it football or basketball, try to remember that tunes like "Wabash Cannonball" or "Eat 'Em Up" don't come from a CD player. They come from real live instruments played by real live people who care enough to show up and play game in and game out. So if you can, stop looking at the cheerleaders for a second and take a moment to listen to a song or two. It won't kill you and you might even find some small sense of enjoyment (heaven forbid!).

Finally, I know that "band geeks" repeatedly are told, "Keep up the good work." Personally, I want to reiterate that and add a big "THANK YOU" as well. You more than deserve it. I just hope others will soon realize what you do for K-State. In the meantime, you'll always have a huge fan in me as long as I'm around. "I Can't Stop Loving You."

### Editorials

#### Ribbon should grace gate

Almost all the troops from Fort Riley have been deployed to the deserts of Saudi Arabia.

Just as fast as the troops left, yellow ribbons popped up everywhere around town.

Well, nearly everywhere.

Just about the only exception is the Higinbotham Gate on the southeast corner of campus.

Student senators and campus employees hoped to hang ribbons at the gate, but Faculty Senate killed the motion citing the lack of a clear meaning behind the ribbons.

How ironic it is that a University, who's mission is to educate, would pass over the opportunity to take a stand and educate a community about its decision.

The University should reconsider its position and commit their support to all Americans serving their country and hope that they return home safely.

That is the accepted meaning and the historical definition of the yellow ribbons. The same definition used when the city of Manhattan decided to decorate light poles with the ribbons. The same definition

used to support the display of ribbons in Triangle Park in Aggieville, just a few feet away from the University entrance in question.

The decision by the University is quite hypocritical.

The athletic department has already sent a message of American troop support with its display of yellow ribbons hanging from the Bramlage Coliseum scoreboard and yellow ribbons on the uniforms of the cheerleaders and yell leaders.

The basketball teams as well have lent their support by wearing American flags on their uniforms and the coaches wearing yellow ribbons as they instruct from the sidelines.

Last Tuesday, ESPN televised the K-State-KU game across the nation and undoubtedly showed the ribbons and flags. The entire country now knows that K-State supports the troops, but the people of the K-State and Manhattan community do not.

Put a ribbon on the gate and show some pride in our country.



### Letters

#### Activist protests

Editor,

I am the person who penned and proudly displayed the sign bearing the words "Take peace by storm — support Bush and our troops," mentioned derisively by Scott Miller in his letter to the editor on Jan. 28. I would like to remind Mr. Miller that degrading and insulting those with whom you disagree is both childish and ineffectual. Further, I find it impudent of him to assume he knows my views on other issues.

Mr. Miller raises several good, solid points on American foreign policy, and I would be willing to discuss these. For now, however, I will be content to re-express my support for Operation Desert Storm and those who serve.

Lisa Wight  
senior in secondary science education

#### Letter supportive

Editor,

As an international student, I feel compelled to reply to the implication in Thursday's Collegian that the Dean of Student Life Office attempted to stifle international students' freedom of expression by the letter of encouragement that went out from that office to international students. To me, the letter was part of a continuous effort of the Office of Student Life and the International Student Center to support me and other international students at times when support is hard to find.

Because of events in the past few months, many of us feel insecure and worried about friends and families who are often hard, if not impossible, to contact. It is a great comfort to know there are people who care about us, who understand our problems and who try to help in any way they can. Their advice to keep a low profile was not an attempt to keep international students from expressing their views, rather it came from a concern about us.

Several students have been interrogated by government agencies and even threatened and harassed by members of this community after participating in public events or talking to the press. Since we come from different

countries with different systems, some of us were not aware that we are not obligated to talk to the anyone if we do not wish to do so, and the letter cleared this point.

In the four years that I have been at K-State, the friendly people at the Dean of Student Life Office and the International Student Center have given me nothing but heartfelt support. There are many students who join me in thanking them for providing the care and comfort of a family, especially in times like these.

Cosima Dabbas  
graduate student in journalism

#### Soldier responds

Editor,

I am an active-duty soldier stationed at Fort Riley. At the present time, my unit is not part of Operation Desert Storm. If the word came down, I would willingly join my brothers and sisters in arms. As a professional soldier, I have taken a solemn oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, and to bear true faith and allegiance to the same. This oath I have taken four times in the last ten years.

So it is with great disgust that I have read in the Collegian, that citizens who oppose Desert Storm are being threatened and intimidated by so called "supporters" of Desert Storm. This type of thuggery would be appropriate in Iraq or the Soviet Union but not in the United States, not in a democracy. I probably have some strong differences with Kale Baldock and Wendy Herdman, but I support their constitutional right to express their opinions. I would be disloyal to my oath as an American soldier if I did not.

Those who persecute citizens who oppose the current war are cowards. They aren't signing up to join the military. Their anti-democratic actions dishonor those of us who wear the soldier's uniform and defend our constitutional government during these critical times.

It would be idealistic to think that all Americans will fall in line and support the war with Iraq. All that we, the American sol-

diers, ask is that you respect our sacrifice and our struggle. We will not be aided in our fight by bullying anti-war activists. We are not fighting this war to limit freedom, rather we seek to extend it. Let all citizens respect one another and honor our constitution.

James Hicks  
staff sergeant, Fort Riley

#### Kuwaiti dodges

Editor,

It's amazing how many opinions seem to have popped up in recent months. I have heard everyone from die-hard military men to potential draft dodgers. Maybe if we add everyone's two cents worth, we could finance this war. Nevertheless, just to get everyone more riled up, I'd like to pose a question raised in Jane Mayer's article in the Wall Street Journal. Just who are our brothers, fathers, wives and friends risking their lives for over there?

The mentioned article depicts a Kuwaiti "disco problem" of "fashionably dressed Kuwaiti youths ... celebrating news of war ... ordering drinks, nibbling hors d'oeuvres and gyrating to American pop hits." Doesn't that get your goat?

And for those afraid of the draft, you're not alone. Eighteen-year-old Kuwaiti Ashrad el Qattan plans to study medicine in Egypt, because Kuwait has student draft deferments. Of course, I am sure the boy is baffled after fleeing Kuwait last summer in his Mercedes to a \$3000-a-month apartment in Cairo.

He said, "I thought about entering the Army, but I would rather study. The troops over there can surely handle it."

Our loved ones are not fighting for a country; they're fighting for a "country club."

So I hope the United States is in this war for the principles for which it stands. Because if we are just assisting Kuwait, send M.C. Hammer to teach them a dance from this decade. And remember fellow Americans, "death before disco."

A.J. Stecklein  
senior in finance

### Campus voices

#### At what point should the U.S. stop military action against Iraq?



Steffany Carrel, freshman in education

*"I would think we should stop when it gets to the point where there is no foreseeable end, when we lose the goal or objective. Just stop when it gets out of hand."*



Nhan Tran, graduate in electrical engineering

*"They are doing fine right now ... They should stop when they liberate Kuwait. But in my opinion, when they destroy Iraq's army, that's great."*

(January 29, 1991)



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Lady Cats look to maintain winning ways

### Mizzou still searching for 1st conference win

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

"In that game, I was just happy to be in the hunt," Coach Susan Yow said following the Lady Cats' 74-73 overtime victory at KU Wednesday.

But with a 5-2 record and a share of the Big Eight Conference lead, Yow said she wants more than just to be in the hunt.

The Lady Cats can move one step closer to a Big Eight title with a victory over the Missouri Tigers at 6 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

In taking on a squad like Missouri, which has yet to record a conference win, the Lady Cats could be tempted to look down the road to crucial matchups with Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

But with the conference lead at stake, Yow warns that the Lady Cats cannot afford to be overconfident about Saturday's contest.

"We still have to go out and play well to win, no matter who we're playing," Yow said. "We've worked too hard to let ourselves overlook someone. We need to keep focusing and just look at one game at a time."

Yow said the team is aware of its position in the standings, and at 12-6 on the year with a win over No. 23-ranked Oklahoma State earlier this season, the possibility of making a dent in the national polls.

"I can't say those things don't go through your mind. But allowing yourself to think about things like

that too much will take energy away from what you need to do," Yow said. "I think we realize our position and think we're aware of the danger of looking ahead. We're just trying to look at one game at a time to prevent a letdown."

A win over Missouri earlier this season helped the Lady Cats reach the top of the Big Eight. After hanging close through the first half, the Lady Cats held the Tigers scoreless for nearly seven minutes and Nadira Hazim broke the game open with 15 points in the second half. The 68-53 win marked the Lady Cats' first in Columbia in eight years.

"We played one of our best games of the season there," Yow said. "It was one of those games where things just sort of came together. We felt like we were really in synch some of the night."

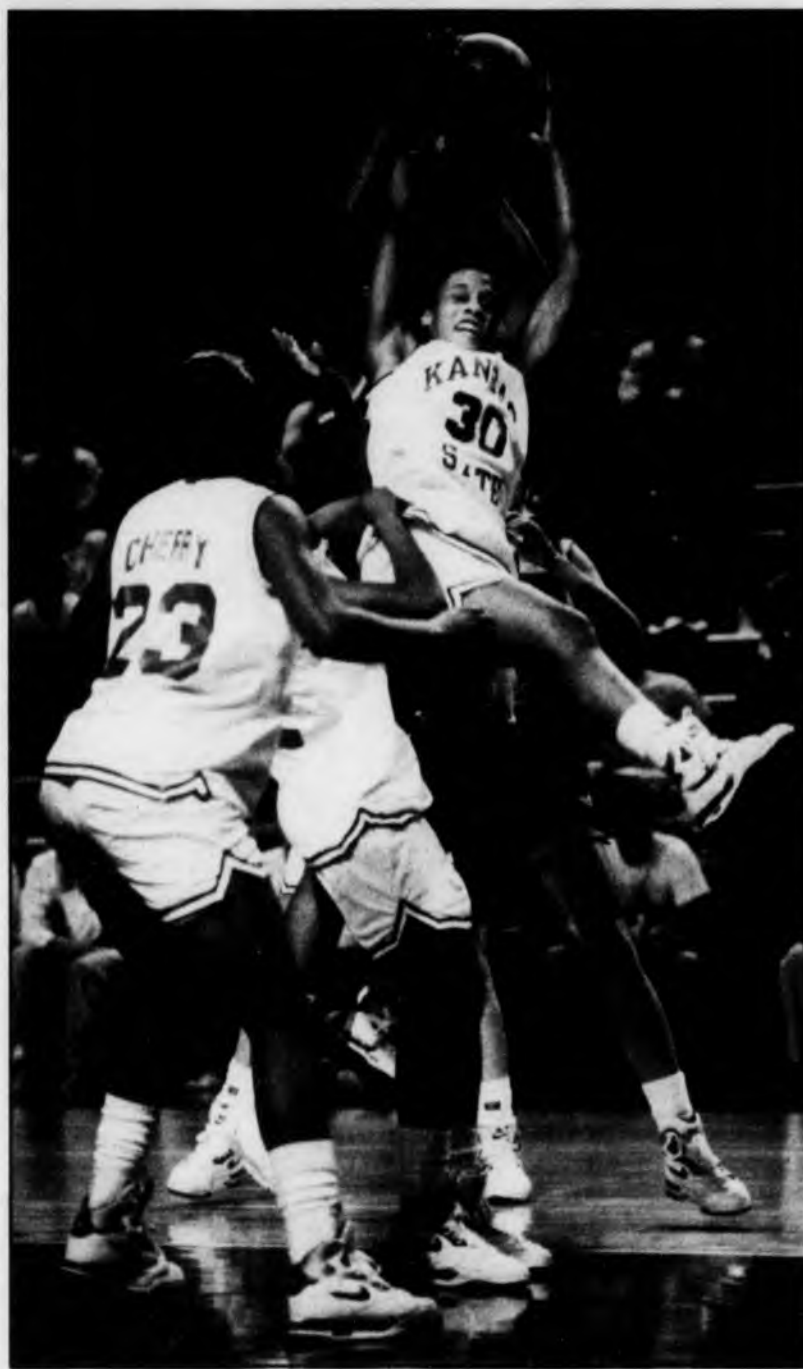
Missouri, the defending regular-season conference champion, dropped to 0-7 with a loss to Nebraska on Wednesday and is looking desperately to get on a winning track, Yow said.

"They're a good team that's really trying to find itself right now," Yow said. "I think they'll come here just trying to execute a little better. They'll really be looking for something positive to hold onto."

Seniors Hazim and Diana Miller will continue their assault on the Lady Cat and Big Eight scoring charts against the Tigers. With just eight points, Miller could move into second place on the K-State scoring charts, while Hazim needs just four points to become the fourth player in school history to crack the 1,500-point barrier.



Lady Cat Coach Susan Yow



Nadira Hazim, grabbing a rebound in the overtime win against Oklahoma State, has scored 20-plus points in six straight games.

MIKE VENSO/FILE

Scott Paske

Sports Reporter



### Fade in '90 possible plus

Coach Susan Yow's Lady Cats will show the world during the final month of the regular season if a bed of nails is better than a fluffy, feathered one.

That is, if they haven't already done it.

Wednesday's 74-73 overtime thriller over Kansas had to start cardiac arrest in those Lady Cat fans who didn't suffer it after last weekend's 78-72 overtime win against defending Big Eight Conference Tournament champion Oklahoma State.

K-State is getting its money's worth out of anti-perspirants, as five of the seven league games have been decided by less than 10 points, including three Lady Cat wins.

Ah, the things of which great seasons are made — close victories, clutch performances and a little luck.

Things aren't coming easy for K-State this year, and it might be a blessing. Only time will tell. Currently, the Lady Cats are in a three-way tie for the league's top spot with Oklahoma State and Nebraska at 5-2. Kansas and Iowa State are right on their tails at 4-3.

Relaxing is the last thing anybody expects Yow's group to do right now. History is a pretty good teacher, and K-State doesn't have to look too far into its past to find a valuable lesson. Through the same number of conference games last season, the Lady Cats were looking down at the

rest of the conference with a 7-0 mark.

But K-State's life on Easy Street found some potholes after that. During the second half of the Big Eight season, the Lady Cats dipped to 3-4, didn't win a game by more than four points, and dropped the final two to finish as a bridesmaid to Missouri in the league race.

It carried over to the postseason tournament championship game in Salina, when the Cowgirls rallied to prevent K-State from qualifying for the NCAA Tournament.

Thanks to a large group of underclassmen on last year's team, the vow not to let the same thing happen again can be made nine times.

Many coaches and players aren't keen on being the top dog during the course of a season because of the effects it has on teams below them. Last year, the rest of the Big Eight spent the month of February trying to take the stuffing out of K-State's cushion.

Not that any of the Lady Cats need to be reminded, but it worked.

This year, a cushion doesn't exist for any team. Instead of being shot at by everyone, K-State can return some of its own fire. Having five teams within a game of the lead this late in the season is an example of parity that is difficult to duplicate anywhere in the country.

Any lapse, whether it be one or two games, could kill a team's chances for winning the league title.

If K-State has one ace up its sleeve, it is senior guard Nadira Hazim. She is averaging 23.3 points per game in league play, and fired in 56 points in the last two wins.

Leadership may be an overestimated quality at times, but when you consider the experience gained by the Lady Cats last season, a league title appears to be there for the taking.

But it's probably resting on the other side of a bed of nails.

### Klinger says no to entry

By the Associated Press

David Klingler is staying and Todd Marinovich isn't saying.

Klingler, Houston's record-setting quarterback, said Thursday that he will return for his senior season rather than enter the NFL draft.

Marinovich, Southern Cal's troubled quarterback, also was expected to announce his decision on Thursday. But there was no official word on whether he will skip his final two years of eligibility or go pro.

Underclassmen have until Friday to notify the NFL of their intention to enter the April draft. So far, 22 have applied. Last year, 38 players left school early to enter the draft.

### Track squads to compete at Nebraska triangular

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

The K-State men's and women's track teams travel to Lincoln Saturday for the Nebraska Triangular.

The meet will not be scored, therefore the emphasis will be put on individual performances rather than being focused on a team concept, said Coach John Capriotti.

"This meet, we're running more people in their own events," he said.

Often, for training purposes, the athletes don't compete in their strongest events in the early-season meets, he said.

The triangular will be used to evaluate where the athletes are at this point. This, in turn, will help determine where the athlete needs to be in order to peak at the end of the season.

Capriotti said although 10 percent to 15 percent of both teams are not competing due to sickness and injuries, he is looking for better perfor-

mances from those who are competing.

"Those competing need to step-up their times and distances," he said. "We're ready for better performances."

Capriotti said it is important to keep the athletes who are sick or injured out of the meet to ensure they are healthy soon.

If the athletes are going to get sick or injured, it is better for it to happen now, in the early part of the season, rather than later, he said.

"We want to get everybody healthy, especially with the Big Eight Championships coming up in less than a month," he said.

Teams from Washington and Nebraska are also competing on the men's side, and Rice and Nebraska will compete on the women's side.

The meet will be held at Bob Devaney Sports Center. Field events will begin at 11 a.m. and running events at noon.

### Tennis team to open season

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

Injuries and inexperience will add to the challenge of the tennis team's spring season opener at Topeka this weekend.

Duals with Illinois today and Arkansas Saturday will provide the first regular season action several members of the team have seen.

Making matters even more delicate for Coach Steve Bietau, two members of the team will be sidelined by injuries, forcing others into unfamiliar slots in the lineup.

"Our injury situation is improving, but we can't really tell how much yet, or how soon some of us will be ready to get back on the court," Bietau said. "That's our No. 1 area of concern because we don't have anything set yet and are having to play people in places where they don't have

experience."

Angie Gover, who filled the No. 4 position in the fall, will be held out of singles competition to nurse a sore shoulder and foot, but may be ready to play doubles. Newcomer Rosemary Hunter will be out of competition for at least another week due to a knee injury, Bietau said.

"We're hoping that they'll be ready soon, but it's a long season, and the Big Eight season is what's really important to us," Bietau said. "We want to have everyone in top shape at that point without risking losing anyone by bringing them back too soon."

This weekend's matchups will give the team a taste of what is in store for the rest of the spring. The schedule, highlighted by seven Top 25 teams nationally, is by far the toughest in school history, Bietau said.

"Those are both very solid teams," Bietau said of this weekend's challengers. "It will be our first experience against Illinois, and they look like they will be very competitive. Arkansas, of course, we play every year, and year in and year out, they are very tough."

Three months without a meet and the long semester break produced a lot of uncertainties for the squad, but Bietau said the break was a productive one.

"In terms of our practice, it seems like we've made some real progress since fall," Bietau said. "You always look forward to your first meet to get a gauge of what you did over break."

"I think the break had a positive effect on us. It's good to take a break from the court and get rested. The team did a good job of staying in shape over the break."



Guard Jeff Wires, shown making a diving pass during the road win at Wichita State earlier this season, will lead the 'Cats into battle Saturday against Colorado in Bramlage Coliseum.

MIKE VENSO/FILE

### Pair with nasty losing streaks to battle in Bramlage Saturday

#### Colorado's Big 8 road futility continuing in 1991

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Reporter

Buzzards are circling over K-State. So are Buffaloes.

Apparently, the blood is fresh enough that some forecasters believe Colorado's 54-game Big Eight Conference losing streak on the road may end this weekend in Bramlage Coliseum.

But on the flip side...

"It's a game that if we win, we may have a chance to turn our season around," Wildcat guard Jean Derouillere said.

Either way, one team will get over a hump in Saturday's 3:05 p.m. contest. The starting time is different than what was printed on game tickets because of TV scheduling.

The importance of Saturday's game hasn't gone unnoticed by anybody on K-State's bench.

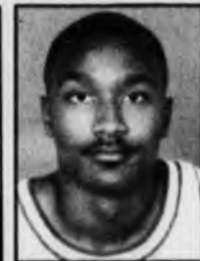
"It's a game that we need to come out swinging," K-State coach Dana Altman said.

A few punches during the middle and end won't hurt the 'Cats, either. K-State's biggest problem in Big Eight games has been finding the perfect 40 minutes.

The result is an 0-5 start, the 'Cats' worst since the conference went to



Altman



Derouillere

eight teams in 1958.

"We need someone to take a hold of things when things are going sideways on the court," Altman said. "Right now, we're just not getting that."

In Tuesday's 78-69 loss to Kansas, the wheels came off at the beginning of the second half, when the Jayhawks went on a 22-6 run. Derouillere said K-State's lack of defensive intensity at the end of the floor in front of KU's bench started the swoon.

"We'll have to learn to play without our coaches right in front of us," Derouillere said. "When we're away from them, they're not yelling at us and letting us know we're out of position."

"I guess we'll have to count on ourselves more and start talking."

Derouillere's theory will be put to a strong test Saturday. The Buffaloes, under first-year Coach Joe Harrington, feature two of the league's top offensive threats in seniors Stevie Wise and Shaun Vandiver.

When Harrington came to Colorado from Long Beach State, he promised the Buffs would run and score a lot. Wise and Vandiver — CU's version of Mr. Outside and Mr. Inside — have flourished, averaging 21.5 and 20.9 points per game, respectively.

"Next to (Missouri's) Anthony) Peeler and Doug Smith, I would say Wise and Vandiver are the second best one-two punch in the league," Altman said.

Colorado's up-tempo style has produced 88.1 points per game, its highest-scoring team in school history. The increased output has vaulted the Buffaloes to a 12-6 record.

Still, numbers have not been kind to Colorado in its basketball history. The Buffs have been the league's doormat for nine of the last 13 seasons, including a current string of five years.

Colorado's last Big Eight road win came Feb. 10, 1983, a 75-74 win at Kansas. The Buffaloes have lost 41 out of 44 games in Manhattan.



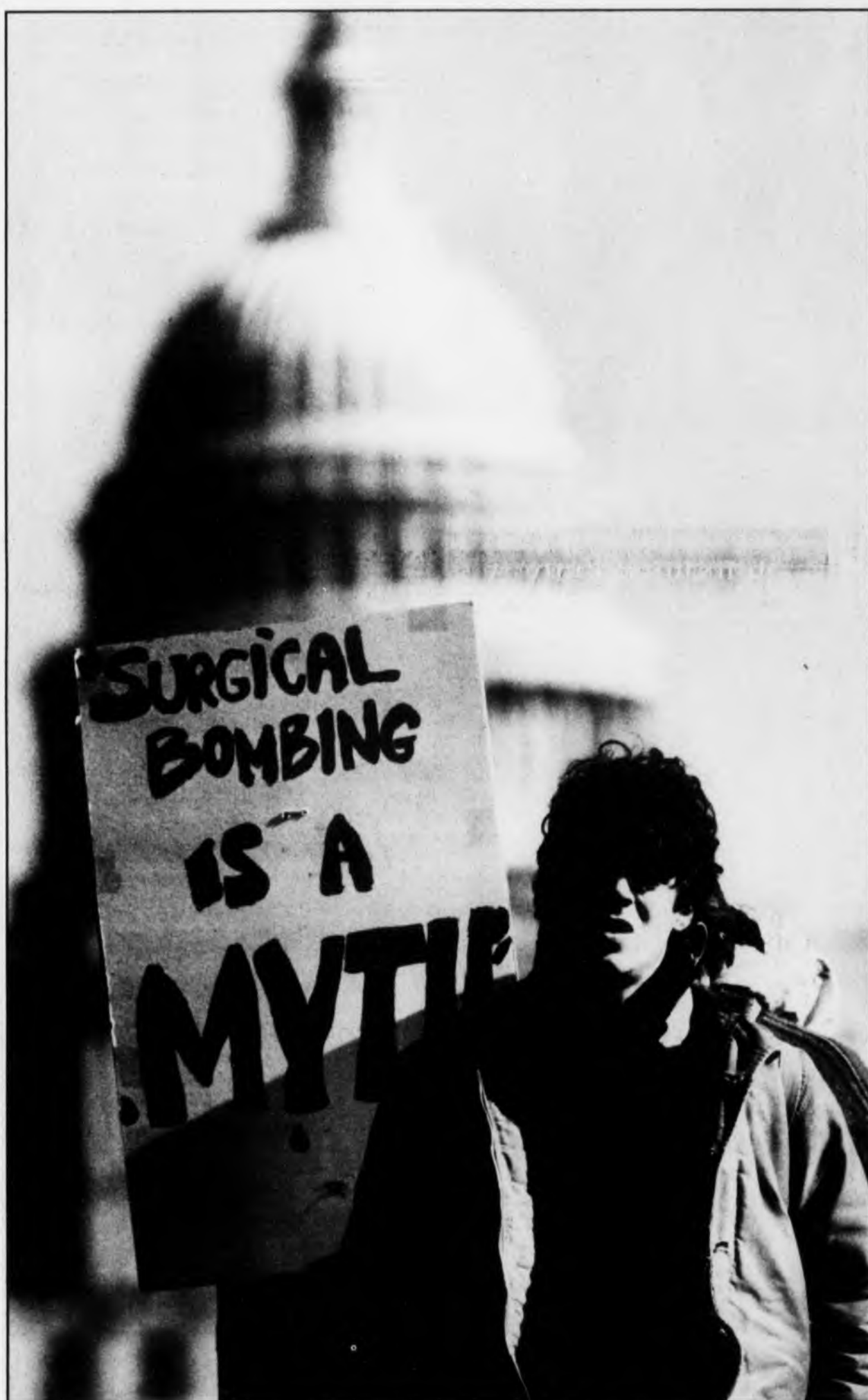
# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS

## American Voices

Students, faculty march for peace in time of war



Lyman Baker, instructor in English, ties a banner on the bus the morning of Jan. 25. The bus was bound for a protest the following day in Washington, D.C.



A protester looks on as speakers deliver messages in the Mall before marching in Washington, D.C.

War-time dissent has a long history in the United States, dating back to at least the late 1840s.

During the Mexican-American War, Rep. Abraham Lincoln of Illinois questioned President James Polk's contention that the war began with a Mexican assault on American soil. The concept of civil disobedience was born after Henry David Thoreau spent the night in a Massachusetts jail.

Since then, many of America's wars have been widely protested, including the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I and, of course, Vietnam.

In what was perhaps the largest peace demonstration since the Vietnam War, 200,000 people marched Jan. 26 in Washington, D.C. to protest the war with Iraq.

Among those thousands were 17 students and two faculty members from K-State. Each paid \$100 for a 52-hour round-trip bus ride.

During the trip, they slept on the bus, went without access to showers or bathtubs, ate meals in fast-food restaurants and changed clothes in service station restrooms or the small restroom in the back of the bus.

K-Staters shared the 41-seat bus with a Kansas City-area peace group, which included members of a musicians coalition for peace and justice.

As music played, marchers discussed their classes, their lives and, given the nature of the trip, their politics. They also discussed the war.

Three of the K-State students on the bus said they went because the war personally affected them and at earlier points in their lives they had questioned the stated motives of U.S. policies in other areas.

For Laura Vetter, sophomore in philosophy/pre-law and a single mother, the Jan. 26 march was a moment to return home to the place she grew up. Vetter said she first marched in a protest in Washington, D.C., when she was a high-school student during the Vietnam War.

"But during Vietnam they took people away kicking and screaming in the draft. When you're 18 years old, you think you're going to live forever, but when you start seeing your own classmates being sent off to war and they don't come back, it brings your own mortality right to the fore. And then you get scared and try to do anything you can to stop such an atrocity," Vetter said.

"I have that sort of same feeling now, only I'm a generation older."

Vetter said she spent a restless night before deciding to go on the Washington trip.

"Washington, D.C., and Alexandria, (Va.) is going back home," she said. "The last time I saw the

four friends I sent off to Vietnam was the last time I was in Alexandria and went to the Vietnam War Memorial — because none of them came back and that's the only way I can visit them anymore."

Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics and physical sciences and a former student body president candidate, said he went from being a Kansas conservative Republican to a liberal Democrat because of what he read about U.S. policies in Central America.

Through reading and taking a course about Central America, Morris said he saw the role the U.S. played in continual suppression of some of the poor in the area. In an effort to maintain U.S. interests there, he said, the United States interfered with some of the revolutionary movements that were positive for the area.

"I think it was basically a fear in our country that we would lose some of our stability there. I think that same ideology kind of carries over into the Middle East," he said.

"I think we've been wanting to do this for some time in some capacity ... to protect our own interests there. The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait just presented itself at an opportune time for the U.S. to intervene, to use military force to create a sense of control," Morris said.

Marcella Wilson, sophomore in political science, said she took the trip in part because of an uncle who deployed to Saudi Arabia from Fort Riley on the Saturday before the war started.

"I understand why he is doing what he is doing. I might not agree with it, but I am very proud of what he is doing," Wilson said.

"I do feel that it is politically and economically wrong to be in this conflict. More than that, I realize the reason I feel I need to speak out is because I know firsthand exactly what it is these men and women in Saudi Arabia are giving up. I feel that even though my uncle might not agree with what I am doing, it is my obligation to him — because of what he is doing — to do what I can to bring him and the other troops home," she said.

Vetter said she also went to Washington because her 22-year-old son told her if he is drafted, he will fight in the Persian Gulf.

"If my son wants to go and fight the war, then I'm going to pat him on the back and wish him well and just pray till he gets home. But I believe that he doesn't have the right to ask me to want him to go — or anyone else for that matter. I love life too much," she said.

Wilson said she did not believe the protest would end the war, but it might cause people to re-examine

■ See MARCH, Page 10



Stan Cox, associate professor in agronomy, and Baker make posters on the bus while en route to Washington, D.C., for the war protest march and rally.



Passengers stay busy on the trip with conversation and contemplation.



Christopher Ralph, senior in political science, is interviewed by a Washington, D.C., TV station on Pennsylvania Avenue during the peace march Saturday.

Photos by J. Matthew Rhea Story by Erwin Seba



# Rockin' with Dokken

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

The glamorous life of playing in a rock band isn't everything it's cracked up to be. Long hours on the road cramped on a tour bus with the same people day after day, not knowing what day it is can take its toll on any person — especially someone who has to do it for a living.

"It is frustrating, I'll tell you that," said Peter Baltes, bass player for Don Dokken, in a phone interview Tuesday. "In the hotel rooms, which are really not that pleasant as well, at least you have some time for yourself. You want to make phone calls. You want to relax. You just want to see nobody for awhile."

Among those, Baltes spends time on the phone with his wife and 8-month-old son who live in Philadelphia.

"It's very difficult. It makes you think," he said. "You want to have them with you all the time but it's not real life for a family to be on the road. The only reason it works is because my wife believes in me so much. You have to go because that's what you're best at."

"Right now this is the best I can do for my son," Baltes said. "When he gets a little older, I really want to be home."

"It's Don's voice. No matter what you do, it will always end up with the Dokken sound because of his voice."

Also, the guitars and a lot of stuff was written by Don or with him," Baltes said.

Dokken, who met Baltes while producing Dokken's first album in 1982, persuaded him to play on the album and then actually join the band.

Baltes said he got to know the other members of the band while they lived together on Dokken's estate.

"It was funny. Basically, we were hanging out together everyday. It was a good idea because it is very important to find out how each person is. We learned a little bit about everybody during this time. It was very funny. There are certainly a bunch of characters here," Baltes said.

"John (Norum) never does dishes. He just doesn't. John just believes a guitar player doesn't do dishes," he said. "Billy (White) just sits there and meditates. Mikkey (Dee) has closets of cologne, anything to put on your body to smell good."

Baltes said performing with the group on stage makes up for all the hours on the road and time he has to spend away from his family.

"There is a certain thing between you and the audience. It's like a big high," he said. "You get on stage and people say, 'Wow!' There is nothing bigger than that."

Don Dokken will open for Poison tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

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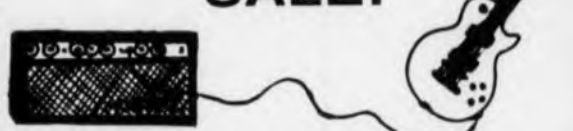
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(Continued on page 9)

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# Acker leads agency

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

Less than a week into his new post as USDA's Administrator of Foreign Agricultural Service, former K-State president Duane Acker was busy outlining his agenda.

"We have a real big job to do," he said. "Over the last six months the U.S. has lost market share in most major commodities in most major countries."

Acker was appointed to his new post Jan. 24 by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter. Yeutter said Acker has shown superb performance at the helm of USDA's Office for International Cooperation and Development, a position he will retain in addition to his new duties.

The FAS is the lead agency within USDA for promoting agricultural exports and handling trade policy questions. It also gathers crop and market intelligence data from 100 foreign countries and administers agricultural export assistance programs, Acker said.

Those countries range from Third World nations to the Soviet Union and China, Acker said. Many of them are in desperate need of some diplomatic polishing by the U.S.

"Right now the world market is very competitive," he said. "The U.S. wheat market share loss in China has been especially hard hit. Right now market share is a big issue."

But Acker said the U.S. has two tasks before it in order to remedy the market share woes.

"First, we must increase the U.S. share of global food and agricultural market to compete with Europe," he said. "Secondly, we must do what we can to increase the total global market."

Acker also said Kansas has shown great world leadership in agricultural exports.

## Energy, emotion highlight of play

REBECCA SACK  
Collegian Reviewer

The chemistry Tamara Grothaus and Amy Strathman create between their opposing mother-daughter characters is incredible. The realism of the relationship is clearly the highlight of the play and the solution for portraying a theme that could very easily have been lost in gaudy jewelry and southern drawls.

The K-State players' presentation of 'Steel Magnolias' is full of the energy so essential to the very thesis of the play.

Robert Harling's story tells of six southern women and the way they stay strong through hardships by relying on each other. The play is wrought with laughter, tears and every emotion in between.

The story itself is a celebration of the female.

The play encompasses several stages of life all within Truvy's beauty shop. Truvy's is the center for a kind of gossip between the neighborhood ladies, which is really a thin veil for the depth of their concern for one another.

Shelby Eatenton-Latcherie,

played by Strathman, is a diabetic in danger from her pregnancy. She declares, "I would rather have 30 minutes of wonderful than a lifetime of nothing special."

And she proceeds to act upon this credence. She shows her strength and her willingness to face danger — rather than lose her life without even living it first.

Grothaus plays M'Lynn Eatenton, Shelby's mother. The depth of her emotion shows in her arguments with Shelby.

Michele Bielser plays Truvy Jones, the beautician in charge. Erin

Mansur-Smith plays Annette Dupuy-DeSoto, Truvy's flamboyant assistant. Shirlyn Henry plays Claire Belcher, rich and witty, and Dorinda Hill plays Ouiser Boudreaux.

There are quite a few laughs to be had from 'Steel Magnolias,' and even more wisdom to be seen in their ordinary lives. The cast accurately describes the women we learn from. Yet the realism of the play is not its strong point. Rather, the energy the players create between their characters is clearly the message.



## DOG DAYS SPECIALS



KRYSTALLOS

Valentine Sale  
Selected Items up to  
50% Off  
10% Storewide  
Sterling silver, clothing  
beads, imports  
Hours: 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
1124 Moro Aggieville  
537-6266



### Dog Days Specials

Sweaters..... as low as \$5<sup>00</sup>  
Slacks..... as low as \$7<sup>00</sup>  
Jewelry..... as low as \$1<sup>00</sup>  
Blouses..... as low as \$6<sup>00</sup>

1225 Moro  
Aggieville



Mon.-Sat.  
9:30-5:30  
Thurs. till 8:00  
Sun. 1-5



### Dog Days Sale

Jan. 31, Feb. 1,  
Feb. 2

Big Savings  
on

Selected

- Bicycles
- Ski Wear
- Winter Clothing
- Camping, Bicycling,  
Skiing Accessories
- Miscellaneous

1111 Moro  
Aggieville/Manhattan



## OLSON SHOES DOG DAYS SALE



Birkenstock Clogs  
mark down 35%



Closeout on misc. items.  
Birkenstock Sandals 50%  
other foot care also available.

1214 Moro on Cobblers Lane in Aggieville

## AUNTIE MAE'S HOOPLA MANIA

FREE PRE-GAME BUFFET  
HOOPLA MANIA DRINK SPECIALS



VS.  
COLORADO  
SAT.FEB.2  
3:05 p.m.

- FREE BUFFET SAT. FEB. 2, 1:30-2:30
- LISTEN TO K-ROCK FOR DETAILS



AUNTIE MAE'S PARLOR, 616 N. 12th STREET AGGIEVILLE, MANHATTAN



Friday and Saturday  
\$1 Kamis

### COMEDY

Next Mon., Tues.  
and Wed.  
Dennis Leary  
along with Peter Berman



ADULTS ..... 5<sup>00</sup>  
CHILDREN ..... 3<sup>00</sup>  
PERFORMANCES BEFORE 6:00 P.M.  
ALL SEATS \$3.50

WESTLOOP CINEMA 6 Westloop  
Center

ALL MOVIES AND TIMES START FRIDAY

"AWAKENINGS" PG-13  
TODAY AT 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00

"EDWARD SCISSORHANDS" PG-13  
TODAY AT 4:30 and 7:00  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00

"POPCORN" R  
TODAY AT 9:25 ONLY

"KINDERGARTEN COP" PG-13  
TODAY AT 4:35 and 7:05  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05

"LIONHEART" R  
TODAY AT 9:25 ONLY

"ONCE AROUND" R  
TODAY AT 4:30 - 7:05 - 9:30  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05

"THE GRIFTERS" R  
TODAY AT 4:25 - 7:05 - 9:35  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 1:50

"FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER" PG-13  
TODAY AT 4:25 - 7:00 - 9:35  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 1:50

CAMPUS Heart of Aggieville

"LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO" PG-13  
TODAY AT 7:00 ONLY  
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 3:00

"MEMPHIS BELLE" PG-13  
TODAY AT 9:00 ONLY  
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 5:00



Dog Daze—Feb. 1 & 2  
30—50% off Storewide

708 N. Manhattan

537-0707

## K-State Fans!! You "Win" When The Wildcats Win!

When K-State beats Colorado,  
on Saturday



The Point Spread  
Is Your Discount  
At Our Post-Game

## Victory Party!!

If the Wildcats win by 15 points, you'll  
receive a 15 percent discount, if they  
win by 30, it'll be 30 percent, etc.

(Limit 2 items per person, maximum 50% discount)

Did you get your 24% discount after the  
86-62 victory over UMKC?

SEE YOU AFTER THE GAME!

OPEN  
11 A.M.-11 P.M.  
Daily; Noon to  
11 P.M. Sundays



Nautilus Towers  
in Aggieville  
MANHATTAN  
Phone 537-1616

## EEGEE'S

says

"I Love You"

with

## 14 days of Valentines

FEB.  
1

Ladies receive a free ice cream cone when ordering a Cheesy Melt Burger.

FEB.  
2

Men receive free french fries when ordering a Hula Beef Burger.

FEB.  
3

Lovers receive a free ice cream cone when ordering the Kansas Cheese Burger.

FEB.  
4

Ladies receive a free drink when ordering the Philly Burger.

FEB.  
5

Men receive a small bag of charcoal when ordering a Back Yard BBQ Cheeseburger.

FEB.  
6

Men receive a free drink when ordering the All the Works Cheeseburger.

FEB.  
7

Lovers receive American flags when ordering the U.S.A. Burger.

FEB.  
8

Ladies receive \$1.00 back to invest in your favorite stock when ordering the Wall Street Cheeseburger.

FEB.  
9

Men receive a coupon for 10% off your next Eegee's meal when ordering a Chili Cheeseburger.

FEB.  
10

Ladies receive a coupon for 10% off your next Eegee's meal when ordering the Western Cheeseburger.

FEB.  
11

Lovers receive a dish of spumanti ice cream when ordering the Parmesan Burger.

FEB.  
12

Lovers ordering two Singin' the Blues Burgers receive the second one at half-price.

FEB.  
13

Ladies receive an apple when ordering the Little Apple 21 Club Burger.

FEB.  
14

Lovers receive a carnation when ordering the Foot Long Cheeseburger for two.



12th and Laramie  
Aggieville  
537-3999



(Continued from page 8)

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU. \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM—AVAILABLE immediately. 1111 Vattier, rent negotiable. 537-0369.

TWO-BEDROOM, FIREPLACE, balcony, laundry, reserved parking, located close to campus, very nice 1524 McCain Lane Apartment 11. 539-2702.

WALK A little, save a lot. One-bedroom on Colorado and 11th, all utilities paid, \$225 per month, \$100 deposit. 537-2329 after 5p.m.

**4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.**

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, available now and August. Phone weekdays, 537-9064.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR \$245. Close to campus. Very nice. Available now. 537-3656.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1005 Laramie upper. 539-2017 evenings till 9p.m.

**5 Automobile for Sale**

1968 CAMARO, completely restored, three-speed, hot car, must sell, \$2,000 or best offer. Please call Dave at 532-3936.

1974 MALIBU Classic, good condition, new radio system and tires, automatic (on floor), \$1,750. (913)263-3474.

1975 JEEP CJ-5, V-8, four-speed, 33-inch tires, white with blue top, \$2,350, make offer. 414 N. Juliette, 776-2056.

1979 HURST Oldsmobile in good condition. Collector's item. Call 539-7491 and ask for David Wilson.

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird for sale! Low mileage, good condition. Must sell immediately. \$500. 532-5452.

1982 DATSUN 4x4 king cab, sunroof, mag wheels, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, flat bed. Phone 776-5106 evenings, 776-2292 days.

**7 Computers**

COMMODORE CBM 8050 dual disk drive, Zenith monitor, keyboard, printer, software, manuals, cables, paper. \$300. 776-9753.

VENDEX HEADSTART, 640K RAM, 1 MB EMS, math co-processor, 3.5 floppy, 5.25 floppy, amber monitor. \$750. Call 776-5579.

**8 Employment**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ACTRESS FOR community service project eight days in February. \$5.50/hour. Call Michelle at 537-8623.

AG BUSINESS needs individual with light school load that can handle responsibility. Must be willing to work long days and/or weekends. 776-9401.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-815-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y9701.

GET YOUR dream jobs now! 100s of address/telephone numbers of Jobs Open in Paradise, California, Florida, National Parks, Cruise, Rating for spring/summer. Have a paid vacation. Call 1-900-226-2644, \$3/minute.

HELP WANTED, Bar maid. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person at Rocky Ford Tavern. 537-3133.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

NEED MONEY? Stuff envelopes for \$1,000s weekly! Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: K.C. Mail, P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502 for more information.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalspell, MT 59901.

T.J. CINNAMONS. Now hiring full- and part-time. Apply in person. 1327 Anderson.

WANTED: PARTY picture photographer. Work on weekends shooting fraternity and sorority parties. Make money meeting new people. Call portraits by LBJ at 539-7272 to set up interview. No experience necessary! Ask for Jared or Leroy.

WANTED: SOMEONE who will do VCR recording for me. Cassettes provided. \$5 for every hour recorded. Call Leonard 532-5871.

**9 Food Specials**

Great Date Special  
Saturday Nights  
at The Chef  
5-8 p.m.  
•Prime Rib Au Jus \$6.95  
•8 oz. KC Strip Sirloin \$5.95  
(Complete with baked potato  
and salad bar)  
LOWEST Price In Town

The Chef  
Cafe  
Downtown  
111 S. 4th  
776-5424

FREE BURGERS  
4-7 p.m.  
345 STREET  
1120 Moro • Aggieville

Every Friday  
ALL YOU CAN EAT!  
•Spaghetti & meat sauce  
•Salad Bar  
•Texas Toast  
\$3.99  
CHEF Cafe  
111 S. 4th  
Fridays  
5-8 p.m.

**10 Furniture to Buy or Sell**

DRAFTING DESK with matching 22"x26" flat file and stool, very good condition, \$60. 776-2127.

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances, new hours, open seven days a week, 1 to 5 p.m. except Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 9 p.m. Modern and antique furniture, office furniture, 615 N. Third, 539-3119.

Futons available at  
Blue Moon Waterbeds.  
217 S. 4th 776-2233

**12 Houses for Rent**

ONE-HALF BLOCK west of campus. Washer, dryer, garage, two bedrooms. Call 537-1804. Need to occupy soon.

**13 Houses for Sale**

FREE ADVICE! Don't rent. Purchase. Seventeen home selection. 1981 14x70, three-bedroom, only \$170.25 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

**14 Lost and Found**

FOUND: GREEN crystal on black string found near Horton Hall on Friday, Jan. 25. Call 776-5569.

LOST: A passport in Seaton Hall. Please call me at 532-5862—Sanjay.

LOST: PAIR of prescription glasses inside a pink case. If found please call 532-2550.

LOST—YELLOW Timberland jacket from Econ 1 afternoon class on Friday before dead week and black-faced Fossil watch from walk-on basketball court on Friday night between 7 and 9 two weeks before finals. Call Derek Christensen at 539-2318.

MISSING A gold chain bracelet. Last seen somewhere between Justin and Blumont halls. If found call 776-5567.

**18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale**

1982 YAMAHA Maxim black and gold, runs great \$425. Call 776-4391 (leave message).

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY  
Helmet Sale  
'91 Mileage Contest  
1221 Moro  
block east of Hardie's 776-6177

**19 Music/ Musicians**

ATTENTION MUSICIANS, bands and DJs. Peavey PA system, two bass speakers, two full range speakers, 800 watt amp, 7x2 mixer, one owner, excellent condition. 537-0547.

**21 Personals**

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AB, IT'S been a whole year, hardly seems that long. Can't wait until tonight! Hope there are many more to come. You are one in a million, sweetest! Love, Schmels.

ADPI ERIN—Congrats on initiation and on becoming my sister, again. I'm proud of you! Love—Tracy.

ADPI JEANNIE—We've shared the laughter, tears and memories as close friends, and now our experiences will mean even more as Sisters. Congratulations on your initiation! I love, Mom (Jenn).

ADPI JILL and Heather—Pearl Points, Pledge Sneak, all that fun—your days with ADPI have just begun! Congrats! Love your moms Crista and Kam.

ADPI RENE—Congrats on initiation! I love having you as my doll! Love, Little.

BRANDI LEIGH—When I miss you, I close my eyes and there you are. But this time you were really here. The evening was perfect and you made it 100 times better. (unhatched melody) —KU Phi Kap.

KAPPA DELTA KRISTA—Can't wait until this weekend when you are finally my sister. Congratulations on your Initiation! Love and AOT—Your Big Sis Becky.

KD CAROL—I'm so excited you're officially going to be my sister. KD Love &amp; AOT, Jenny.

KD JODI—After tomorrow you won't have to ask me any more questions. I'm very proud of you. Love &amp; AOT, Sispy.

KD JULIE &amp; Kris, We're so proud of you. We can't wait for Saturday. Love &amp; AOT, Holly &amp; Ness.

KD NEW Initiates—Congratulations on becoming our sister. You'll grow with us and our new vision. We love you! —KD members.

KD PETRINA, Tomorrow's the big day! I can't wait to share our secrets with you. I know you'll feel the love! I'm so proud of you! Love and AOT, Jacque.

KD SHANNON—I hope you're excited about Saturday night. You're the best! I could ask for Love and AOT. Your Pledge Mom! Call for Love.

KD SUSAN, Congratulations! Your a great Dot. Love &amp; AOT, Suzanne.

SIGMA AMY S., Congratulations and Happy Birthday! I can't wait till Saturday! Love, Molly.

**22 Pets and Pet Supplies**

ADOPT A homeless pet. Assorted shapes/ sizes/ ages, puppies/ dogs, cats/ kittens, purebreds/ mixed. Codies, Dachshunds, Poodles, Terriers, Labs, Shepherds, Cocker. Food donations needed urgently. 1-456-2592.

**23 Resume/Typing Service**

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Be sure yours is the best possible by taking advantage of our many years experience working with employers. Limited time—cover letter costs only \$5 with purchase of resume service. Career Development Services—776-1229.

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? The Resume Service has been providing professional resume writing services to KSU students and faculty for over 10 years. We provide resume, cover letter and form typing services with laser- and letter-quality printing. Call 537-7294, 539-6027 or stop by 343 Colorado Street.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RESUMES, LETTERS, data sheets, applications, papers and all your typing needs. Professionally entered and processed to your specifications at our new location, 618 N. 12th, across from Kite's, Ross Secretarial Service, 539-5147.

TYPING—LASER printout. Judy 539-7100.

**24 Roommate Wanted**

CHRISTIAN FEMALES looking for roommates, \$100 for rent plus one-fourth utilities with a \$150 deposit. Call 776-5873.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available immediately! One-half block from campus, new and spacious. \$157.50 a month plus one-fourth reasonable utilities. Call or leave message at 539-4771.

FEMALE TO share large two-bedroom apartment. Own room, \$165 plus one-half electric. 539-3227.

FREE FEBRUARY rent—Female roommate, non-smoker, Woodway Apartments, \$165 month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-3826.

HELPI! I need three female or male roommates yesterday! Private bedrooms, two bathrooms, washer and dryer, plus lots more in very nice house close to Aggieville. Call for details 539-1288.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share large two-bedroom apartment for the spring semester only. \$150 plus utilities, across the street from campus. 537-4637.

NEEDED Two female roommates, \$155/ month. Share utilities. Stephanie evenings 539-3666.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom, two-bathroom house, washer, dryer. Available immediately. \$140/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Also available March 1, \$100/ month room. 539-1025.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE—Furnished, own room, laundry, quiet neighborhood, \$150 plus (40 utilities). 537-1860.

ROOMMATES WANTED, \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Laundry facilities and own room. Hall utilities. Call 1-456-9984 or 537-7478 after 6p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. New apartment, furnished, next to campus. Own room, one-third utilities. Call for additional details 776-4486.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoker to share house six blocks west of campus. \$105/ month, one-sixth utilities. Call 539-0128 ask for Marty.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. \$155 a month, one-half utilities, close to campus, off-street parking. Call Eric or Craig 537-9507.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Needed immediately. One female roommate. Own room. Woodway Apartments. \$175 a month plus one-third utilities. Call now 537-4966.

WE DRINK, Doug smokes, we get good grades. Need mate just like us to share four-bedroom house. \$225/ month. Utilities, laundry, cable included. Close to campus. Les 776-4792.

**25 Services**

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

STUDY ABROAD in Australia. Information on semester, summer, J-term, graduate and internship programs. All programs run under \$6,000. Call Curtin University at 1-800-878-3696.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY at a price you can afford. Free engagement photos for a limited time. Call Brad 776-3785.

If you wear  
out your body,  
where are you  
going to live?  
Call today for  
an appointment  
537-8305

Dr. Mark Hatesohl  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

**26 Stereo Equipment**

NICE 19" Quasar color, remote control, cable ready TV. \$150. Call and negotiate with Paul 537-8662.

**27 Sports/Recreation Equipment**

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Coors  
LIGHT

DB 92  
KSC 919

Presents

**THE  
CATS  
DEN**

THE ONLY LIVE SPORTS  
TALK SHOW IN AGGIEVILLE  
5:30 p.m.  
every Friday evening  
THIS WEEK'S GUEST  
**STEVE MILLER**

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

URGENT! MUST lease immediately, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fenced yard, house at 1847 Hunting. Make an offer. 776-8410.

**28 Sublease**

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

URGENT! MUST lease immediately, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fenced yard, house at 1847 Hunting. Make an offer. 776-8410.

**29 Tickets to Buy or Sell**

POISON TICKETS, must sell, best offer takes, 537-1502, Clint, leave message.

WANTED: Two or three Iowa State vs. KSU tickets. Buy or trade for another game. Call at 539-7860.

**33 Wanted to Buy or Sell**

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: 47 diamond wedding ring, appraised over \$2,000—selling for \$600—great color and quality. (913)263-3474 evenings.

FOR SALE: Chem 1 Study Guide to accompany Chem book by Kotz and Puncell, one pair Chem lab goggles, one twin size comforter (multi-colored). Leave message 539-2120.

SMITH-CORONA WORD processor, Auto-spell, large display, disk drive, many extras, like new. Make offer. 776-2018.

WATERBED—QUEEN-SIZE, padded rails, \$130. Negotiable. Must sell this week. Kyler 776-0535.

**34 Insurance**

HEALTH and Auto Insurance, we have low monthly rate. Call us and compare. Good student discounts. Tim Engle, 555 Poyntz, 537-4661.

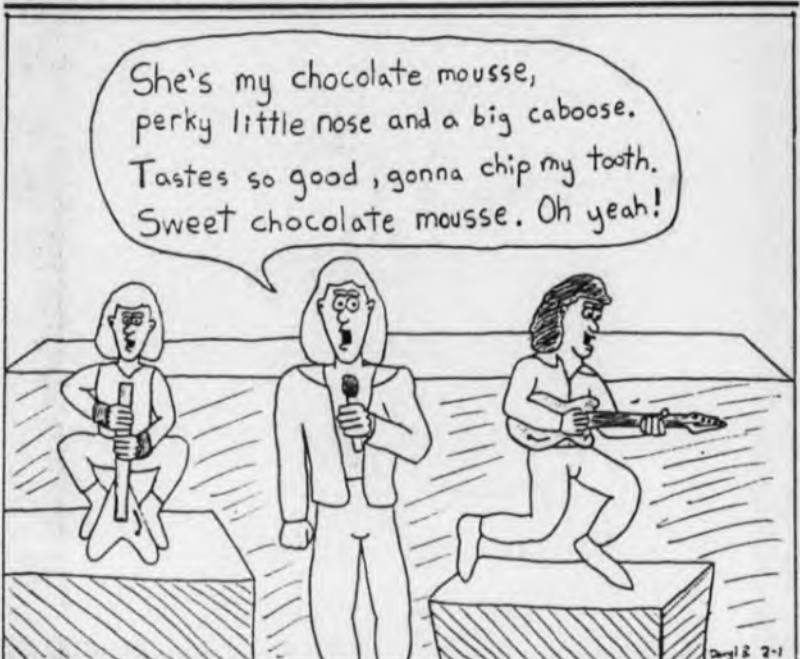
SAVE A substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. We have good student discounts and low monthly rates. Don't gamble with your financial future. Call John Opat today at 776-3882.

**37 Room Available**

NICE LOCATION, newly decorated room with bath. No rent, share home for few household duties. Own transportation needed. 539-2020.

**Double Barreled**

By Daryl Blasi



THE PRIMITIVE BEGINNINGS OF  
WARRANT'S DESSERT INSPIRED SONG

**Making the Grade**

By Bob Berry

**Jim's Journal**

By Jim

**Calvin and Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson

**Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz

**Crossword**

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 "Night Court" role

4 Shortening

8 Farm apparatus

12 Clay, today

13 One of the Greats

14 Zhivago's love

15 French toast topping

17 Ann's sister

18 "One more time!"

19 Wall climber

21 German conjunction

22 Big Bird's street

26 Secluded valleys

29 Exemplar of slyness

30 Disen-cumber

31 What we share

32 Heavy weight

33 Domain of 12 Across

34 "How Green —

**My Valley" 55 "You — There"**

35 Puppy's outcry

36 Marsh plant

37 Connecticut, the — State

39 Pal in Paree

40 Tray tidbit

41 U.S.A. neighbor

45 At the home of: Fr.

48 Pickling herb

50 Christmas tree, maybe

51 Door sign

52 Decom-pose

53 Puts two and two together

54 Ohio nine

**Solution time: 28 mins.**

**DOWN**

1 Marathon, e.g.

2 Actor Ken

3 Galvanizing material

4 Gets wind of

5 Ready to fight

6 — Grande

7 Texas city where DDE was born

8 O'Neill's output

9 Dr. Jekyll's base-ment?

10 Ball

11 Method

16 People, places

**and things**

20 Rile

23 Saharan

24 Flash Gordon's foe

25 Advan-tage

26 Grad's garb

27 Banquet for mainland-ers

28 Formerly, formerly

29 Dandy

32 Less loose

33 Queen: Sp.

35 "Sure"

36 Intelli-gence

38 Labyrinths

39 Pungent

42 Taj Mahal city

43 "Let's Make a Deal" option

44 Chip in a chip

45 Book-keeper: abbr.

46 Stashed

47 Conclude

49 Exhibit "A" in the Borden case?

**CRYPTOQUIP**

2-1

"AKL'UT GAZIRP?" Z

DPJTC GAT GDZWKU. "PTL

PTL." AT DXJKLWTCRTC.

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I BEGAN MY ARGYLE-KNITTING BUSINESS ON THE SIDE SO I COULD SOCK SOMETHING AWAY.**

**Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals W**



# Woman describes El Salvador arrest

MEREDITH JONES  
Collegian Reporter

Jennifer Casolo spoke Thursday night to about 150 people in the K-State Union about her experiences in El Salvador, where she was falsely arrested and charged with hiding and supplying weapons to guerilla forces. The lecture was sponsored by Manhattan Alliance on Central America.

Casolo spoke of her four objectives and hopes for the future of El Salvador — to improve human rights, to improve the economic situation, to build democracy and to stop the war.

"No nation should be secure until all nations are secure — until all people in all nations are secure," she said.

"The bottom line," Casolo said, "is bullets and bombs do not buy peace."

Casolo told of several of her experiences in the country. She had been arrested on Nov. 25, 1989 with the charge of hiding rebels' weapons.

She spent 10 days in a national prison and eight days in a women's prison.

She said when she was taken away, she was filled with love. She said she asked the guards about themselves, and most of them said they wanted to come to America. She was frequently asked how to obtain a visa.

Casolo was released for lack of evidence and sent back to the United States on Dec. 13, 1989 — even though she still wanted to make El Salvador her permanent home.

Since her return to the United States, Casolo has toured the country speaking of her experiences and attempting to make people realize the current situation in El Salvador.

"I urge students before they get their first job in the 'real world' to spend six months working with the poor in a role of empowerment," Casolo said.

"Give hope and be hopeful," she said.



Jennifer Casolo speaks about her experiences in El Salvador.

BRAD CAMP/Staff

## Beliefs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mony to the sincerity of the objector's beliefs from someone with an opposing view.

Hull said most objectors object to killing, but are willing to serve their country in a different way, such as caring for the wounded.

One audience member talked about the problems he experienced when he filed for conscientious objector status based on religious beliefs.

"It took me two trips to the draft board and to the state appeals board to do it," he said.

He said his objector status during Vietnam, however, hasn't caused him trouble.



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Seth Childs at Farm Bureau Rd.

Godfather Part III (R)

Daily 7 Sat. & Sun. 2:15

Hamlet (PG)

Daily 7:05 & 9:40 Sat. & Sun. 1:45 & 4:25

Not Without My Daughter (PG 13)

Daily 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 2 & 4:30

White Fang (PG)

Daily 2:15, 4:35, 7:15

Dances With Wolves (PG 13)

Daily 7:30 Sat. & Sun. 2

Home Alone (PG)

Daily 7:10 & 9:20 Sat. & Sun. 2:10 & 4:35

Run (R)

Daily 2:00, 4:25, 7, 9:35

## Religious Directory

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST  
FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN  
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School  
Nursery provided, everyone welcome  
481 Zeandale Rd.  
On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH  
2901 Dickens Ave. 776-0424  
Pastor Don Paul & Mike Tuley  
Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m.  
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

Trinity Presbyterian  
Church  
1110 College Ave.  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.  
539-3921

St. Luke's Lutheran Church  
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.  
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.  
—Bible Class—  
Sun. 9:30 a.m.—Thurs. 7-8:30 p.m.

539-2604 330 N. Sunset

Manhattan Friends  
Meeting  
1801 Anderson  
Silent Meeting 10 a.m.  
Discussion 11 a.m.  
Sundays  
Everyone Welcome  
539-2978  
or 539-2636

Evangelical  
Free Church  
of Manhattan  
MCC Chapel S.W. corner 14th & Anderson  
Steve Ratliff, Pastor  
Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
776-2086  
Nursery Provided

COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
BAPTIST CHURCH  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
6 p.m. Training Hour  
7 p.m. Worship Service  
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

United Pentecostal Church  
Sunday Services  
700 Vattier 776-8717

Anglican/Episcopal  
Community in  
Manhattan  
St. Paul's Episcopal Church  
& St. Francis/Canterbury Episcopal  
Fellowship at KSU

Sixth & Poyntz  
776-9427 or 537-0593  
- Sunday Services -  
8 A.M. Holy Eucharist I  
9:30 Christian Education Classes  
(for all ages)  
10:30 A.M. Choral Eucharist Rite II  
(Nursery available at 10:30 service)  
Especially for KSU  
Students & Faculty  
5 P.M. Sunday  
Informal Eucharist followed by  
light supper and fellowship.  
7:10 A.M. Tuesday & Thursday,  
Morning Prayer, Danforth Chapel,  
KSU

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
8:45 a.m. Communion  
(first Sunday of the month)  
9:45 College Church School  
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship  
Nursery provided for all services  
John D. Stoneking, Pastor  
612 Poyntz 776-8821

St. Isidore's  
University Chapel  
Catholic Student Center  
Sunday Masses 9:30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Daily Mass-M, Tu, Th, F 4:30 p.m.  
Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital  
Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer  
Confessions-1/2 hr.  
before daily mass.  
Rev. Norbert Diabai, Chaplain  
Sister Rose Walters, C.S.A.  
711 Denison 539-7496

First Church  
of the Nazarene  
College Class and  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
1000 Fremont 539-2851

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
Church School-9:45 a.m.  
Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
5th and Humboldt 776-8790

FIRST LUTHERAN  
CHURCH  
Worship at 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (for all ages)  
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Valleyview  
Community Church  
Sunday Worship  
10:30 a.m.  
Ramada Inn, lower level  
17th and Anderson  
For more information call  
Dan Walter 776-0112

The End of Your Search  
For a Friendly Church  
First Congregational  
Church  
Juliette & Poyntz  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Rev. Jerry Deffenbaugh  
537-7006

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY  
CHURCH  
Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Manhattan Mennonite  
Fellowship  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship at 10:45 a.m.  
Pastor Harris Walner  
1021 Denison 539-4079

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troops but not in support of the war." Immigrants may support the war because of the process they go through to become Americans, Vetter said.

"The immigrants that come into our country think they have to fit our mold of what an American citizen is," she said.

"That's a worry to me because when, in fact, you do conform and everyone fits the norm, we become no better than a lot of those countries that we are trying to take over and change. I believe that's what makes America great — the Constitution and the Bill of Rights — the right to be an individual and the right to speak what you mean without fear of anything bad happening to you," Vetter said.

"I went to Washington not to protest the war but to promote peace. And when the troops come home, I will go to Washington or wherever, and I will welcome them with open arms as the heroes that they are," she said. "It takes brave people to go over into a bad situation."

## March

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

their attitudes toward it.

"If by protesting, we can make one person decide that they don't support Bush's policies — or that they do — the fact that we are making a difference for someone, and making them stop and think either way on the political spectrum, is what's important, and that's why we should be doing this," she said.

In addition to causing reflection on the part of Americans, Morris said one of his goals for the protest was to send the message that the marchers support the troops, but oppose President Bush's decision to go to war.

"I think there is a lot of people out there who certainly are not in support of the concept of war. But because of the troops' involvement there, they feel almost obligated to follow the president's word or the policy of the government because they do not want another Vietnam scenario where you have the troops coming back and being basically rejected by society," he said.

"I think ... demonstrators need to articulate that we are in support of the



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, February 4, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 88



## Sweet Transvestite

Students dress up in the Rocky Horror Picture Show costume contest Saturday before the midnight showing in the K-State Union Ballroom. See story page 8.

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

## Embargo harmful to U.S. farms

SHANNAN SEELY  
Agriculture Reporter

Cutting off \$1 billion grain credits to the Soviet Union may have a greater effect on U.S. farmers than the Soviet people.

The memory of former President Jimmy Carter's grain embargo of the Soviet Union, following the invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, is still fresh in the U.S. grain industry's mind, said Roger Johnson, K-State associate director of the International Grains Program.

The grain embargo was a disaster for the United States, he said. The United States lost an important market, while the Soviet Union bought grain from Canada, Argentina, the European Community and Australia.

Before 1980, the United States had 75 percent of the Soviet's market, but after the embargo, the U.S. share fell to 25 percent.

Johnson said he was impressed grain farmers did not publicly disapprove of a statement from Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. Three weeks ago, Dole said a suspension of \$1 billion grain credits to the Soviet Union might be necessary.

"I believe that unless Gorbachev puts an immediate end to the threats, blackmail and aggression (against the Baltic republics) that the United States should not deal with him in a 'business as usual' manner," Dole said.

In the last 20 years, the Soviet Union has been a major buyer of U.S. grain. As a result, they also have a larger proportion of the world's grain market.

Although the Soviet Union has only 6 percent of the world's population, it has bought an average of 15 percent of the world's grain trade, Johnson said. Sometimes, they have bought more than 25 percent.

As the nation's largest producers, Kansas wheat farmers depend on wheat exports.

"For every six bushels of wheat (grown in the United States), one bushel comes from Kansas," he said. Johnson said there are five major kinds of wheat, which have different milling and baking properties.

Kansas produces 49 percent of the U.S. hard-red-winter wheat. This wheat type is almost exclusively what the Soviet Union buys, Johnson said.

The U.S. administration is preoccupied with the Persian Gulf War, but would like to see greater freedom in the Soviet Union without violence and without chaos, he said.

"Recently, it is very clear their (Soviet Union) economy is falling apart," Johnson said.

## OPERATION DESERT STORM

### Doctor protests war

AWOL captain contends Americans are being misled

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Smiling, flashing a V-for-peace sign and waving to supporters, Capt. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn, AWOL from the Army, surrendered Saturday to federal marshals in the parking lot of the U.S. District Court House.

Huet-Vaughn, an Army reservist who went AWOL from her Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., medical unit in objection to Operation Desert Shield, now Desert Storm, stepped into a van with heavy wire screens on the windows and was driven away in a convoy of local police and unmarked federal vehicles.

As the van drove out of the parking lot, the small, 39-year-old Kansas City, Kan., family physician, held her thumbs up and continued to wave, smile and make V-signs from behind the screened windows.

She was taken back to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., following her surrender to face a court-martial.

At a rally at St. Mark's Baptist

Church in Kansas City, Mo., prior to her surrender, she criticized President Bush by saying, "You ask me to support the killing of hundreds of thousands. For what — oil? This is insanity."

According to a statement released at the rally, Huet-Vaughn states that "from a medical viewpoint, the public has been misled concerning the catastrophic nature of wounds and injuries that will befall combatants and civilians" in the Persian Gulf War.

At a national rally against the war Jan. 26 in Washington, D.C., Huet-Vaughn said her decision to go AWOL was based in part on the international legal principles laid down at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials of Nazi leaders and generals following World War II.

"Every soldier within the military needs to have a conscience and needs to be a moral person," she said. "Whenever you are given an order, in general, you do whatever you are told. When that order conflicts so strongly with your moral conviction,

then you're obligated to act according to your moral convictions. Nuremberg principle actually obligates all soldiers when they feel an order is immoral and illegal to refuse that order."

"And according to the Nuremberg principles, principle 2-B states that devastation of civilian populations, villages, towns, etc., beyond what's mandated by military necessity, that those are considered war crimes," Huet-Vaughn said. "And in this situation, the bombing missions that ... are happening now, are basically targeting civilian populations."

"There's no way you can target Saddam Hussein and his military without targeting the civilians," she said. "And so even as an officer within the military setting, whether I had any other connections with peace groups, etc., I would be obligated to take this stand."

Huet-Vaughn has also said her opposition to service in the war is based on what she described as the inability of the U.S. military to airlift the num-

■ See AWOL, Page 5

### B-52 goes down; air war continues

By the Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — American "Scud patrol" jets, in a swift counter-strike, pounced on two Iraqi missile launchers Sunday and may have knocked one out. But the Air Force also lost a big one — a B-52 down in the Indian Ocean.

Three of the giant bomber's crewmen were plucked safely from the sea, and a search continued for the other three, the U.S. command said. It said a mechanical problem was probably to blame.

As ground fire died down for the moment on the northern front lines, the Desert Storm allies pressed their relentless air war.

The U.S. command said the air campaign had passed the 40,000-sortie mark — some 10,000 more missions than were flown against Japan in the final 14 months of World War II.

Most major bridges in the Kuwait region have now been destroyed or badly damaged, the command said, and the Iraqis have had to throw

makeshift pontoon spans across rivers — new easy targets, said command spokesman Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston.

Air strikes Sunday rocked Iraq targets from Kuwait to Baghdad. Late in the afternoon, a missile — probably a U.S. cruise missile — slammed into downtown Baghdad, sending up a column of white smoke, according to an Associated Press report from the Iraqi capital.

Fresh reports came in of air attacks on civilian vehicles on the road from Baghdad to Jordan. Egyptians arriving in Jordan said their bus was the only vehicle on the road when it was repeatedly machine-gunned by warplanes. One of their group was killed, they said.

Since early in the 18-day-old war, the rumble of distant B-52 strikes has been heard from across the Saudi-Kuwaiti border. The huge bombers have zeroed in particularly on the dug-in positions of the Republican Guard, the core of Iraq's defense of occupied Kuwait.

## Local publication proves free to writer, readers

### Free Press former businessman's dream

KELLY BERG  
Campus Editor

Once a week Jon Brake comes out of the building at 1510 Poyntz with several bundles of the Manhattan Free Press to deliver to residents of Manhattan.

This new newspaper is not produced in a bustling newsroom, but in a 20-foot square room containing a desk, a single Macintosh computer, a Hewlett Packard printer, some rubber cement, a paste-up table — and Jon Brake.

"It's a one-man operation," said Brake, who not only reports on and writes all the local articles, but also takes all the photographs, sells and designs all the advertisements, designs the page layouts, lays out the pages and delivers all the papers.

Brake, who has lived in Manhattan for the last 10 years, said he decided to make his life-long dream of being his own boss a reality by ending his career as a real estate broker in Manhattan, buying a computer, renting a room and starting in on the production of the first Manhattan Free Press newspaper, which was published Jan. 24.

"I've always wanted to work for myself," Brake said, "and starting my own paper is the only way I could do that and still live in Manhattan."

Brake said he is relying on his 20 years of experience in the newspaper business to help him get the paper out each week.

"But," he said, "I really got involved with the newspaper business by the back door — through advertising."

This experience with advertising has helped fill his 16-page paper with advertising.

Brake said he goes from business to business on the weekends finding people to advertise in his paper and has found that there are a lot of smaller businesses in Manhattan that want to advertise.

"I know there are plenty of advertising customers available in this town," he said. "It's just a matter of finding the time to make it to each one of them and tell them about the paper."

"The first employee I'll add will probably be an ad person," he said smiling, "to help me out in that department."

Brake said his goal is to have three

employees within three months, and as many as 10 by the end of 1991.

"But first I need to be able to make the money to pay them," he said.

Another difference between his paper and the other existing papers in Manhattan is that the Manhattan Free Press will mostly cover local news.

"I love local news," he said. "I like covering things like city, county and school meetings and events."

Despite his desire to focus on local events, Brake uses the King Wire Service, picking up several different cartoons and columns.

Brake said you won't see his newspapers sitting in stores. Eventually it's going to be distributed by subscription only.

"My ego is just too big to see my papers thrown up and down the streets, getting stepped on," he said.

To avoid this, he has developed a system of dividing Manhattan into several different areas and delivering his paper to each home in one of those areas one week, then each of the homes in the next area the following week until he covers all of Manhattan. After the initial issue is delivered, he only plans to deliver papers

■ See NEWSPAPER, Page 12



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Jon Brake is the publisher, editor, reporter, photographer, ad salesman, and deliveryman of the Manhattan Free Press. Brake produces the new weekly newspaper, first published Jan. 24, in a one-room news office.



## Briefly

## World

## Soviet media criticizes Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — A radio station that had been broadcasting news and commentaries critical of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has been forced off the country's main airwaves, staff members said Sunday.

The move against Radio Rossiya, which had been on the air for just six weeks, was the latest attempt to halt media criticism of Gorbachev and the Soviet government.

Interfax, an independent news service, was forced out of its offices in the central television center, ostensibly for failure to pay its bills.

A government-controlled printing plant has refused to publish Civil Dignity, the weekly newspaper of the small Constitutional Democratic Party. It had a circulation of 75,000.

Together, the steps against the media have raised doubt about the continued strength of Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness. The Soviet press still exercises far more independent, critical judgment than it did before Gorbachev took power in 1985.

## Earthquake's death toll increasing

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — As many as 400 people may have been killed in Afghanistan during last week's earthquake, aid workers said Sunday.

That could bring to more than 700 the number of people who were killed in the quake, which was felt from Soviet Central Asia to India on Friday.

In Pakistan, government officials said more than 300 people had died and hundreds more were injured. But that figure was expected to rise as officials receive reports from remote, mountain villages hardest hit by the quake.

The Afghan government initially said five people had been killed and dozens more injured, then released no further figures.

## Nation

## Letter postage raises to 29 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's official: Mailing a letter now costs 29 cents.

After nearly a year of hearings and study, higher postal rates took effect Sunday.

The new first-class rate is 29 cents for the first ounce and 23 cents for each additional ounce. Sending a post card now costs 19 cents.

And just about all other mail will cost more, too.

The new rates were imposed after nearly a year of study and hearings.

Special "F" stamps featuring a flower are available at post offices to cover the new rate until official 29-cent stamps are printed.

In addition, so-called make-up stamps worth 4-cents (although they don't show any amount on them) are available. Those stamps, combined with a 25-cent stamp, represent the new 29-cent rate.

## Budget predicts largest-ever deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday will send to Congress a \$1.4 trillion spending blueprint for 1992 that will project the largest budget deficits in the nation's history while counting on America's allies to keep the Persian Gulf War from making that deficit even worse.

The administration also will propose sharp cutbacks in Medicare, including restraints on benefits received by more well-to-do recipients, to keep the government's tide of red ink from rising even higher.

White House Budget Director Richard Darman said Sunday the administration is forecasting that the Persian Gulf War will cost the United States \$15 billion, with another \$51 billion of the tab picked up by its allies.

The \$15 billion in extra costs projected for this year will be financed through additional borrowing, Darman said.

## Region

## Francisco disappointed about role

WICHITA (AP) — Lt. Gov. Jim Francisco said he likes his new job running the Governor's Constituent Services Office in Wichita, but admits to some disappointment about the role given him by Gov. Joan Finney.

After spending 24 years in the Kansas Legislature, Francisco said he misses the close involvement with the lawmaking process, something he had expected to continue as Finney's legislative liaison.

"That was my life for 24 years," Francisco said in an interview with the Wichita Eagle. "I got elected to the House at 25 years of age ... so all but four years of my adult life have been spent in the House of Senate. And yes, I miss that. I went through the campaign thinking that was what I was going to do."

"But I said, often, that I'd do whatever she asked me to do," he said. "And at this time this is what she's asking me to do, and I want to do a good job at it."

The lieutenant governor acknowledged strained relations with some members of Finney's staff, but disputed interpretations that he had been exiled to Topeka.

## 14-year-old shoots police officer

GRAIN VALLEY, Mo. (AP) — A bulletproof vest saved the life of a police officer when the 14-year-old boy he was chasing turned and fired two shots from a .357 Magnum revolver.

Sgt. Scott Lambert was struck in the stomach and in the ribs when he was shot Friday night. Lambert was released from the hospital Sunday after being treated for wounds caused when the bullets pushed the vest into his skin.

"At first you don't think it can happen with young kids in a small town," said Officer Rick Barney, Lambert's partner who took the 14-year-old's companion into custody after he pointed a gun at him. "But it can happen any place."

After Lambert wrestled the 14-year-old to the ground, the boy pointed the gun at his face.

## Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's news editor in Kedzie 116.

## Announcements

The Graduate School has scheduled the final defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rosalie S. Nichols on Feb. 5 at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 257.

"Information on Internships with the State Legislature for the Current Session and on other Public Service Opportunities" is 9:30 a.m. at Union Table 3.

The Human Ecology Council is now taking applications. They are available in Justin at the dean's office.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students on Saturdays during February, March and April from 1-4 p.m. in the International Student Center Reading Room.

The Career Planning & Placement Center sign-up for the Orientation Video Presentation is in Holtz Conference Room.

## 4 Monday

The Alpha Zeta Officers Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber Block & Bridle Lounge.

National Society of Professional Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

The French Table will meet at noon in the Union State Room 2.

The OWLS Reorganizational Meeting for non-traditional students is at 7 p.m. at the Susan Scott residence, 422 Wickham Road. For more details call the Dean of Student Life Office 532-6432.

Tau Beta Pi will hold elections at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 127.

The Accounting Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 213. New members welcome.

KSU Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Stowell & Associates will speak about their market research company.

The Chimes Junior Honorary Meeting is at 9 p.m. in the Union 209. Bring money for pictures.

The Ag Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

The Accounting Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217 for resume building.

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union State Room 3.

KSU Gymnastics Club Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium 004.

The Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

KSU Marketing Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

Triangle Little Sisters will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Triangle House. Anyone wishing to pledge is welcome.

German Club Meeting is at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, mild and partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows around 30. Tuesday, mild and mostly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-50s.



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Poison members C.C. DeVille, left, Bret Michaels, center, and Bobby Dall, right, play to a packed house Friday in Bramlage Coliseum.

## Concert forum for stroking star egos

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

The New Kids on the Block visited Bramlage Coliseum Friday night — only they were in drag and called themselves Poison.

Complete with taped background vocals, choreographed dance moves and loads of merchandise (panties for \$10), Poison played a well-rehearsed set to a crowd made up mostly of pre-pubescent and their parents. The only good thing about the show was that they were fairly energetic.

I came prepared. With me were resident heavy metal experts Andy Crowe and Andy "A+" Sample. They do that "Metalhead" show on KSDB-FM that makes them rock aficionados, right? Anyway, Poison opened the show with "Look What the Cat Dragged In" and a couple of concussion bombs to get everyone's attention, but A+ was still looking at all the girls.

After the first two songs it became painfully clear that all the background vocals were being lip-synched. When bassist Bobby Dall stepped away from the microphone, the crystal clear vocals (they were

Reviewer says ...

+ IT WAS AWFUL

digital, even!) kept on going.

Poison traipsed through some songs from their two most recent albums, "Open up and Say...Aahh" and "Flesh and Blood," when they began to tire. The obvious solution was a drum solo. Singer Bret Michaels turned toward the drum set and urged drummer Rikki Rocket on with his pelvis. As Michaels' thrusts became faster, so did Rocket's bass drum, until he exploded into a drum solo.

In the first stage of the solo, he used his regular set-up — a quadruple bass kit with fluorescent orange hardware and the logo from "A Clockwork Orange" on each bass drum head. Later, he played with brushes on a smaller set while some taped drums resounded through the coliseum.

When the band returned to the stage, guitarist C.C. DeVille had his

hair redone, so it was lively and fluffy for the next couple of songs. "Something to Believe In" brought the crowd to its feet as Michaels effectively dodged both sides of an issue he chose to bring up.

"I've got some friends fighting over in that bullshit war," Michaels said.

I turned to Andy. "Oh, so he's against the war."

"But it's about time for the United States to kick some ass," Michaels proudly exclaimed seconds later.

The audience erupted with cheers as two American flags on either side of the stage were illuminated. Political correctness is very important in the big time world of arena rock and "Something to Believe In" exemplifies this perfectly. Each verse is about a different politically correct issue. The Andys and I checked our shoes for bubblegum.

Opening act Don Dokken (rhymes with rockin') proclaimed that this was the "Rock Against Rap" tour.

"If that's what the 1990s are going to be like, then I'd rather stay in the 1980s!" Dokken exclaimed. OK

by me, Don.

His new band consisted of musicians from numerous failed heavy metal bands (Europe, Accept, etc.), but they were well-schooled in the art of MTV preening and posing.

Dokken played "Alone Again," a song from his old band, by himself with an acoustic guitar. His voice was in fine form — he was the only one the entire night who could sing — but he couldn't keep time with his guitar while he was singing. Don stressed that he was in a new band now and what's past was past right before launching into an old Dokken standard "Into the Fire."

In an interview before the show, Dokken called Poison a pop band and said he couldn't wait to get off the tour. But, like Poison, he just told people what they wanted to hear. "We're having a great time partying with Poison!" he shouted at the beginning of the set.

The key word for the evening was FAKE. I was ready to have a good time, but when the performers are only in it to stroke their own bloated rock star egos and make money off \$30 T-shirts, it makes you feel like a pawn.

## Change to slow science study

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

The Farrell Library expansion proposal favored by the consulting firm who engineered it has left some faculty members of the science departments with some unanswered questions about the future of their branch libraries.

The plan, unveiled at a morning press conference Jan. 31, states the best way to go with expansion is to combine the specialized science libraries for Math/Physics and Chemistry/Biochemistry into a larger centralized library in Farrell itself.

The train of thought behind that decision is the specialized branches are inadequate in seating and future expandability. The report also states the collections of those libraries are split between the branches and Farrell, resulting in split collections. The firm's argument is a centralized library would be more convenient, efficient and easier to staff.

"I think that is a crock," said Richard McDonald, professor of chemistry. "The farther away you move our libraries the less convenience it is to the user. It would have a detrimental effect on our research."

As it stands now, the Chemistry/Biochemistry library in Willard Hall is right across the way from the Chemistry/Biochemistry building and King Hall. McDonald said the relatively short distance makes the building convenient, a convenience that would be removed if the collections were moved to Farrell.

McDonald also said the branch libraries are readily accessible so any time an idea strikes — be it night or day — he can go to the Willard library.

"I would say 60 percent of the ideas I end up researching in off hours pay off," McDonald said. "That means money, people and research."

But McDonald's argument against the expansion plans stops short of condemning the entire project. He said any improvement to Farrell would be good.

"I am certainly in agreement with Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock," he said. "We need better space. I think any improvement to Farrell Library is good. However, I am against the centralization of the science branches. Our libraries are not only convenient but necessary."

The inadequacy of Farrell may preclude any argument against its expansion. Hobrock said at this juncture the plan to close the branches appears to be the most sound.

"It has been recommended by the consultants," Hobrock said, "but any eventual decision will involve the individual departments."

Hobrock said he understood the arguments against the closing of the branches, and as to the level of service a new centralized library would be able to provide to students of the sciences, he said it would be his hope that it would not change.

"It is not our intention to diminish the value of service," Hobrock said.

## Legislative panel eats, discusses new tax plan

RYAN HAYTER  
Collegian Reporter

Governor Joan Finney's controversial new tax plan was discussed by a critical Legislative panel at the Manhattan Eggs and Issues breakfast Saturday morning.

Kansas Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, along with five state representatives and senators, spoke to a crowd of more than 100 people about developments in the three-week-old Legislative session. "By far, the thing talked about

most in the early weeks of this session has been Joan Finney's tax plan," Kerr said. "There is a concern of where the money will come from."

He listed a proposed gasoline sales tax, residential utility bill tax, and trucking service tax as only a few examples of the 112-point Finney proposal that will affect all Kansans.

"The 70 million dollar trucking service tax proposal would count for 10 percent of the entire plan," he said. "We all use products that have been trucked. If a tax is added to that

■ See TAX, Page 12

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## EDITORIAL

## Ribbons, stickers say a lot about nation

"But your flag decal won't get you into Heaven anymore. It's already overcrowded from your dirty little war. Now, Jesus don't like killing, no matter what the reason's for, and your flag decal won't get you into Heaven anymore." —John Prine

Years before I ever heard a John Prine tape, I knew that Americans loved stickers. My third-grade teacher stuck one on every assignment she handed back to us. Sometimes she'd give you two if you were very good or very bad, or if she bought more than she needed.

On Washington's Birthday (observed), I got a crayola drawing of the father of our country back from class the day before. Mrs. Corona (the woman I blame for my horrid handwriting because she made us write with dinky little pencils) had festooned the sky above the terribly drawn general with blue Smurf and Smurfette stickers and, most horrifying, two American flag decals where George Washington's eyes should have been. She really loved stickers.

I don't know where she is now. She quit when I was in fifth grade. She might not be teaching anymore, but I'm sure that the trail of stickers has followed her to wherever she is.

I can easily imagine what her car must look like today. Flag decals on the hood ornament, rotating in a design on each tire, of course there are "Support Desert Storm" and "Kick Ass U.S.A." bumperstickers on the rear and front bumpers, and proudly flapping in the highway wind, the yellow ribbon Glen Campbell sings about, tied to the car antenna. She also loved ribbons.

Americans love ribbons almost as much as they love stickers. Ribbons would be more popular, except it takes so much time to tie a ribbon to something. But people seem to be putting forth the required effort. I've seen yellow ribbons tied around: lampposts, oak trees (the only thing they're supposed to be tied around), tall buildings in New York, porch supports, Louisville Sluggers, football goalposts, snowmen, and the Washington Monument.

And phallic objects are not alone in this mass decoration. The fence of Bluemont School, next to where I live, is adorned from Juliette Avenue to Eighth Street with these ... things. The children, I believe, were tricked into this symbolism by their own Mrs. Corona. I believe that these children were led into the schoolyard and told to practice tying their shoes. I can hear it now: "Here, Johnny, here's fifty ribbons. Now pretend that this



Ed Skoog  
Collegian Columnist

quadrant of fence is your shoe, and that these yellow ribbons are shoelaces ... What do you mean your parents were at Woodstock?"

These ribbons have been up for about two months now. Several yards of ribbon have been replaced, since many were torn down by visitors to my house, or were discolored by constant exposure to the elements (earth, wind and fire, plus mud).

The older ribbons are off-white. I guess whoever is in charge of ribbon-buying couldn't get a good match for the second batch, because the newer ribbons are closer in the color spectrum to green than to the yellow of the original ribbons but the intention is clearly there.

And what is the intention of a yellow ribbon? What does one mean?

Several things:

- Bring our troops home safely, or
- We're thinking about our troops, or
- We don't think this will be another long drawn out war like Vietnam, or perhaps
- We support the war, but maybe
- We don't support the war but we support our troops, or conversely
- We don't support our troops but we support the war...

The fact is, there are as many meanings as there are ribbons. Just like Mrs. Corona had stickers ranging in comment from "Good job, bucko," to "Smurfette thinks there's room for Smurfimprovement."

We love stickers and ribbons because they are, above all else, cheap. Someone once told me that the definition of an American is someone who is "cheap, tacky, and proud of it." What better way to express your cheapness, your tackiness and your pride than with a cheap and tacky item that one can proudly display from a piece of property?

The Palace, a gift store in Aggieville that specializes in cheap and tacky goods, sells a package which I bought and quickly distributed in the newsroom. Four sheets, eight flags a sheet, sells for only \$1.25. They had smaller, furry flags that a person could buy by the roll. They also had Desert Storm bumperstickers with a camouflage background. The bin where they kept the yellow ribbons was

empty. How sad.

But how fortuitous for the fabric companies! In New York there are probably hundreds of illegal sweat shops manned by illegal immigrant women and their children. While other industries take nose dives, notably housing contractors and Outer Limits-type strip joints near army bases, two industries will emerge from the war sound and strong: the defense industry and the Ribbon Manufacturing Alliance of America.

The proliferation of ribbons and stickers is a fine example of supply causing demand. If these attachable knick-knacks weren't plentiful and inexpensive, we wouldn't be any worse off. But since their presence is unavoidable, we'll buy 'em and stick 'em to any surface; tie 'em to any protuberance.

Mrs. Corona's question: "What is so wrong with displaying our concern, when young men and women are dying horribly in the gulf region?"

John Prine's answer: "I got my window-shield so full of flags, I couldn't see. So I ran my car right off the road/ and right into a tree...and I'll never understand/ why the man/ standing at the pearly gates said/ that your flag decal won't get you into Heaven anymore..."

## Editorials

## Use of nuclear weapons wrong for any situation

It is a seductive evil.

In temptation, it offers a seemingly easy, relatively clean and possibly quick end to the Persian Gulf War. It promises an opportunity to avoid the thousands of deaths the United States can expect from a ground offensive against Iraq. It is terrifying to mention, and horrifying that it should even be contemplated. Yet, such contemplation may already be underway at the highest levels of our government.

"It" is the employment of nuclear weapons against Iraq.

The bomb has a dual nature in the American mind. For 46 years we have been taught that nuclear weapons ended one world war and staved off another. We have also been taught that these weapons must never again be used, for to do so would not only mean megadeath purchased by megatonnage but unimaginable environmental disruption and the end of the advance of human civilization, if not humanity itself.

Last week, a member of Congress suggested the United States detonate one, or some, of the least destructive of its vast arsenal of nuclear weapons over Iraq.

The congressman's statement may, in fact, be a trial balloon launched by the administration to discover what sort of reaction the American people may have to such a suggestion.

On a scale of destructiveness, nuclear weapons transcend all we may imagine. In less than a second, they can eliminate a city and all its inhabitants. Even a small one, such as a tactical nuclear weapon, can lay waste to an area two miles in circumference, making dust of all that resides therein.

But the death visited by a

nuclear explosion would not end with the passage of the shockwave. While thousands would die immediately, equal or greater numbers would die from burns and radiation in the days and weeks to follow. And those who survive would carry within themselves, and pass on to their children, time bombs of cancer and birth defects which could explode decades later.

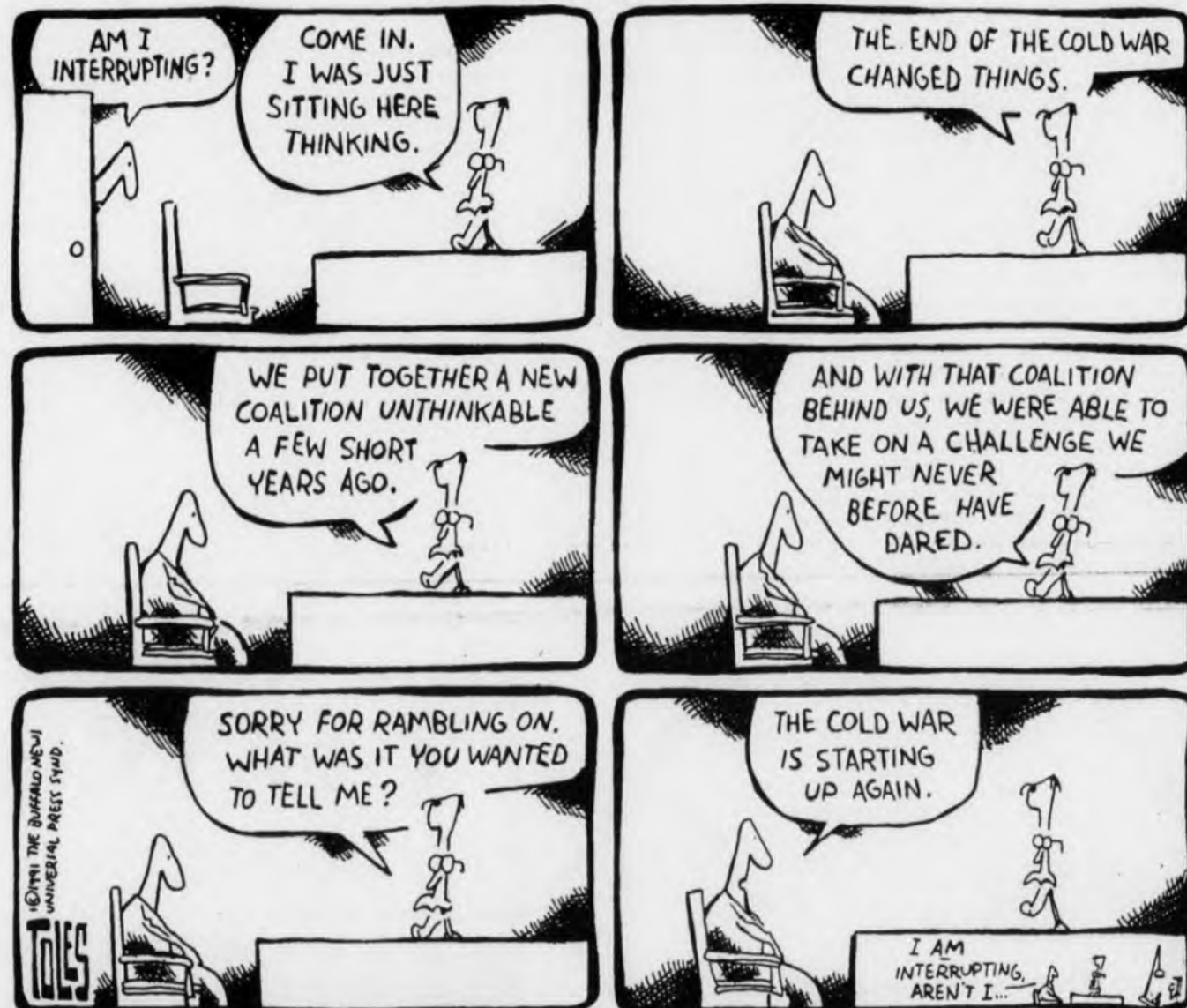
The thought of using a tactical nuclear weapon offers a unique temptation to the American character. The use of a nuclear weapon promises a technological answer to the long-term social and political challenges raised by U.S. involvement in the gulf war. It would seem that in the few microseconds it takes for a bomb's nuclear mass to go supercritical, the war and its pain would go away.

Against an enemy portrayed as amoral as Saddam Hussein, it even seems fair to use the bomb.

It would only be fair if we were willing to sink to Hussein's moral level. There are no quick fixes or easy answers to the problems of the Middle East. The United States will probably be involved there for a long time to come, and at a heavy price in American lives.

Only by respecting the principle that even in war the means must suit the ends, can the United States maintain its moral credibility and become a force for peace once the shooting stops. Then will the sacrifice of our soldiers be worth it.

By dropping a nuclear bomb on Iraq we will lose that opportunity, and with it, thousands of lives in vain. We will become what we oppose and lose ourselves, as well.



## Letters

## Homemaker sorry

Editor,

Someday there will be a generation of young people that will turn to the older generation and say, "Before you send us out to die, show us that the killing fields of war are the last resort. If we are dying for oil, show us your energy programs for the last 10 years. Show us the letters each of you wrote to demand that the government implement long-range energy policies and research programs."

"If we are dying to diminish the weapons capabilities of a country, show us we are not to be killed retrieving the weapons you gave to that country. Each of you, show us the letters you wrote to your legislators demanding a sane weapons control policy."

"If we are dying to stop a madman, understand we can only die once, and there are so very many madmen. Show us the letters you wrote to your legislators demanding this country not deny our ideals in order to gain a 'momentary ally,' only to deny and then war with that same 'ally' a few years later. "And before you teach us to kill all the innocent 'victims of war,' show us the letters you have written to your legislators demanding a consistent, practical, long-range foreign policy we can all live with instead of kill and die for."

"Before you send us to war, show us how much you tried, because your silence could be the biggest killer of all."

"We acknowledge that our generation will pass to our children a set of government policies. These policies will be created through our thought and participation or through our silence. But right now, it's your time. Each of you, show us how hard you tried!"

I wrote this in November; I wanted to "wake-up" my generation to demand a peaceful solution. My God, on behalf of my entire generation, I am so sorry we have brought you war ... what a failure of policy.

Those kids stranded on the desert were on my mind constantly. I wrote to 35 government representatives and the entire United Nations Security Council, contacted two newspapers and made 10 calls to Washington, D.C. — five votes in Senate. My God,

you don't go to war unless people care enough to enlist. My God, those kids ... We owe you young people. I continue to work to end the war and bring as many home as soon as can be.

Patricia Hilton  
homemaker in Traverse City, Mich.

## Draft unfair

Editor,

The section "Another Perspective" in the Jan. 31 Collegian stated that a draft would ensure the distribution of responsibility for a war among all Americans. Let's take a look at our last "war" (Vietnam) as an example of how a draft really works.

More than 57 percent of Vietnam era draft-age men were deferred, exempted or disqualified from military service. There were college deferments, and yes, enrollments soared. Other strategies for avoiding the draft included: getting into an occupation that was draft deferred (i.e. medicine); attorneys provided draft counseling for fees ranging up to \$1,000, and for anyone who found a competent lawyer, avoiding the draft was virtually assured; draft counselors directed men to certain draft boards in order to obtain exemptions (letters from doctors or psychiatrists helped); individuals could be exempted for orthodontic work (a dentist in Los Angeles would put braces on anyone who could afford them); and some even had their bodies mutilated (i.e. had their fingers cut off). In fact, most of the alternatives for avoiding the draft and combat in Vietnam were restricted to those with money and education.

By 1970, draftees comprised 39 percent of the troops in Vietnam, but almost 55 percent of combat deaths. A Wisconsin survey found that out of 100 draftees in one district, every one of them had come from families with an annual income of less than \$5,000. In 1966, only 2 percent of all draftees were college graduates. A survey conducted with 1,200 Harvard men found that only 56 had served in the military, and that only two had served in Vietnam. A 1970 report of senators and congressmen found that not a single one had a

son killed in Vietnam. Barry Goldwater Jr. did his "alternative service" in the House of Representatives. And please, let's not talk about Dan Quayle.

Bill Arch  
director of Alcohol and  
Other Drug Education Service

## Issue resurfaces

Editor,

I was hoping that the defeat of the referendum concerning enlarging the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex would send a message that the students of K-State either don't want the referendum passed, or that they think that other areas (such as educational areas) need to be addressed first. But the article concerning the Rec Complex's overcrowding is obviously an attempt to get the situation back in the minds of the student body.

It is obvious the author of the article either has a short memory or chooses to ignore the problems that K-State is facing. The budget cuts have led to such things as reorganization and some departmental curtailments. Such things as our student publications, which I'm sure are used in some way affect at least 78 percent of our student body, are facing severe financial circumstances. And of course the state of Farrell Library has not changed much over Christmas break. The protest of architecture students was heartening; a sign that many people realize the priorities the University should have.

Having to even spend time justifying expenditures for educational purposes, rather than the Rec Complex (which is a luxury, not a necessity), is a rather sobering occurrence. I hope that Mr. Wicker's attitudes are not shared by many. I liken this attitude to that of a grade-school child sitting in class, listening to the teacher, while all the time thinking of that magical half-hour of recess. It is disturbing to think that at this critical time in our education, many of us are only thinking of how big a playground we want.

Ryan McElroy  
sophomore in English

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# Germany, Japan not in war

## Countries contribute money, not troops due to treaties

HOPE SWARTZ  
Collegian Reporter

Many Americans are wondering where our allies are when they read the Persian Gulf War might take as many as 30,000 lives among U.S. forces and cost \$1 billion per day.

At the center of that debate are Germany and Japan. According to Buddy Gray, professor of history, each has committed several billion dollars to the war but no troops. "Germany's constitution was written in agreement with the allies after World War II. Because everyone remembered the aggressiveness of Germany during that war, there was a real question of whether or not they should even have an army," said Gray. "It was resolved by saying they should have an army for defense purposes only."

Ronald Fuessel, graduate student in history who is from Germany, said Germany has a strong military, but it is not allowed to be in any action outside NATO territory. Every German male is required to serve in the military for 15 months. Conscientious objectors and those that have medical problems are allowed to serve in a civil-service job for 18 months.

"There's a strong anti-war sentiment in Germany," said Gray. "I think it's politically not quite as easy

for the German government to commit troops because people in Germany experienced World War II in a very personal way. They know the horrors of warfare.

"I understand in Berlin that the daily traffic reports are telling where war demonstrations are, so if you need to drive through the city, you can avoid them. That's how prevalent demonstrations are."

Fuessel said Germany has a strong tradition of war demonstrations.

"Germans and Europeans are very critical," said Fuessel. "More critical than the Americans. We want always to question everything, especially our government. We could get 200,000 demonstrators together easily. The spirit of '68 and anti-Vietnam kind of stuff is pretty much still alive in Germany."

Fuessel said Germany does not have a critical need to participate in the war because of dependence on Middle East oil.

"Only 2 to 3 percent of our oil is from that area," said Fuessel. "We get most of our oil from the North Sea, Britain, Norway and Saudi Arabia. In a way, we really shouldn't be concerned about it because it doesn't affect our economy. But never the less, people are quite nervous about it."

Gray said Germany has other in-

terests in the Middle East.

"Germany has a strong and aggressive economy, and a lot of companies are involved in the sale of munitions and defense hardware," he said. "They're selling stuff to anybody who will buy it."

Fuessel said he also believes Germany's economy has a strong base in weapons production.

"We have a lot of companies that are specializing in weapons. Germany's chemical weapons industry is leading in the world," said Fuessel. "I think that most of the chemical weapons Iraq has, they got from Germany. But that's hard to say because a lot of European companies are multi-national. There are companies in France and Britain, and parts of the weapons are assembled in each country."

Ken Jones, professor of history, said Japan's industries also obtain their oil from other sources.

"People in America are asking, 'Why aren't they terrified?' But after the oil scare of the 1970s, Japan responded in a very rational way," Jones said. "They initiated a national energy policy and cut back oil consumption. There's a lot of oil available from other sources. I don't think they see it as a big threat."

"After all, what can you do with oil?" said Jones. "You can't eat oil no matter who controls it. Spreading it on the desert sure won't grow crops."

One aspect of the war debated in both countries, as well as the United States, is whether the allied force is really representative of the United Nations.

"This is an unusual and unprecedented situation," said Gray. "The only other situation like this is Korea. This business of the U.S. Army organizing the armies, led by the United States, acting on behalf of the United Nations is really impressive. First, that the United Nations has met such decisive agreement, and secondly, that it was carried out by the armed forces of a self-selected nation."

"My concern about this is that it's not a U.N. force and it is really an American-led military action."

This sentiment was echoed by Fuessel.

"I think there are too many American soldiers over there. It should be more in the spirit of the United Nations," said Fuessel. "It looks pretty much like an American war."

# Woman designs gulf 'freedom ring'

KEVIN CARROLL  
Collegian Reporter

In order to show her hope for the safe return of her son from the Persian Gulf, a Kansas City mother has asked Krigel's Jewelers to design a "freedom ring."

"I wanted something that went beyond the traditional yellow ribbon," said Vicki Russum, mother of a soldier in the Persian Gulf. "I wanted something that would last and that took my support just one step further."

She got the idea for the ring from a similar idea from World War II. The World War II ring was made for family members of soldiers and was a symbol of freedom.

Russum went to Scott Krigel, president of Krigel's Jewelers, and asked him to help her design a ring similar to the the World War II ring. Together they designed a ring to help commemorate her patriotism and dedication to her son and the other men and women serving in the Persian Gulf.

"Let Freedom Ring" is the name that Krigel's has given to identify this keepsake ring," said Helene Eichenwald, director of public relations at Krigel's Jewel-

ers. "The ring is custom crafted out of solid gold or sterling silver. The detailing is precise with white enameled stars on a blue band, highlighted by red and white hand enameled stripes that form the shape of a shield.

"USA is engraved on each side of the enameled red, white and blue shield. The ring is available with one, two or three stars, each star representing a loved one serving our country," Eichenwald said.

The ring seems to be gaining popularity, Eichenwald said. On Jan. 30, the first advertisement for the ring was displayed in USA Today, which has given it national attention. Also, Russum has appeared on the 10 p.m. news in Kansas City for KCTV and WDAF.

Eichenwald did a radio spot for 980 KMBZ, out of Kansas City, as further promotion of the ring.

"A portion of the proceeds from 'Let Freedom Ring' will go to benefit the American Red Cross' service to military families," Eichenwald said.

## AWOL

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
ber of casualties expected in a ground war to military hospitals.

Following the church rally, which was attended by 100 people, Huet-Vaughn was escorted to a car amid tight security provided by members of area peace groups for the short drive across the state line to Kansas City, Kan. She faces 15 years in prison, a fine and a dishonorable discharge from the military.

Outside the church, about 25 supporters of the war held up signs and jeered at Huet-Vaughn as she was escorted to the car. One sign read, "Huet-Vaughn/ Go to jail/Go directly to jail." War supporters yelled "Send her to Leavenworth" and called Huet-Vaughn a "bitch."

Huet-Vaughn rejoined the reserves six days before Iraq invaded

Kuwait in order to fulfill her obligation to the service, which helped pay for medical school. Huet-Vaughn emphasized that the Army did not pay for her medical education.

"I got paid for the drills I did. I didn't have a military scholarship or a tuition stipend," she said.

She said she does not intend to file for conscientious objector status.

While assigned to an Independence, Mo., Army Reserve medical company, Huet-Vaughn had been attached to a Topeka medical evacuation hospital that completed deployment to Saudi Arabia from Fort Riley last week.

Originally, organizers of the rally had planned to drive Huet-Vaughn to Fort Riley for her surrender. But Army officials told her lawyers that she must face court-martial at Fort

Leonard Wood.

Also speaking at the church rally was actress Margot Kidder, who played Lois Lane in the "Superman" movies. Kidder has stated her support for peace groups and activists in the past.

One of the signs held by a protester outside the church read "Superman has lousy taste."

A brief yelling match took place between one of Huet-Vaughn's supporters and war supporters as she was taken to the car for the drive to the courthouse. Several of Huet-Vaughn's supporters began singing, "We Shall Overcome" as the doctor walked to the car.

Some information for this report was provided by the Associated Press.

# Army will not jail doctor at Fort Leonard Wood

By the Associated Press

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.

—The Army decided Sunday that a Reserve doctor it has classified as a deserter does not need to be jailed at Fort Leonard Wood.

Capt. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn was returned to the control of her unit commander following a pre-trial confinement hearing, said Brad Rose, a spokesman at the fort.

Rose declined to say more about what restrictions were placed on Huet-Vaughn, who had surrendered Saturday after leaving her unit when it was activated Dec. 20.

Military authorities were continuing to investigate and evaluate the case, Rose said.

Huet-Vaughn said she left her unit because of opposition to the Persian Gulf War.

"You (President Bush) ask me to support the killing of hundreds of thousands. For what — oil?" Huet-Vaughn said Saturday as she was driven to the federal courthouse in Kansas City, Kan. to surrender herself.

She gave herself up after appearing at a rally at a Kansas City, Mo. church attended by about 250 people, including actress Margot

Kidder.

Huet-Vaughn said that although she initially joined the reserves as a non-combatant and was willing to provide medical services in a war, her views have changed and she no longer believes in a just war.

The 39-year-old mother of three, who rejoined the reserves six days before Iraq invaded Kuwait, said the Bush administration has deceived the American people.

She said she also disapproved of the military policy obligating her to treat allied soldiers before treating more seriously wounded enemy soldiers.



## CONFERENCE

### principal-counselor-student

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1991 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your

former high school faculty. You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

#### School Location Code

U—Union Rooms

FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track.

**Thursday,  
February 21, 1991  
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  
in the K-State Union  
and Ahearn Field House**

Ablene High School—U Courtyard  
Andover High School—U 1st floor  
Arkansas City High School—FHT 86  
Atchison County Community High School—FHT 18  
Atchison High School—FHT 43  
Atwood High School—FHT 67  
Axtell High School—FHT 12  
Baldwin High School—FHT 87  
Bazine High School—FHT 11  
Beloit High School—FHT 144  
Bennington High School—FHT 131  
Bern High School—FHT 13  
Blue Valley High School at Randolph—FHT 66  
Buhler High School—U Forum Hall  
Burlingame High School—U Courtyard  
Caldwell High School—FHT 88  
Centralia High School—FHT 103  
Chanute High School—FHT 27  
Chapman High School—Union 202  
Chapparral High School—U 1st floor  
Chase High School—FHT 120  
Cheney High School—FHT 70  
Cimarron High School—FHT 98  
Circle High School—FHT 89  
Clay Center Community High School—Union 206  
Coldwater High School—FHT 17  
Concordia High School—U Forum Hall  
Conway Springs High School—FHT 107  
De Soto High School—FHT 41  
Dighton High School—FHT 75  
Douglass High School—FHT 69  
Downs High School—FHT 82  
El Dorado High School—U 1st floor  
Ellinwood High School—FHT 40  
El-Saline High School—FHT 15  
Ellsworth High School—U 1st floor  
Emporia High School—Union Courtyard  
Erie High School—FHT 112  
Eureka High School—FHT 25  
F.L. Schlagle High School—Union 212  
Frankfort High School—FHT 102  
Gardner-Edgerton High School—FHT 93  
Goddard High School—U 1st floor  
Goodland High School—FHT 26

Hanover High School—FHT 63  
Hanston High School—FHT 10  
Haven High School—FHT 72  
Herington High School—FHT 6  
Hiawatha High School—U 1st floor  
Hill City High School—FHT 124  
Hillcrest High School—FHT 97  
Holsington High School—FHT 29  
Holcomb High School—FHT 38  
Hope High School—FHT 22  
Horton High School—FHT 59  
Humboldt High School—FHT 118  
Independence High School—U 1st floor  
Iola High School—FHT 125  
Jackson Heights—FHT 56  
Jefferson Co. North High School—FHT 65  
Jefferson West High School—FHT 37  
Jennings High School—FHT 4  
Jelmore High School—FHT 101  
Junction City High School—Union Big Eight  
Kingman High School—FHT 50  
Labette County High School—FHT 54  
Lacrosse High School—FHT 123  
Lakin High School—FHT 73  
Lansing High School—FHT 7  
Larned High School—U 1st floor  
Lebo High School—FHT 117  
Lincoln High School—FHT 47  
Linn High School—FHT 78  
Little River High School—FHT 92  
Logan High School—FHT 119  
Louisburg High School—FHT 46  
Lucas-Luray High School—FHT 116  
Lyndon High School—FHT 94  
Madison High School—FHT 122  
Maize High School—FHT 91  
Manhattan High School—Union 213  
Mankato High School—FHT 53  
Marysville High School—U Courtyard  
Meade High School—FHT 33  
Minneapolis High School—U 1st floor  
Mission Valley High School—FHT 24  
Moundridge High School—FHT 64  
Mulvane High School—FHT 28

Needesha High School—FHT 95  
Newton High School—FHT 30  
North Central High School—FHT 5  
Northern Valley High School—FHT 111  
Norton High School—FHT 14  
Oakley High School—FHT 49  
Onaga High School—FHT 32  
Osage City High School—FHT 52  
Osawatomie High School—FHT 104  
Osborne High School—FHT 45  
Ottis-Bison High School—FHT 110  
Ottawa High School—U 1st floor  
Palco High School—FHT 115  
Paola High School—FHT 35  
Pawnee Heights High School—FHT 9  
Perry LeCompton High School—FHT 2  
Phillipsburg High School—FHT 105  
Pike Valley High School—FHT 106  
Piper High School—FHT 44  
Plainville High School—FHT 80  
Prairie View High School—FHT 136  
Pretty Prairie High School—FHT 108  
Protection High School—FHT 16  
Quivira Heights High School—FHT 100  
Ransom High School—FHT 90  
Riley County High School—U 1st floor  
Rose Hill High School—FHT 68  
Rossville High School—FHT 36  
Royal Valley High School—FHT 58  
Russell High School—U 1st floor  
Sabetha High School—FHT 19  
Saint Johns Military High School—FHT 83  
Saint Marys High School—FHT 20  
Saint Thomas Aquinas High School—FHT 34  
Salina Central High School—Union 207  
Salina High School—Union 212  
Santa Fe Trail High School—U Courtyard  
Santana High School—FHT 3  
Seaman High School—Union 207  
Sedan High School—FHT 23  
Shawnee Heights High School—Union 206  
Shawnee Mission East High School—Union 203  
Shawnee Mission North High School—Union 212  
Shawnee Mission Northwest High School—Union Big Eight

Shawnee Mission West High School—Union Big Eight  
Smith Center High School—FHT 55  
Smoky Valley High School—FHT 80  
Solomon High School—FHT 96  
Southeast of Saline High School—U 1st floor  
Spearville High School—FHT 8  
Stockton High School—FHT 1  
Summer Academy—U 1st floor  
Syracuse High School—FHT 85  
Tescot High School—FHT 51  
Tonganoxie High School—FHT 81  
Topeka West High School—Union 209  
Trego Community High School—FHT 42  
Trinity High School—FHT 62  
Troy High School—FHT 113  
Ulysses High School—FHT 114  
Utica High School—FHT 90  
Valley Falls High School—FHT 74  
Valley Heights High School—FHT 121  
Wabunsee High School—FHT 39  
Waconia East High School—FHT 109  
Wakefield High School—FHT 48  
Wamego High School—Little Theatre  
Washburn Rural High School—Union 205  
Washington High School at Washington—U 1st floor  
Washington High School at Kansas City—U 1st floor  
Wathena High School—FHT 31  
Wellington High School—U 1st floor  
West Smith County High School—FHT 71  
Westmoreland High School—FHT 57  
Weimore High School—FHT 19  
Wichita Heights High School—FHT 77  
Wichita North High School—U 1st floor  
Wichita Northwest High School—Union 212  
Wichita South High School—U Courtyard  
Wichita Southeast High School—U Council Chamber  
Wichita West High School—FHT 76  
Williamsburg High School—FHT 99  
Wilson High School—FHT 61  
Winfield High School—FHT 21  
Wyandotte High School—FHT 84  
Yates Center High School—FHT 79



## SPORTS MONDAY

## 'Cats escape CU by scant inches

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Reporter

K-State didn't have to go to the locker-room to search for answers Saturday.

The Wildcats finally had a few on the court as they squeaked past Colorado 73-72 in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State hauled a big monkey of its back in the process.

"I can't remember the last time I did an interview with a smile on my face," said Jeff Wires, who led K-State with 22 points.

## 'Cats 73, CU 72

Thanks to the toes on Colorado guard Stevie Wise's left foot, the 'Cats were able to celebrate a Big Eight Conference win, their first in six tries.

Wise dropped in a shot from the left wing with one second remaining that was supposed to tie the game at 73.

But officials ruled and television replay

concluded that Wise stepped on the three-point line, leaving the Buffaloes down by one.

"It was definitely a two-point shot," Colorado Coach Joe Harrington said. "It was a good call. The play was executed well, and we just didn't get the three."

K-State ran out the last three-tenths of a second to give the Buffs their 55th-straight conference road loss, keeping the gauntlet alive for Harrington and his team.

"The streak goes on, in case you're counting," Harrington said. "Where in the Big Eight is a friendly place to Colorado when you've lost 55 straight road games?"

Bramlage almost turned into a haven for the Buffs, which fell to 12-7 overall and 2-4 in league play. Colorado, behind center Shaun Vandiver's 26 points, fought back from a 12-point first-half deficit to tie the game at 46 with 12:46 remaining.

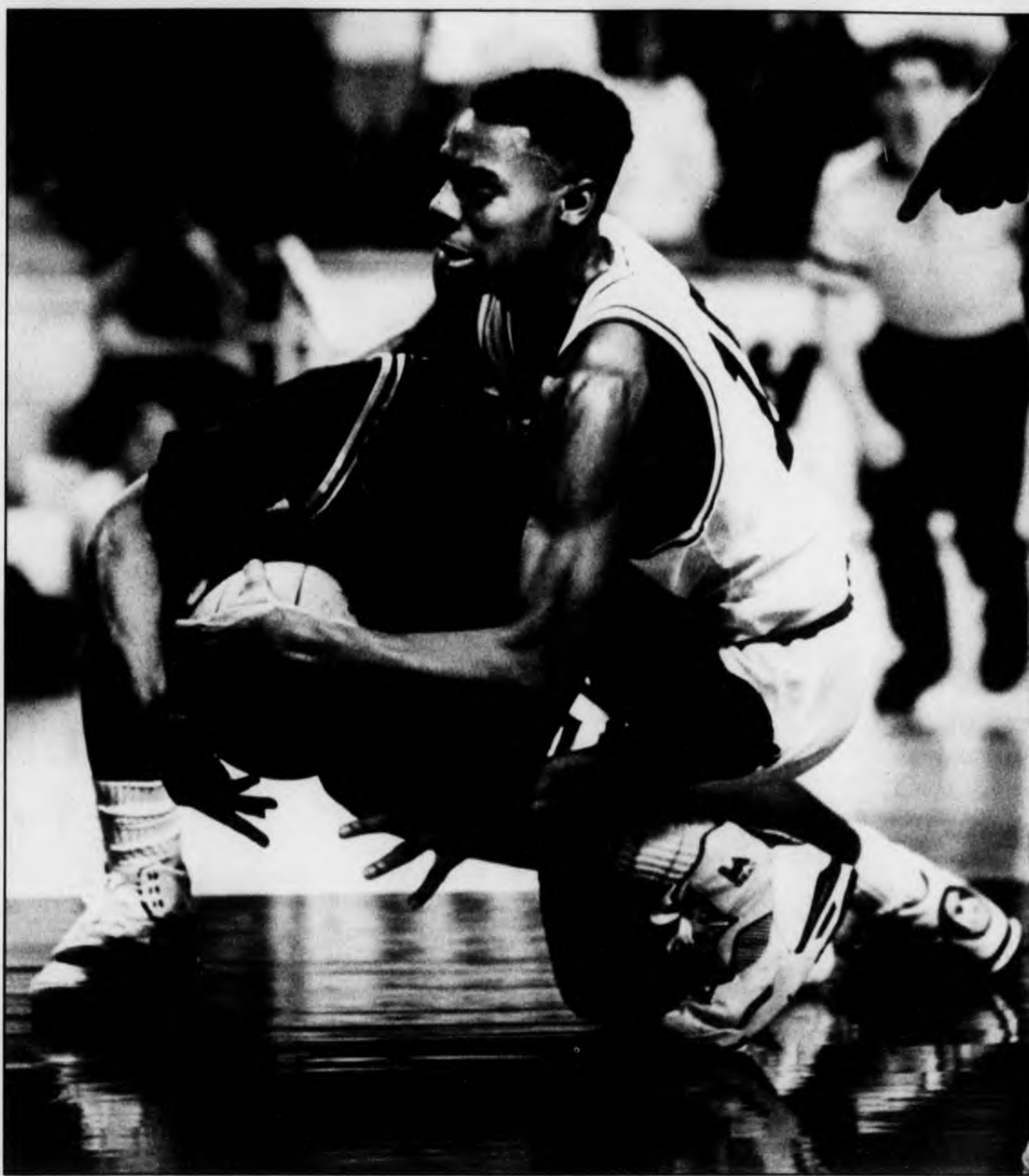
Vandiver carried CU on a day when Wise,

See VICTORY, Page 7



MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

K-State guards Jeff Wires and Marcus Zeigler block Colorado's Cody Walters' attempt to pass during Saturday afternoon's game in Bramlage Coliseum.



BRAD CAMP/Staff

Wildcat guard Keith Amerson wrestles for a ball with Colorado guard Billy Law in the first half of Big Eight basketball action in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday. Amerson generated offense, defense and fan enthusiasm with his performance.



MIKE VENSO/Staff

Wildcat Coach Dana Altman instructs his team in the huddle on the final inbound play with a few seconds left in the 'Cats victory over the Colorado Buffaloes 73-72 in Bramlage Coliseum.

## Conference race too wacky

David Svoboda

Sports Editor



Go figure.

Just when you thought it was safe to pencil in Nebraska as a prohibitive favorite to win the Big Eight men's basketball title, Sports Illustrated had to go and run a story about the 'Huskies.

You know what happened next. Nebraska was bombed on its home floor Saturday by Oklahoma State, 81-68, giving the Cowboys a ton of momentum and leaving Nebraska coach Danny Nee all but in awe.

"I just felt the better basketball team won," Nee said. "Oklahoma State came in, they played really sound defense, they took care of the ball on offense and executed much better than we did."

With the win, Oklahoma State moved into a three-way tie for first with Nebraska and Kansas for the lead in the league.

The Cowboys are athletic, and they've garnered a pair of key wins in the last week. On top of it all, they've got the man who's arguably the league's best player — Byron Houston — and one whale of a coach in Eddie Sutton. They'll finish second.

Don't look for Nebraska's fortunes to improve anytime soon. They play the Jayhawks Wednesday in Lawrence in a game — though it will just mean we've reached the halfway point of the conference season — that may well be for the conference title.

A bit dramatic? Well, maybe. But if Nebraska were to venture in to Allen Fieldhouse and escape with a win, they will have won in Norman, Okla., Manhattan and Lawrence. That's a Bermuda Triangle of Big Eight hoops if there ever was one. Three road wins would give anyone a leg up on a crown.

Here's betting that KU will keep Nebraska from getting that advantage. Nebraska — a football school — will finish third in basketball this year. And the Jayhawks are a solid choice to win the championship. At least they look solid this week.

Kansas is coming off a pair of road

wins of its own — over K-State and Iowa State.

"The last four or five games, they've been playing super," said Iowa State coach Johnny Orr of Kansas.

He's right.

KU has one of the league's most consistent performers in Mark Randall and the one of the best — if not the best — coaches in Roy Williams.

Why is it possible that Nebraska could finish fourth or fifth? Answer: Oklahoma and Missouri. Remember these two traditional powers? With the emergence of Nebraska and Oklahoma State from the league's bottom half, these two perennial titlists are now relegated to fighting for fourth.

But both are loaded with talent and with a few breaks either could win it all. But neither will. Oklahoma and Missouri will finish fourth and fifth.

That leaves K-State sixth, Iowa State seventh and Colorado eighth. At least for this week.

## Forward has strong outing

## Amerson scores 11 in Wildcat home triumph over Buffs

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

Intensity and enthusiasm are often key factors in a team pulling off a big win. Keith Amerson knows this.

In addition to an 11-point, eight-rebound statistical effort, Amerson took on the role of team motivator in K-State's 73-72 win over Colorado Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

He said there comes a time in a close game when someone needs to come forward and be a leader.

"I was trying to get my teammates into it," he said. "I told them that we control the outcome, we've got to fight, and it starts right here."

Not only was Amerson encouraging his teammates but also the Bramlage crowd.

"I tried to do something to motivate the crowd and the players," he said.

Late in the game, Amerson could be seen at half court raising his hands, encouraging the home crowd to come to its feet.

"I was waving my arms and getting results," he said.

He said it is important for the home crowd to be behind the team in a close game.

"When the crowd is into it, good things happen to our basketball team," he said.

Playing hard is one of those good things, he said. And if you play hard you prevail.

"Having the crowd behind you pushes you over the top. It gives you that extra adrenaline," he said.

Amerson answered Coach Dana Altman's call for a team leader late in the game.

"Keith stepped up and challenged the team to do something," Altman said. "He competed well and gave us some leadership."

Amerson has rebounded from a mid-season slump plagued by foul trouble and inconsistent shooting.

Amerson opened the game for the Cats by hitting a three-pointer and continued to make his presence known, both offensively and defen-

sively. He finished the contest a perfect 5-for-5 from the floor.

"It's not how big you are, it's how big you play," he said. "Today I played big."

Collecting eight boards is a good day's work for the 6-foot-4 senior, who averaged 5.3 per game for the season going into Saturday's contest against the Buffaloes.

Amerson said it is natural for a player to fill a leadership position when he is having a good game.

"When you're feeling it, you're going to step up and be a leader," he said.

Amerson's animation, along with the Cats' having an answer for everything Colorado threw at them down the stretch, spelled doom for the Buffaloes.

Amerson said he feels the Cats' nabbing their first conference win will be a weight off the team's shoulders.

"We knew we had to find somewhere to start," he said. "We look at this as the start of something new."

## Track teams finish 2nd at NU

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

They didn't head to Lincoln with the whole team, but K-State's men's and women's track teams returned from the Nebraska Triangular Saturday with a pair of second-place finishes.

Nebraska captured victories in both the men's and women's competitions with 67 and 61 points respectively.

The K-State women finished only eight points behind defending Big Eight Champion Nebraska to possibly add a little perspective to the women's competition at the upcoming Big Eight Championships.

This is considering the fact that long- and triple-jumper Dee Dee Tribue and All-Americans Janet Haskin and Angie Miller did not compete in the meet for K-State.

Coach John Capriotti said he wanted to focus on the individual performances instead the team competition going into this meet.

"Had we entered all the women, I think we would have won the

meet, but that wasn't our goal," he said.

The women garnered five first-place finishes, including a career best of 6-1 1/4 from All-American high jumper Connie Teaberry.

"That is probably one of the better jumps in the country so far this year," Capriotti said.

Paulette Staats (4:52.84), Jennifer Hillier (4:56.55) and Janet Treiber (4:56.87) swept the women's mile run and all set personal records.

K-State also had first place performances from Debra Malone in the 600-yard run (1:25.59), Verida Walter in the 55-meter hurdles (8.25) and Dione Singleton in the shot put (44.9%).

Capriotti said he was pleased with the men's performance against Nebraska.

"We were missing seven guys and gave Nebraska a pretty good run considering I didn't enter the meet to score a lot of points," he said.

The men's team had individual first place performances by Jared

Storm in the 1,000-meter run (2:28.03), Clifton Etheridge in the long jump (23-0 1/4), and Kelly Zart in the pole vault (15-8 1/4).

The men's 4x400-meter relay team of Corey King, Marcus Wright, Ernest Green and Tyrone Watkins captured first place with a time of 3:15.85.

Capriotti said he felt the goal of turning in improved performances was met at the meet.

"Overall, the day went pretty well," he said. "Everyone looked like they were coming on a little bit."

**K-State women's second place finishes:** Shanelle Stiras, shot put (44-5 1/4); Debra Malone, 55-meter hurdles (8.33); Gwen Wentland, high jump (5-10 1/4); and Laura Ostmeier, 1,000-meter run (2:55.61).

**K-State men's second place finishes:** R.D. Cogswell, high jump (6-11); Phil Byrne, mile run (4:13.36); Tyrone Watkins, 400-meter dash (48.07); Marcus Wright, 600-meter dash (1:11.01); Eric Harland, long jump (22-6 1/4); and Thomas Randolph, 60-meter dash (6.31).



# Weary Lady Cats have enough to down MU

**BILL LANG**  
Sports Reporter

After playing two overtime games in four days, it was all the K-State Lady Cats could do to squeak by the University of Missouri Tigers, 66-62, Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

"We needed that game," K-State Coach Susan Yow said. "After the last two games we needed that game. It will set up the next two games on the road for us."

The two games before the Missouri game were overtime wins — a 78-72 win over Oklahoma State and a 74-73 win over the University of Kansas. But what the Lady Cat players may have lost was their own legs from underneath them.

"We needed the bench tonight, after what we've been through the last week," Yow said. "We needed them tonight because we were tired."

Missouri, 7-14 and 0-8, was able to take advantage of the weary Lady

Cat play and took the lead a couple of times in the contest.

"Missouri played a much better game here than when we played them there," Yow said of the Jan. 16 contest that K-State won 68-53.

## Lady Cats 66, MU 62

The Lady Cats, 13-6 and 6-2, seemed sluggish most of the game, as they committed 13 turnovers in the first half.

K-State had two leads — one of 10 points and another of nine — only to see them evaporate and force the Lady Cats to plod their way to a 34-31 halftime advantage.

In the second half, Missouri took advantage of the Lady Cats lackluster play and started to run a little bit more as they were able to take a seven point lead, 53-46, with 9:36 remaining.

At that point the Lady Cats seemed to get their legs back and outscored Missouri 22-9 in the remaining time

enroute to the win.

If K-State had one leg up on the competition it was the play of senior guard Nadira Hazim. Hazim finished the game with 25 points on 9-of-14 shooting, including two three-pointers.

Missouri Coach Joann Rutherford said it was the play of Hazim down the stretch that made the difference.

"Well, she just started hitting everything, and when you foul her ... and her defense on our players, well it speaks for itself.

"Also, when you have three players score in double figures, I don't think that a team is that tired,"

Rutherford said in a cynical tone.

Leah Honeycutt was the second-leading scorer for K-State with 13 points, and Diana Miller tossed in 12. For Missouri, Ericka Fields led the way with 23 points and Lisa Sandbothe added 16.

K-State was again outrebounded, this time by a 40-32 margin. Including the Missouri game, K-State has been outrebounded 155-102 over the last three games. That's an average of 51.6 rebounds for the opponents and 34 for the K-State women.

"Right now, I would say that we're not a bad rebounding team," Yow said. "When our team sees some-

thing wrong they will rectify it. It's just that our team hasn't recognized it yet."

Yow added the team hasn't peaked

yet due to some areas that need work.

K-State travels to Norman, Okla., Wednesday to take on the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

## Statistics

**MISSOURI (62)**  
Sandbothe 7-22 2-2 16, Primus 1-1 0-0 2, Stacy Williams 4-10 0-0 0, Yancey 3-9 1-2 7, Stacy Williams 4-10 1-2 10, Fields 10-16 3-3 23, Linneman 1-4 0-0 2, Hoover, 1-1 0-0 2, Lambert 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-64 7-9 62.  
**LADY CATS (66)**  
D. Miller 6-14 0-0 12, Bahner 1-7 3-6 5, Grebing 0-3 2-2 2, Hazim 9-14 5-6 25, M.J. Miller 2-4 4-8 9, Honeycutt 6-9 1-2 13, Holzman 0-1 0-0 0, Bertrand 0-0 0-0 0. Totals

24-52 15-24 66.  
Halftime score — Missouri 31, Lady Cats 34. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 3-8 (D. Miller 0-4, Hazim 2-3, M.J. Miller 1-1), Missouri 1-4 (Stacey Williams 1-3, Lambert 0-1). Rebounds — Lady Cats 32 (Bahner 9), Missouri 40 (Fields 12). Assists — Lady Cats 17 (D. Miller 7), Missouri 7 (Sandbothe 4). Total fouls — Lady Cats 14, Missouri 21. Fouled out — Sandbothe, Yancey. Technicals — none. Attendance — 2,051.



Mike Venso/Staff  
Lady Cat Jennifer Grebing battles a rebound with Missouri's Stacey Primus Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats won 66-62.



Christopher T. Assaf/Staff  
K-State forward Leah Honeycutt reaches for a rebound with University of Missouri forward Ericka Fields in the second half Saturday evening in Bramlage Coliseum. The Lady Cats held on to stay in first in the Big Eight.

## Reunion time for reflecting

**CHRISSY VENDEL**  
Collegian Reporter

Forty years of K-State basketball tradition were celebrated Friday and Saturday as members of the 1950-51 Wildcat team met in Manhattan for their fourth reunion.

The team has had a reunion every five years since 1981. The first one was in 1971.

The team had a record of 25 wins and 4 losses, a conference championship, a conference record of 11-1 and took K-State basketball to its farthest ever spot in postseason play — the NCAA championship game.

K-State lost to the University of Kentucky, 68-58, for a second-place finish in the national tournament.

The Associated Press ranked the team fourth nationally, and United Press International ranked the Wildcats third. Two of the team's members were All-America selections: Ernie Barrett and Dick Knostman.

Knostman, a two-time All-American, said that many things are still the same for K-State basketball, but he pointed out a few differences.

"The players are taller, and there's more of them," he said. "It seems a little more physical since today they can dunk and the rules are a little different."

Knostman also said the preseason is different because many teams play easier opponents to build up their win-loss record.



J. Kyle Wyatt/Staff  
Jack Stone, Los Angeles; President Jon Wefald; Lew Hitch, Westmoreland; and Dick Knostman share stories at the 1950-51 men's basketball reunion Friday at the Manhattan Holidome.

"We played teams like Purdue, Iowa State and Indiana in our pre-season," Knostman said.

Most of the players agreed the integration of minorities into college basketball has increased the talent pool.

Ed Head, a 1949-51 player, said K-State has been and always will be a good team.

"I think Coach Altman is doing an outstanding job. Maybe he got caught in a backswing this year," he said.

Head said he thought the basketball team has excellent recruiting tools this year to bring in top

players.

"Those players are going to want to come to Manhattan if they see they can get immediate playing time," he said. "There is no reason we can't bring in the big talents because K-State has a lot to offer."

Many of the 1950-51 players also agreed that the Big Eight is one of the strongest conferences today.

Dick Peck, a 1950-52 player, said the Big Eight is stronger as a conference than even the Big Ten because the Big Eight has four or five solid teams.

The 1950-51 team has more to boast about than its won-loss re-

cord. It had a graduation rate of 100 percent, and 50 percent of the team was drafted into the NBA.

In addition to the statistics, there is another reason this particular team was so special — the team comradery.

"There was a friendship developed and everyone was accepted just as they were," said Jack Stone, a 1949-51 player.

Stone said that players come from all over — from South Dakota to California — for these reunions.

"I think that is indicative of the tradition, and tradition is what K-State is all about," Stone said.

## Victory

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
the Buffs' leading scorer, was silent heading into the game. Wise scored all 12 of his points in the final 6:38.

"We didn't seem to have any trouble getting the ball inside to Shaun," Harrington said. "I don't think either team defended the other's strengths very well."

Wise, who had only one assist, said the game plan was to go to Vandiver.

"I wasn't really looking to score that much," Wise said. "Points don't really matter."

Whatever the case, the 'Cats did their part in keeping the game close early. K-State dominated the boards in the first half with a 25-11 advantage, but hit only 36 percent from the field.

"We'd push the ball up the floor, and we were getting good shots," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "I had to believe that sooner or later they'd fall."

The wishful thinking paid off in the second half as the 'Cats hit 14-of-22 for 64 percent. It was a welcome change for K-State, which had hit just 45 percent from the field since defeating Wichita State on Jan. 7.

"In the second half, we shot the ball OK," Altman said.

A more emphatic term may have been used if the 'Cats hit free throws down the stretch. K-State improved on its season percentage by making 12-of-18 from the line, but five of the misses came in the last six minutes of the game.

The biggest miss, however, may have come from Buff point guard Billy Law. Law's bank shot and a foul by Wires cut K-State's lead 69-68 with 29.8 seconds to play.

After a K-State timeout, Law missed the free throw and 'Cat center John Rettiger grabbed the rebound. "(K-State) executed a little better

at both ends when it really counted," Harrington said. "There were some key possessions where they really made some big plays."

One of those happened when K-State's Jean Derouillere rebounded his own missed shot and fed to Wires for a 10-footer in the lane with 1:04 remaining.

Law fouled Wires on the play, and the crowd of 13,351 — K-State's second largest this season — erupted.

Altman showed his appreciation for the fan support after the game by running in front of the student section and screaming "thank you" to the crowd.

"When Colorado would make a run, they pumped us back up," Altman said. "I thought the student body was the difference."

K-State, 11-8 and 1-5, has two more home games before a rematch at Colorado in nine days. The 'Cats play host to Oklahoma at 6:35 p.m. Tuesday, before finishing their homestand Saturday against Iowa State.

## Statistics

**COLORADO (72)**  
Guest 2-5 0-0 4, Hunter 2-7 0-0 5, Vandiver 10-15 6-7 26, Wise 4-8 3-3 12, Law 4-8 2-3 12, Ali 4-6 2-2 10, Walters 1-2 0-0 3, Robinson 0-1 0-0 0, Markham 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-52 13-15 72.  
**K-STATE (73)**  
Amerson 5-5 0-0 11, Derouillere 8-9 1-2 17, Brittan 2-4 2-4 6, Zeigler 3-8 0-0 8, Wires 8-15 4-5 22, Fritz 0-0 0-0 0, Howard 1-7 2-3 4, Rettiger 1-3 3-4 5. Totals 28-61 12-18 73.  
Halftime — K-State 33, Colorado 28. 3-point goals — Colorado 5-11 (Hunter 1-2, Wise 1-4, Law 2-4, Walters 1-1), K-State 5-11 (Amerson 1-1, Derouillere 0-1, Zeigler 2-5, Wires 2-4). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Colorado 22 (Vandiver, Ali 6), K-State 38 (Amerson 8). Assists — Colorado 16 (Vandiver, Law 6), K-State 18 (Wires 6). Total fouls — Colorado 16, K-State 17. A — 13,351.

## Tennis team routed in 1st weekend

**TODD FERTIG**  
Sports Reporter

A difficult lesson was given to the inexperienced tennis team that dropped all its matches in two days at Topeka this weekend.

The team entered the spring season with only two members possessing past regular-season experience, and was unsettled due to injuries.

Illinois and Arkansas swept the K-State lineup, claiming every match in the dual meets played Friday and Saturday. Fighting to end the shutout, the Wildcats managed to win two

sets in play with Arkansas Saturday, but could not take even one set from Illinois.

"The score indicates how far we have to go to become competitive," Coach Steve Bietau said.

At No. 1 singles, Michele Riniker bounced back from a one-sided loss against Illinois to take her match with Joanne Varnum of Arkansas to three sets before losing 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

"Michele made a noticeable improvement over her performance Friday," Bietau said. "She did a good job of fighting and kept herself in the match."

Suzanne Sim and Neili Wilcox were responsible for the other set claimed by the squad, extending their match with the Razorbacks' Rose Barakat and Amy Loghry to 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Sim also competed at No. 3 singles and received praise from Bietau for her performance.

Though disappointed by the weekend's results, Bietau found a few bright spots in the team's performance and received a few encouraging surprises.

Freshman Rosemary Hunter, a recent addition to the squad, had been nursing an injured knee and was not

expected to play. However, Hunter and Bietau decided the knee was ready to be tested, and the newcomer from Australia played two singles matches in the No. 6 position and a doubles match at No. 3.

Angie Gover, who manned the No. 4 singles spot in the fall, was questionable for the weekend with injuries to her foot and shoulder. Gover entered the lineup on Saturday, however, teaming with Riniker at No. 1 singles. Though Gover and Riniker dropped the match 6-2, 6-4, Bietau was encouraged that Gover was ready for a competitive match.

## Sports Briefly

### Kelly stars in Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (AP) — Jim Kelly had a better Sunday to finish off the 1990 NFL season.

The Buffalo Bills quarterback threw two touchdown passes, the second a 13-yarder to Ernest Givins of the Houston Oilers with 1:49 remaining, to give the AFC a 23-21 victory over the NFC in the Pro Bowl on Sunday.

Unlike last week's Super Bowl, Kelly was on the other side as a team failed to kick a game-winning field goal in the final seconds. Last week, it was Buffalo's Scott Norwood who failed on a 47-yarder as Buffalo lost to the New York Giants 20-19.

Sunday night, it was the NFC's Morten Andersen of New Orleans who failed to come through, when his 46-yarder was blocked with seven seconds to play by Miami's Jeff Cross.

Kansas City's Nick Lowery kicked three field goals for the AFC.



## Controller at fault in jetliner accident

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An air traffic controller directed a USAir jetliner and a smaller, commuter plane onto the same airport runway, resulting in a crash that killed as many as 32 people, investigators said.

The National Transportation Safety Board released highlights Saturday night of about five minutes of conversation between the controller and pilots just before the crash Friday night at Los Angeles International Airport.

Safety board spokesman Jim Burnett said the taped, tower traffic showed USAir Flight 1493 twice asked the controller for permission to land and received no response.

About two minutes before the crash, a controller directed commuter Skywest Flight 5569 with 12 people aboard to enter Runway 24-Left for takeoff, and the tape had the same controller giving the USAir pilot permission to land on 24-Left.

Moments later, controllers acknowledged a collision and fire had occurred on the runway.

Burnett, who gave an oral account of the tapes, would not say whether the controller had erred.

## Cult film following includes college students

MELISSA SMITH  
Collegian Reporter

"We want lips! We want lips!" chanted a group of students in the Union Ballroom as they anticipated the opening scene of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

In the first scene brightly colored singing lips fill the movie screen.

The Union Program Council's Kaleidoscope and Feature Films committees showed the 16-year-old movie at 9:30 p.m. and midnight Friday and Saturday.

The movie begins as Brad Majors (Barry Bostwick) and Janet Weiss (Susan Sarandon) watch two friends get married, said Greg Rosa, chairman of the Feature Films Committee and senior in marketing.

Brad then asks Janet to marry him, and they set out to visit a friend. However, their car gets a flat tire. They end up trapped in a castle where

Dr. Frank N. Furter (Tim Curry) is the host of a party for people from the transsexual planet Transylvania, he said.

"It's a cult movie," Rosa said. "It has a cult following."

"The actual story line is stupid," he said, "but it's fun to mimic it and see how crazy you can get."

Throughout the week and before the shows, the committees made and sold 200 survival kits in the Union for 25 cents. Each kit included rice, a slice of toast, a playing card and newspaper, said Jennifer Allen, chairwoman of the UPC Kaleidoscope Committee and junior in fine arts.

The committees also provided lists of other props used for various situations in the movie, she said.

Julie Ball, senior in animal science and industry, who was attending the movie for the 33rd time, explained the significance of some of the props.

She said the crowd throws rice in the air during the wedding scene and throws toast when someone says he wants to propose a toast. The newspapers are used as an umbrella during scenes in which it is raining and lighters are used when someone says there is a light.

Ball said she attended all four shows and used a pound of rice each night.

John Renfro, junior in business administration, also came prepared. "I have a whole loaf of toasted bread, a bag of rice, newspapers and a lighter," he said. "The purpose of coming is to have a good time."

He has seen the movie 10 times, but he keeps coming back because the more you see it the better it gets since you learn more about it, he said.

Ball agreed that the only way to memorize the lines is to go see it a number of times.

"You pick them up as you go," she

said. "I got new lines Friday night and that was the 30th time I had seen it."

People who expect a quiet movie should not go to this one, because the crowd is the fun part of the movie, Ball said. "It's a great way to let off steam."

Jason Brown, senior in speech and political science, had already seen it 57 times before the midnight show Saturday.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "It's something to do at midnight in Kansas."

At midnight both Friday and Saturday nights, the committees held a costume contest, judged by the audience.

First prize was a pass for six Kaleidoscope or Feature films, two tickets to see comedian Don Reed and a movie poster. Second prize was a film pass, a Willie mug and a Kaleidoscope T-shirt, and third prize

was a film pass, Allen said.

During most of the week before the shows, UPC sponsored a "Rocky Horror Picture Show" trivia contest on KSDB-FM 92 and gave away about 20 tickets to the movie, she said.

She said that committee members put a lot of work into showing the movies.

Along with Union staff, they spent several hours Friday afternoon laying down a tarpaulin to protect the floor, covering the north wall with plastic, setting up folding chairs and checking the equipment.

"It's a big project," she said.

About 20 people worked each night to prevent any problems from occurring, Allen said. Some of them checked bags and coats for alcohol, while others walked the aisles to keep an eye on the audience.

"It was a good experience for the committees because they had to work with a crowd," she said.



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By Robert Harling

Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2, 6-9

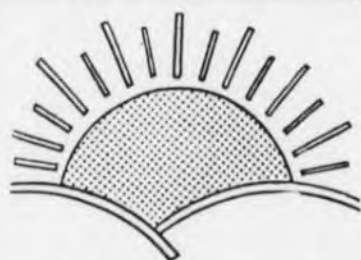
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## Team prepares market strategy

**DARLA GOODMAN**  
Collegian Reporter

Students on K-State's National Agricultural Marketing Association Marketing Team are gaining practical experience through their preparation for a national competition in New Orleans in April.

The N.A.M.A. competition involves about 30 university teams nationwide preparing full scale marketing plans for actual products that are not yet on the market.

Roger Long, senior in agronomy and president of the K-State N.A.M.A. chapter, said the 12-member team has been working since October to prepare their plan for a corn rootworm insecticide, an actual product that will be released by a major agri-chemical company in three to five years.

The team must develop a logo, company history and marketing plan for the product, which has been named "Anchor," Long said. Since the team first began meeting, most of their time has been spent doing background work.

"The biggest part has been going to the library and researching," said team member Gay Conley, senior in agricultural economics and finance.

Up to now, the team has met four to six hours a week working on their presentation. However, they will have to meet every day as the deadline approaches.

"It's a challenge and a lot of hard work, but it's worth it in the end," Conley said.

John Riley, assistant director of agriculture resident instruction and N.A.M.A. adviser and marketing team coach, said that each team spends so much time working together that they become

pretty close. When alumni members come back to visit, the people they often want to know about are the ones they worked with on the team.

Teamwork is a big part of the project. Everybody has to do their part and do it well, Riley said.

Riley has been the adviser for the team since it began in 1981. Members have dubbed him the official worrier.

"I guess I see my role in several ways," he said. "One is a motivator. One is to provide them guidance. One of my big responsibilities is to question what they're doing, which in turn stimulates them to question their plan."

Riley also said that team members learn time management because they must meet deadlines and one part of the plan depends on the other.

They also gain new experiences, he said, since the conventions are held in large cities such as Dallas, Washington, St. Louis, Toronto and Chicago to accommodate over 1000 participants. He said a lot of the team members may fly for the first time or see their first big city, in addition to the benefits related to their career choice.

"They're dealing with a real-life situation. It's a tremendous case study," Riley said.

The team is currently working to put all their information in a five-page report due in March. The report constitutes 50 percent of their score in the first round of competition judging.

Riley said the first round of judging is done by three judges, who are professionals and members of N.A.M.A.

The teams are divided into five sections and the top two teams in

## WSU cancels radio program

### Producer proclaims audience is victim of censorship

**PAUL NOEL**  
Staff Reporter

The cancellation of an alternative music program in Wichita has raised censorship questions for a group of former employees and listeners.

Teri Mott, former employee of KMWU-FM 89.1, The Wichita State University radio station, said she believed she and her listeners were the victims of censorship.

Mott, coordinator of the Wichita Alternative Music Coalition, said the alternative music radio program she produced — After Midnight — was taken off the air because the administration felt her programming was dangerous and only had a small audience.

"But we had an enormous number of requests," she said. "And our pledge drives were very successful. We know they (the listeners) were out there."

Mott organized the WAMC in response to the cancellation of After Midnight because several people were concerned what it would do to

the alternative music scene in Wichita.

The WAMC promotes alternative music concerts in the area and keeps people informed through its newsletter, "Rituals and Dogma," which is printed about every six weeks.

Alternative music consists of jazz, world beat, country-rock, industrial, garage bands, reggae, folk, psychedelic, hard-core, dance music, rap and hip-hop.

Gary Shivers, manager of KMWU, said the After Midnight program was cancelled because there wasn't a supervisor for the program's staff, and he didn't think there was adequate training available for the staff members.

"The music was not an issue," he said. "The type of training experience the university can offer was (the issue)."

"We were concerned about the quality of the educational experience at the station," he said. "At the same time, it is a professional environment, and the show had no supervisor for the staff."

Shivers said although he didn't believe the program had a measurable listenership, he did invite Mott to structure a new format for After Midnight that provided a professional environment for the students.

"I haven't heard back from her on that," Shivers said.

KMWU is much like K-State's radio station, KSDB. Both stations receive their licenses from the Federal Communications Commission through the universities. The universities have the right to change format or censor their programming. However, KMWU is a national public radio station and is not student operated, Shivers said.

"After Midnight followed FCC regulations," Mott argued. "The only complaints from listeners were about anti-family or anti-religious content of some songs."

"I would usually tell those people, 'Thank you for listening, there is a dial on your radio if you do not like the programming,'" she said.

Joe Montgomery, station manager at KSDB, said the University can

oversee programming at KSDB. However, the administration takes a hands-off policy when it comes to the programming.

"We follow the FCC rules on indecency and obscenity," Montgomery said. "Airwaves belong to the public, and access to them is difficult to control. Because children have easy access to radio, you have to protect them from indecency."

Montgomery said there has only been one instance of the station experiencing outside censorship. Last year a listener complained about a song that had a racial slur, and the song was removed from programming. He also said the station always investigates if someone complains about a song.

KSDB has a general policy that it will not air programming that suggests violence towards women, racism, sexism or ethnic insensitivity, Montgomery added.

"It's much better if broadcasters make rules for themselves instead of waiting for the FCC to step in," Montgomery said.

## Conference to help swine producers adapt

**SHANNAN SEELY**  
Agriculture Reporter

About 200 swine producers and faculty are pre-registered for K-State's Swine Profitability Conference on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

The conference is in its fifth year and is really designed to help swine producers evaluate business decisions," said Jim Nelssen, swine extension specialist.

K-State students are also invited and will not be charged to attend. Written copies of the session will be available for a small fee, Nelssen said.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in K-State Union's Forum Hall. Glenn Grimes, University of Missouri swine specialist, will speak on "The Changing Structure of the U.S. Swine Industry."

The program will include two

Kansas swine producers.

Craig Good, Olsburg, manages a small farrow-to-finish operation of 50 sows. He will talk about "How a Small Swine Producer Can Stay Competitive."

Then Ken Goodyear, swine producer from Dwight, will speak on "Adapting Techniques to Improve a Commercial Swine Production Business." Goodyear will represent the medium-to-large swine producer.

Although the size of production units in Kansas are diverse, Nelssen said farms are moving toward larger producing units. Tuesday's participants will probably own 100 to 150 sows.

After lunch, a Minnesota veterinarian, Ken Kislingbury, will discuss ways to keep swine production in the Midwest.

■ See CONFERENCE, Page 12



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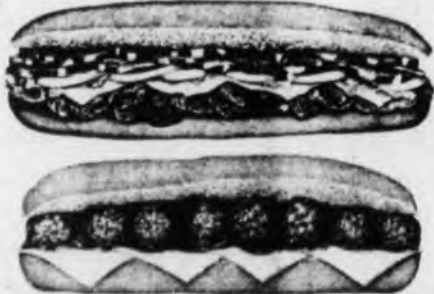
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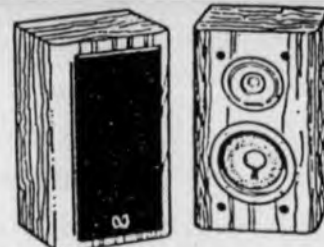
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# Agriculture education graduates in demand

SCOTT FOWLER  
Collegian Reporter

In days of a really tough job market, there's good news for agricultural education graduates — they are in demand.

There are more teaching jobs available in the state of Kansas than graduates to fill them, said John Parmley, associate professor of secondary education.

Betty Moats, assistant director of career planning and placement, explained that K-State is the only university in the state to graduate agricultural education candidates.

Parmley said he didn't think the number of K-State graduates was going to meet the demand for agricultural education teaching positions in the state of Kansas this year.

He added, "One big problem is that not enough students are coming into the program to meet the demand, so potentially we are headed for problems."

Richard Welton, professor of agricultural education, said there has been an increased number of high school teaching positions available for agricultural education graduates in the last five years.

Also, the turn-over percentage for

high school agricultural education teachers has increased in the last five years, Welton said.

In 1986, eight teaching positions were available and by 1989 that number increased to 23, he said.

During the early 1980s, Parmley said, the farm crisis diminished the job market.

Steven Harbtreit, assistant professor of adult and occupational education, explained that during the 1970s many agricultural education graduates went into agricultural business after teaching for a few years.

But, the farm crisis in the early '80s caused many agricultural bu-

sinesses to cut these former teachers, so they re-entered the job market and were competing with K-State graduates for jobs in secondary education.

"But now there is a definite trend going the other way," Harbtreit said, "and there is a wonderful potential job market."

Parmley said now they are battling some misconceptions about the state of the potential job market.

He said, "The largest single group in agricultural education will go into teaching."

Welton said, however, many other options are available for agricultural education graduates because of their

broad background.

This background, he said, includes a diversity of course study within the agricultural education department along with the student-teaching experience.

"The diversity makes the students more marketable," Welton said.

After graduation, some students will work in agricultural businesses that sell fertilizer or feed and animal health products, Welton said.

He said other agricultural education graduates decide to pursue agricultural finance. These students might work at places such as the Farm Credit Services and Farm and

Home Administration.

Parmley said, "Some agricultural education graduates will begin teaching at the community college level and at the same time will start immediately on a master's degree."

Personnel development positions in agricultural business, farming and ranching and cooperative extension programs for local, county and state are other careers agricultural education students choose, Parmley said.

But some students don't stop with an agricultural education degree.

"There is an increasing number of students who are also certifying in a

■ See JOBS, Page 12

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FOR JUNE or August. Near KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$445 for three people. Also one-bedroom, \$275, graduate student preferred. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, screened porch, close to Aggieville, \$395 a month. 537-1673.

NO DEPOSIT. 4-, 6- or 12-month lease available. A nice large two-bedroom apartment. Available Feb. 1. Close to park, Aggieville and University. 537-4648 after 5 p.m. \$350.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN small complex available February. 731 N. Sixth. \$275, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO ROOM apartment in nice house at edge of town. Private bath, kitchen, laundry privileges. Responsible upper-division or grad student. \$200 per month. For details call 539-5846 after 5 p.m.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

0 BLOCKS to campus from large, quiet, one-bedroom with balcony, dishwasher, storage and more. \$295, immediate occupancy. Prefer married couple or professional person. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.



DO NOT RENT  
AN APARTMENT UNTIL  
YOU CONSIDER THIS

- Built in late 1990; Avail. June 5, July 5, Aug. 5
- New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
- Economical Gas Heat
- Designed with the KSU student in mind
- 1 bedroom \$370
- 2 bedroom \$470
- 2 BR with study \$555
- 3 BR with study \$700

OFFICE:  
2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)  
Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment

(Continued on page 11)

### Burger or Shake Sale



Now 79¢ Each  
(Monday Feb. 4 through  
Friday Feb. 15, 1991)

Choose a big, juicy home-style "Single" Burger or a great "Double" Shake. In your choice of a variety of flavors that hours because something this good just can't last.



1015 N. 3rd

Manhattan

### LEARN TO DANCE TODAY!

Adult dance - Exercise and Tone  
Tuesday's 7:30-8:30 p.m. Classes begin Feb. 5  
Adult Beg. Ballet  
Thursday, Feb. 7 at 7:30-8:30 p.m.  
Ballroom dance class  
Sunday, Feb. 10 at 2-3:30 p.m.  
**Sharron Washington**  
**Dance Studio**  
425 Houston St. \* Manhattan  
537-2549

### WE WANT YOU



TO HELP SAVE LIVES

**\*\* New Donors \*\***

**Earn \$15 Cash** on your First Donation!!  
(If you haven't donated in the last 2 months, you qualify.)

the MANHATTAN DONOR CENTER  
Coupon required for Special.

1130 Gardenway 776-9177 Call for appointment today! Open M-F



Arts



Movies

Outdoors

Performances

Travel

## ALL ABOARD WITH UPC

### "THE BEST AMERICAN MOVIE THIS YEAR!"

—Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE Magazine

★★★★★  
"OSCAR-QUALITY! SUPERB!"

—David Patrick Stearns, USA TODAY



### LONGTIME COMPANION

Wednesday, Feb. 6, K-State Union Forum Hall, 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 7, K-State Little Theatre, 3:30 p.m. Forum Hall, 7 p.m. \$1.75 with K-State I.D.

K-state union  
upc bookstore

### GRAND CANYON BACKPACKING

SPRING BREAK MARCH 10 - 14



TRIP INCLUDES:

Meals on trail,  
road maps,  
cooking equipment,  
and permits

COST \$40

K-state union  
upc outdoor rec.

### MANDATORY INFORMATION MEETING:

Thursday February 7  
7:00 pm room 213  
K-State Union



### Spring Break '91

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FLORIDA

\$265

MARCH  
8 - 17

K-state union  
upc travel

Spring Break '91 is your ticket to paradise! The setting is Panama City Beach, Florida, the new "hot spot" for spring break enthusiasts from all across the country. The trip includes 7 nights at one of four Mirador Hotel Resort Hotels. Transportation is provided by deluxe motor coach from KSU. Swim in the surf, bask in the sun, and enjoy the exciting night life. Organized optional activities also include volleyball tournaments, BBQs, beach parties, and contests.

Information and sign-up:  
Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the UPC office, K-State Union, 3rd floor or call 532-6571

Late Night  
Mardi Gras  
At the  
K-State Union  
Feb. 4-8, 1991

Celebrate Late Night Mardi Gras by viewing "Drawings USA," Clay Cellar Display or the Exclusive Art Print Sale. Participate in the Mardi Gras Prize Hunt or be entertained by K-State Union Courtyard entertainment every day but Tuesday at noon.

K-state union  
upc special events



"Drawings USA"  
K-State Union  
Art Gallery  
Through Feb. 15

Clay Cellar Display  
K-State Union  
2nd Floor Showcase  
Through Feb. 15



Comedian  
Don Reed  
Friday, Feb. 8  
K-State Union  
Stateroom  
8 p.m., Cost \$2  
Co-sponsored by Multicultural Student Council

K-state union  
upc special events

Janet McLaughlin  
Tuesday, Feb. 5  
K-State Union Station  
Noon, FREE

K-state union  
upc eclectic entertainment



(Continued from page 10)

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, available now and August. Phone weekdays, 537-9064.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR \$245. Close to campus. Very nice. Available now. 537-3656.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1005 Laramie up-per. 539-2017 evenings till 9p.m.

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1968 CAMARO, completely restored, three-speed, hot car, must sell, \$2,000 or best offer. Please call Dave at 532-3936.

1974 MALIBU Classic, good condition, new radio system and tires, automatic (on floor), \$1,750. (913)263-3474.

1975 JEEP CJ-5, V-8, four-speed, 33-inch tires, white with blue top, \$2,350, make offer. 414 N. Juliette, 776-2056.

1979 HURST Oldsmobile in good condition, Collector's item. Call 539-7491 and ask for David Wilson.

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird for sale! Low mileage, good condition. Must sell immediately. \$500. 532-5452.

1982 DATSUN 444 King cab, sunroof, mag wheels, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, flat bed. Phone 776-5106 evenings, 776-2292 days.

### 7 Computers

COMMODORE CBM 8050 dual disk drive, Zenith monitor, keyboard, printer, software, manuals, cables, paper, \$300. 776-9753.

FOR SALE: Macintosh Plus, 4 mg Ram, MacII stand, keyboard cover, Cutting edge Hard Drive with software. Call 539-1052 ask for Alex, \$2,100.

### 8 Employment

ACTRESS FOR community service project eight days in February, \$5.50/ hour. Call Michelle at 537-8823.

AG BUSINESS needs individual with light school load that can handle responsibility. Must be willing to work long days and on weekends. 776-9401.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding instructors, Nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 18. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at 303-524-7766.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y9701.

GET YOUR dream jobs now! 100s of address/ telephone numbers of Jobs Open in Paradise, California, Florida, National Parks, Cruise, Rattling for spring! summer. Have a paid vacation. Call 1-900-226-2644, \$3/ minute.

HELP WANTED, Bar maid. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person at Rocky Ford Tavern. 537-3133.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

HOT OPPORTUNITIES. Pine Cove Christian Camp. Staff positions available: Wrangler, pool director, ski instructor, counselor, maintenance, nurse, food, babysitting. Interviewing Feb. 7-8, Thursday and Friday, Union Stateroom 2, 8a.m. to 5p.m.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. K-9701.

MAKE \$500 in three night's work. Sell 100 funny college T-shirts and make \$500, or sell 50 and make \$200. No financial obligation. For more details call 1-800-245-3087.

NEED MONEY? Stuff envelopes for \$1,000s weekly! Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: K.C. Mail, P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502 for more information.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rockery, Ropes and Camp Craft, All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalspell, MT 59901.

T.J. CINNAMONS. Now hiring full- and part-time. Apply in person. 1327 Anderson.

### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances, new hours, open seven days a week, 1 to 5p.m. except Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 9p.m. Modern and antique furniture, office furniture, 615 N. Third. 539-3119.

### 12 Houses for Rent

ONE-HALF BLOCK west of campus. Washer, dryer, garage, two bedrooms. Call 537-1804. Need to occupy soon.

### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: GOLD necklace in Throckmorton parking lot. Claim in Throckmorton 414 or call Marie 532-6176.

FOUND: GREEN crystal on black string found near Holton Hall on Friday, Jan. 25. Call 776-5589.

LOST: A passport in Seaton Hall. Please call me at 532-5662 —Sanjay.

LOST—YELLOW Timberland jacket from Econ 1 afternoon class on Friday before dead week and black-faced Fossil watch from walk-on racquetball court on Friday night between 7 and 9 two weeks before finals. Call Derek Christensen at 539-2318.

MISSING A gold chain bracelet. Last seen somewhere between Justin and Blumont halls. If found call 776-5587.

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

FREE ADVICE! Don't rent. Purchase. Seventeen home selection. 1981 14x70, three-bedroom, only \$170.25 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY  
We Have What You Need  
To Gear Up For Spring!  
Come See Us Today  
1221 Moro  
1/2 block east of Humber 776-6177

1982 YAMAHA Maxim black and gold, runs great \$425. Call 776-4391 (leave message).

### 20 Parties-n-more

WHAT ARE you going to do for your honey on Valentine's Day? For \$2 send a singing telegram, a cupcake, song and smile. Call 539-7627 for more information.

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BABY JEN: I'm so proud of you. Congratulations on being initiated. Sigma Love—Mommy.

GAMMA PHI Pledges: We hope your Inspiration Week will be filled with Love, Laughter, Labor, Learning and Loyalty! We are all very proud of you and want you to know how special you are to us! Love, The Activists.

KRISTEN C. You are my everything! I Love You! Love, Drew.

LADYCATS—CONGRATS on your sensational victories. Keep rocking on! Heath.

SIGMA BABY C. Congratulations, you did it! I'm so proud of you! Sigma Love, Mommy.

SIGMA Cindy. Congratulations on your initiation. I'm happy to call you my sister! Sigma Love and mine, Mom.

SIGMA HEATHER: Congrats! Now that you're a Sigma just like me you'll see how much fun sisterhood can be. Sigma Love, Mom.

SIGMA JAMIE: Congratulations on initiation. I knew you could do it. Love, Mom.

SIGMA KATHY—Congratulations! I'm so proud of you and glad that you're my dot. Love, Mom.

SIGMA MARILYN. Congratulations on becoming a member. I know you'll be a wonderful addition to our sisterhood. Love, Anne.

SIGMA MICHELE. Happy Initiation! I'm so glad that your sister as well as my Dot. —Love, Mom.

SIGMA PRISCILLA: Congratulations on getting initiated. You made your momma proud.

TINA'S DATING Game: Bachelor #17 27 37 or 47 (dum roll) and the consensus is... Bachelor #2. SAK.

TO THE guy that got into the honk happy grey pickup I would like to know. Your Secret Sigma Chi, respond through personals.

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Be sure yours is the best possible by taking advantage of our many years experience working with employers. Limited time—cover letter costs only \$5 with purchase of resume service. Career Development Services—776-1229.

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? The Resume Service has been providing professional resume writing services to KSU students and faculty for over 10 years. We provide resume, cover letter and form typing services with laser- and letter-quality printing. Call 537-7294, 539-6027 or stop by 343 Colorado Street.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RESUMES, LETTERS, data sheets, applications, papers and all your typing needs. Professionally entered and processed to your specifications at our new location, 618 N. 12th, across from Kite's, Ross Secretarial Service. 539-5147.

Typing—LASER printout. Judy 539-7100.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALES looking for roommates, \$100 for rent plus one-fourth utilities with a \$150 deposit. Call 776-8873.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available immediately! One-half block from campus, new and spacious. \$157.50 a month plus one-fourth reasonable utilities. Call or leave message at 539-4771.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$145/ month plus one-third utilities. Own room, one block from campus, behind Bushwacker's. Call Wendy 776-4337.

HELPI! I need three female or male roommates yesterday! Private bedrooms, two bathrooms, washer and dryer, plus lots more in very nice house close to Aggieville. Call for details 539-1288.

NEEDED TWO female roommates. \$155/ month. Share utilities. Stephanie evenings 539-3896.

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four-bedroom, two-bathroom house, washer, dryer. Available immediately. \$140/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Also available March 1, \$100/ month room. 539-1025.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE—Furnished, own room, laundry, quiet neighborhood. \$150 plus (40 utilities). 537-1860.

ROOMMATES WANTED. \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Laundry facilities and own room. Hall utilities. Call 1-456-9984 or 537-7478 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. New apartment, furnished, next to campus. Own room, one-third utilities. Call for additional details 776-4486.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, non-smoker to share house six blocks west of campus. \$105/ month plus one-sixth utilities. Call 539-0128 ask for Marty.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. \$155 a month, one-half utilities, close to campus, off-street parking. Call Eric or Craig 537-9507.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Needed immediately. One female roommate. Own room. Woodway Apartments. \$175 a month plus one-third utilities. Call now 537-4966.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share spacious house. Own room, a very nice house. \$150/ month plus utilities. 537-3665.

WE DRINK, Doug smokes, we get good grades. Need mate just like us to share four-bedroom house. \$225/ month. Utilities, laundry, cable included. Close to campus. Les 776-4792.

### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3336.

## 10 TANS FOR \$20

(2.50 SINGLES)

HARDBODIES GYM

1125 Laramie, behind Reggae's 539-7095

### LEARN TO FLY

•The only video ground school training in the area.  
•Professional instructors who meet all FAA standards.  
•Quality aircraft for your personal safety.  
•Flexible hours to fly at your convenience.

"LEARN TO FLY" SPECIAL: Only "20 for 30 minutes of hands-on flight training for an introductory flight with this coupon.

KANSAS AIR CENTER  
Manhattan Municipal Airport  
Main Terminal  
Call to Schedule  
Phone: 776-1991

### PREGNANT?

### NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

3 irthright

FREE Pregnancy Tests

523 S. 17th Old Town Mall

537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

### 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

FEMALE to share apartment, own room, close to campus. Call 776-9215 and leave message.

URGENT! MUST lease immediately, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fenced yard, house at 1847 Hunting. Make an offer. 776-8410.

### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO GA tickets and two reserved (section 17 row 15) to Oklahoma game for sale. Call 776-4196.

### 31 Tutor

COLLEGE ALGEBRA Tutor. Highly qualified, high success rate, flexible hours, still time to improve your grade, make appointment now. 776-7001.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

CASH PAID year-round for your paperback and hard-back books. The Dusty Bookshelf, 1131 Moro Street. 539-2839.

### Futons available at

Blue Moon Waterbeds.

217 S. 4th 776-2233

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: 47 diamond wedding ring, appraised over \$2,000—selling for \$600—great color and quality. (913)263-3474 evenings.

FOR SALE: Chem 1 Study Guide to accompany Chem book by Kotz and Purcell; one pair Chem lab goggles; one twin size comforter (multi-colored). Leave message 539-2120.

SMITH-CORONA WORD processor, Auto-spell, large display, disk drive, many extras, like new. Make offer. 776-2018.

WATERBED—QUEEN-SIZE, padded rails, \$130. Negotiable. Must sell this week. Kyler 776-0535.

### 34 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto Insurance, we have low monthly rate. Call us and compare. Good student discounts. Tim Engle, 555 Poyntz. 537-4661.

SAVE A substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. We have good student discounts and low monthly rates. Don't gamble with your financial future. Call John Opat today at 776-3882.

### 36 Spring Break

## FUN IN THE SUN

## SPRING BREAK '91

CANCUN \$478

on the beach

•Round trip air and lodging.

ACAPULCO \$608

on the beach

•Round trip air and lodging.

DAYTONA \$169

7 nights beach kitchenette

•Round trip bus transportation add \$100.

PADRE ISLAND \$239

Sheraton-7 nights on the beach

537-7546

Classic

Travel & Tours

1212 Moro, Aggieville

## SPRING BREAK LAST CHANCE!

I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY! I DON'T WANT TO BE STUCK IN MANHATTAN!

DAYTONA BEACH \$119

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND \$129

STEAMBOAT \$96

FORT LAUDERDALE \$137

PANAMA CITY BEACH \$124

CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND \$108

HILTON HEAD ISLAND \$112

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE

CALL TOLL FREE TODAY

1-800-321-5911

\*Depending on break dates and length of stay

### 37 Room Available

NICE LOCATION, newly decorated room with bath. No rent, share home for few household duties. Own transportation needed. 539-2020.

## Double Barreled

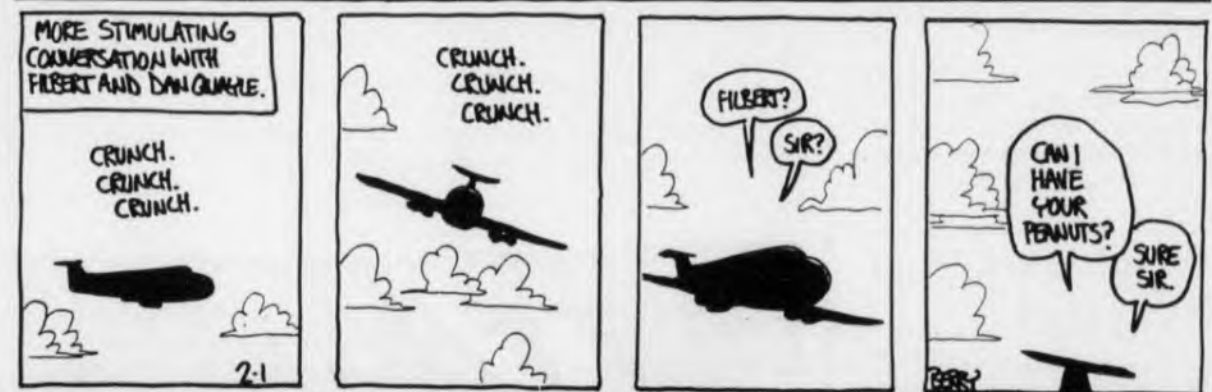
By Daryl Blasi



THE STORY SNAKES TELL THEIR CHILDREN

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

1 Across	girl	DOWN	17 Bikini top
2 Across	Electric catfish	18 Say positively	
3 Across	City desk boss	19 Granada gentleman	
4 Across	Andean ruminants	20 Actor	
5 Across	Place of disfavor?	21 Aykroyd	
6 Across	Central or Gorky	22 Barcelona bravo	
7 Across	Wimble-don star	23 Ingrid Bergman film	
8 Across	City transit unit	24 Lawyer's language	
9 Across	Waiter's aid	25 White House nickname	
10 Across	Shea team	26 Con-ducted	
11 Across	Scotch uncle	27 Well-being	
12 Across	Bargain bonanza	28 Supports the church	
13 Across		29 Conforms	
14 Across		30 Card game	
15 Across		31 Dutch cheese	
16 Across		32 Rx amount	
17 Across		33 Funny	
18 Across		34 Goldberg	
19 Across		35 Naomi's chosen name	
20 Across		36 Soviet sea	
21 Across		37 Island or terrier	
22 Across		38 Aggregate	

**Solution time: 26 min.**

**Yesterday's answer**

ROZ LARD PLOW  
ALLERIE LARA  
CINNAMON ABY  
ENCORE IVY  
UNO SESAME  
GLIENS FOX RIG  
OURS TON RING  
WAS YIP SEDGE  
NUTMEG AMT  
ASH CANADA  
CHEZ TARRAGON  
PINE EXIT ROT  
ADDS REDS ARE

**CRYPTOQUIP**

2-4

CUV ZOGQQVF HVGQGPA

JBGPCVL FVHQBLVF CW IZ:

"CUGPAZ BLV QWVOGPA IJ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "HOW'RE THINGS?" I ASKED THE TAILOR. "SEW SEW," HE ACKNOWLEDGED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals L



## Teams

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9  
each section advance to the next round, which is judged by seven or eight judges.

The final 10 teams are divided into two groups, and the top two in each advance to the final round of competition, which is judged by 15 judges. The first and second place teams will make their presentations to the entire convention.

The K-State chapter has been very successful in the competition. In 1989 and 1990, the team made it into the semifinals, and took first place in 1988 and 1983. In 1986, the team placed second.

The winning products have come from a wide variety of areas. The only restriction on the selection of the product is that it must be an agriculture-related product not currently on the market.

Last year's winning presentation was on seedless watermelons. Other K-State entries have included a grain elevator monitoring system, sausage

links and a soybean herbicide. Other schools have done plans for carbonated flavored milk, California wine and a single serving package of cottage cheese.

Students are only a small part of the N.A.M.A. organization, which has a nationwide membership of over 2500 professionals, 800 to 1000 of which attend the event with 300 to 400 students. The convention is also a forum for company presentations, a trade show, a careers fair for students and media presentations.

K-State's chapter works with the professional chapter in Kansas City on various projects. They receive assistance for the marketing competition in the form of information and research data as well as some financial aid.

The chapter is also involved in a mentoring program with the professional chapter. Interested members are paired with a professional and spend at least a day on the job learning what the real world is like. Students can also get help with resume writing and make job contacts.

The marketing team is only one of the reasons the K-State chapter has gained nationwide recognition. Last year, the traveling trophy for the outstanding chapter was retired to K-State, because the chapter had either won it or placed since the chapter began in 1981.

The award is based on chapter activities, which at K-State include an interview clinic, the mentor program, a rookie scholarship for new members, work with Open House and the Agri-Business Careers Fair, a brochure for Cattlemen's Day and assistance with the KJLS Trade Show.

Any K-State student is eligible to be on the marketing team, which is listed as a class to receive up to two hours of college credit a year. The only requirement is membership in the N.A.M.A. organization.

The K-State chapter has about 40 members, mostly from the college of agriculture. However, the majors represented range from agricultural economics to animal sciences and industry to agriculture journalism to agronomy.

## Jobs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10  
second teaching field which is almost exclusively biology," Welton said.

"There is a definite trend toward teaching more agricultural science in high school agricultural education programs throughout the state," he added. "As a matter of fact, about half the 160 high schools with a agricultural education program include a course in agricultural science."

Also, in Kansas 61 of the 168 agricultural teachers are certified to teach science, and an additional 53 are pursuing science certification, he said.

Welton said he expects 12 K-State agricultural education students to graduate this spring, and according to the selected placement data of the program, there were 16 high school positions open for agriculture teachers.

## Tax

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
service, it will be passed onto the consumer in the form of higher prices. These are the things that would affect everyone, everyday."

Rep. Steve Lloyd, R-Clay Center, found some humor in the new tax proposals.

"They are going to tax us to die," he said. "There is a proposed tax on crematoriums and funeral homes. And that's indicative of the new pay-as-you-go plan."

Kerr said the property relief issue will be a first priority in the Legislature.

"Lower- and middle-income people will pay the most for it, and higher income people will tend to get more relief because they own more land," Kerr said. "We are trying to evaluate the plan from a fairness standpoint."

"To change classifications, it takes a constitutional change with a difficult two-thirds vote to pass," he said.

Kerr said there is better than a 50 percent chance it will pass.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, defended Finney as the only Democrat sitting on the panel.

"Everyone has something bad to say about (the Finney proposal)," she said. "Finney has made it clear that she is fairly flexible regarding the proposals she put forth. Her priority is for there to be \$500 million of tax relief. She is not wedded to getting it by the way she has set forth."

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said the governor's 112 proposed new taxes raise questions in themselves.

"These are not tax shifts nor loopholes," he said. "These are new taxes that everyone will pay. Once you add them, you don't subtract. That's government math."

## Newspaper

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
to the homes where the resident has turned in the enclosed response survey for a subscription.

"The subscription is free," he said, "because I believe free press should not only mean that the press is free to report, but also that the news is free to the consumer."

Brake said eventually his goal is to have a circulation of 4,000 readers and a 32-page paper, as compared to his current 16-page one.

"This is definitely the smallest paper I've ever worked for," Brake said, "and I know I'll never get rich at it, but I love it and I think the paper's going to make it."

So far now, Brake said he is happy working until late into the night, pasting down the last ad late Wednesday night, turning the pages into Ag Press by 8 a.m. Thursday to be printed, rolling the papers when he gets them from the printer two hours later, then delivering them — with the help of family and friends.

And he said he has fun every step of the way.

## Conference

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The keynote speaker, Larry Werries, U.S. Department of Agriculture representative, will speak on global competition, food safety and the 1990 Farm Bill at 2:15 p.m. in Forum Hall.

The conference is one of two statewide meetings held at K-State for swine producers. Swine Industry Day, in conjunction with the Kansas Pork Congress, takes place in November.

# Alksnis forcing Soviet choice

## Gorbachev could roll back reforms

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Viktor Alksnis says he's just a regular guy, but Soviet reformers call him one of the colonels who is forcing Mikhail Gorbachev to roll back reforms or face a bloody civil war.

"The conflict could start at any moment," Alksnis said in an interview. "The situation in hot spots of the Soviet Union is so bad that spontaneous military action might take place there."

Forgoing his blue air force stripes, Alksnis wore a black leather jacket and badges identifying him as a member of the Soviet and Latvian legislatures.

Lounging in his suite at the Moscow Hotel near the Kremlin, the tall, beefy 40-year-old radar engineer seemed an unlikely candidate to lead the reaction against Gorbachev's reforms. Alksnis' grandfather, a three-star general in the Red Army, was shot as a traitor by dictator Josef Stalin.

Alksnis says he has three political goals: a state based on laws rather than power, an economy based on market forces rather than central planning along the Stalinist model, and a voluntary rather than a forced federation of the 15 Soviet republics.

Such apparent hard-liners as

Alksnis adopt the form if not the substance of perestroika: democracy and greater openness.

"Call me Viktor," a jovial Alksnis said. He began the interview by proclaiming, "I'm just a regular guy."

The same Alksnis accuses Gorbachev of betraying army officers who responded to a call from the shadowy Lithuanian National Salvation Committee and attacked a Lithuanian television tower Jan. 13. Thirteen civilians and one soldier were killed in the attack, the goriest chapter in the crackdown on the Baltics.

The Soviet president has denied advance knowledge of the attack in Lithuania and separate incidents that have claimed five lives in neighboring Latvia. Alksnis said, "Gorbachev must have been informed."

Alksnis said Gorbachev sanctioned creation of the National Salvation Committees in the Baltics, intending them to rival elected legislatures.

Gorbachev "wanted to establish dual power in Lithuania and Latvia, and to make the Supreme Soviet (legislatures) and the committees equal, and then to dethrone both and proclaim presidential rule in the republics," said Alksnis.

# Internships assist students in future

CANDY MCNICKLE  
Collegian Reporter

The question of what kind of job they will have after graduating concerns many students. One way to prepare for employment is by interning at a company, business, service or agency.

A student can acquire an internship with the help of a faculty member or department head, or by writing a company.

Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications Inc. and assistant professor of journalism, said the journalism department is very supportive in helping students with their internships.

"We can give the student a list of people who are hiring, but it is up to the student to get their own internship by going through us or going straight through the company," Puntney said.

"Acquiring an internship is just like applying for a job because students will send the company a resume and examples of their work. Out of 52 interns that were eligible for hire, 80 percent were hired. Many of the agencies were very pleased with our interns because of their Mac lab and other skills," Puntney said.

Each department in the University has its own structure to aid students in finding internships or encourages its students to go through the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Jim Akin, the center's director, said the program is a very active one.

"We work with the departments, and some companies interview on campus for summer employment and internships. We have various directories and bulletins the students can use," Akin said.

"Our turnout for employment has been pretty successful. Many companies are interested in hiring interns full-time. It's fun when three or four companies want to employ the same student," Akin said.

"I feel there is no substitute for the experience gained through an internship. Students should have at least one, if not more, job-related internships or summer jobs that will help them in the job market."

The center provides one-on-one help, said Carla Shull, graduate student in psychology.

"I get information from employers and create a filing system. I create bulletins for the students and also talk to them about other

available sources we have to help them in finding summer employment," said Shull.

"The only problem with this is that we get very poor feedback from the students on whether or not they got an internship. In the future we are going to survey the students or try to catch them around senior orientation time so we know how they did," Shull said.

"Companies and businesses go through (the College of) Arts and Sciences looking for business or arts and sciences students," said Roger Trenary, economics instructor. "Economic students are considered arts and sciences students, so they may get hired. The process is the same as looking for a job because the students fill out a data sheet."

David Kappelman, senior in bakery science management, went through the Department of Grain Science and Industry in early February 1990. He said he found a list of companies to contact and did the rest on his own.

"I had the option of doing my last internship as a class but didn't. The information I worked with was considered confidential so I couldn't report to anyone when it was over," Kappelman said. "My internships were great experiences and I recommend that anyone interested in doing an internship look into it."

Ambassadors for College of Business send letters to businesses and companies and then post the names of interested companies on a bulletin board. Students pick out the ones they are interested in and set up interviews with the company on their own.

"Students get academic credit for their internships, which have proven to be very successful," said Fred Rice, director of the Small Business Development Center. "Students gain knowledge on three things — resume information, possible hiring by companies, and learning what they want in a company."

A practicum is what the foods and nutrition department uses in place of an internship. Jane Bowers, head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, said there are two- to three faculty who supervise the students in getting their practicum.

"Students get a list of available ideas and sign an objective agreement with the company," Bowers said.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, February 5, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 89



Manhattan Fire Department firetruck driver Dirk Cott, of Manhattan, removes rescue equipment from the mangled front of a car that wrecked into a bridge west of Manhattan on Anderson Avenue and Silver Creek Road Monday afternoon.

## Area man injured in collision with bridge after falling asleep at wheel

CANDY MCNICKLE  
Collegian Reporter

One person was injured in a one-vehicle accident west of Manhattan on Anderson Avenue and Silver Creek Road Monday. Jesse R. Pendon Jr., of 3124 Lundin Drive, Manhattan, was the driver of a 1989 Chevrolet Cavalier station wagon that crashed into a bridge less than a quarter mile east of Silver Creek Road at about 4:35 p.m.

Officer Bill Schuck said the accident

was reported by Richard Sallee, of 3418 Silver Creek Road. Pendon said he was on his way back home from Concordia when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Rescuers used the Jaws of Life to gain entry into the vehicle. Pendon was then taken to Manhattan's Memorial Hospital by the Riley County Ambulance.

"The driver was conscious upon arrival, but his seat belt is what saved his life," Schuck said.

Schuck was unable to give an estimate on damages to the bridge, but the car was

considered to be totaled.

"The front end of the car was completely totaled along with the under-carriage. The roof was ripped from the front to the back," he said.

The bridge was owned by the State of Kansas and suffered only minor damage.

"The bridge had a concrete rail to keep vehicles from going over it," Schuck said. "Pendon hit the bridge from the east and knocked some cement off, but only minor repairs will be needed."

## Administrations agree on merger

K-State, KCT may combine at \$12.1 million cost

LAJEAN RAU  
Staff Reporter

Kansas State University — Salina, College of Technology is on its way to becoming part of Salina and part of K-State.

The proposed merger of Kansas College of Technology with K-State has been in the works since October 1989, when the Kansas Board of Regents established a task force to make recommendations regarding the future of KCT.

The task force reported in May that the Salina school could no longer operate as an independent institution. The inability to attract a sufficient number of students was cited as the main reason.

The regents chose K-State over Pittsburg State and Wichita State University for several reasons.

In a Collegian article in June 1990 Regent Donald Slawson, chairman of the task force, said the K-State name would help recruitment both in the state and across the nation.

He also said the proximity of the campuses, the ability to combine resources of the two schools and the large number of K-State

students from Salina played important roles in the final decision.

The total cost of the merger is to be \$12.1 million. Proposed funding can be broken down into five areas:

■ KSU Foundation will put up \$2 million for scholarships.

■ Revenue bonds and dorm fees will raise \$2.6 million to build the residence hall.

■ The state of Kansas will put \$2 million up front for the aeronautical center, or the Salina Airport Authority will build it and enter into a lease-purchase agreement with the state.

■ Money from the sale of south KCT campus will raise \$1 million for capitol improvements, equipment and scholarships.

■ Proceeds from a temporary one-half cent sales tax in Salina will raise \$4.5 million for other capitol improvements, including a student center and cafeteria.

Both administrations have supported the recommendation of the regents.

"There really has been no major opposition," said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. "Aside from a few

■ See MERGER, Page 10

## State Senate Education Committee to review merger funding proposals

LAJEAN RAU  
Staff Reporter

The State Senate Education Committee will hear arguments at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday about the proposed merger of Kansas College of Technology in Salina and K-State.

The committee will decide whether or not to pass enabling legislation that would allow months of planning to become reality.

Thursday, the State Joint Building Committee will review proposals for the funding of the merger. They will then make a recommendation to the full Legislature.

One phase of improvements includes building an aeronautical center for a proposed cost of \$2 million. The money will come from the state up front, or the Salina Airport Authority will build the center and then enter into a lease-purchase agreement with the state.

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said he anticipates the second option to be approved.

"I just hope the legislation passes quickly," he said. "The sooner the better. We are in a kind of transition, waiting to get the ball rolling."

Chairman of both committees, Sen. Joseph Harder, R-Moundridge, said he didn't expect any decisions to be made after the first hearings.

"I would guess that action will be taken sometime next week," he said. "We are still looking for some information we don't have yet."

The proposed merger stems from a six-month study regarding the future of Kansas College of Technology done by a Kansas Board of Regents task force. The task force recommended a merger of KCT and K-State.

## Israel will not retaliate without U.S. assistance

By the Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Monday that Israel is suffering from its restraint in the Persian Gulf War but will not retaliate against Iraq without coordinating with the United States.

Shamir left open the option of retaliating for Iraqi missile attacks. He told parliament that an end will come for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens told Palestinian leaders he was will-

ing to take steps to ease a curfew that has been in effect in the occupied territories since the war began.

Iraq has fired about 30 Scud missiles at Israel, killing two civilians and wounding 270 others. Israel has not retaliated, partly because such a step could destabilize the U.S.-led anti-Iraqi front, which includes Arab countries.

"Our contending with this, and our lack of active participation in defending the country, is causing us suffering, because it is contrary to our prin-

ciples," Shamir said in his speech.

"The time for us to take direct action against the Iraqi enemy will come when we ourselves make a decision to this effect in accordance with circumstances," he said.

Shamir added that Israeli retaliation would require an appropriate process of consultations with the United States.

"Facing his demonic missiles, in our sealed rooms, men, women and children ... we all feel the common heartbeat that pulses within us all,

our determination to survive, our love for our homeland ... and knowledge that an end will come for the tyrant who has arisen."

Shamir praised a great effort by the United States to eliminate Iraqi missile launchers and noted the U.S. airlift of Patriot anti-missile missiles had helped to defend the country.

By a vote of 66-42, with eight abstentions, the parliament approved a resolution by Shamir's right-wing

Likud bloc. It praised the government's restraint and stated that the destruction of the Iraqi war machine is vital for peace of the region.

Arens, the defense minister, appeared on Israeli television and acknowledged that Palestinians are truly going through terrible suffering during the war.

Arens said he was consulting mayors of West Bank and Gaza cities so that they will take partial responsibility

for lifting the curfew.

The meeting came amid increasing calls for the government to lift the curfew, which has confined 1.7 million Palestinians to their homes except for a few hours a week when they are allowed out to shop.

"We have eased the curfews. We are allowing the population to work in their areas in agriculture and factories," Arens said. "We are considering letting workers enter Israel in a controlled way."

## Enrollment to predict future parking

Permit prices vary, meters to be added

JODELL LAMER  
Collegian Reporter

Future changes in the parking system at K-State will depend on the level of student enrollment, said Lt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police Department.

Currently K-State has one of the lowest student parking permit prices in the Big Eight. A student parking permit costs \$20 per semester, a price set by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The University of Colorado charges as much as \$56 per semester to park on campus. The lowest priced permit costs \$23 and is for unpaired lots away from central campus.

"The price of the permit depends on the closeness of the lot to their school," said Martha Williams, parking management office supervisor.

"The law school has parking right outside the building available with the \$56 permit," she said. "The College of Arts and Sciences has no lots close to the school, with the closest parking lot being three to four blocks away."

Williams said 3,500 student permits are sold each semester.

Parking lots at the University of Oklahoma are scattered and centrally

### Big Eight parking fees

Although many K-State students complain about the lack of parking spaces on campus, K-State has one of the lowest costs of its parking permit. Some schools offer shuttle services to offset lack of parking.

University	Off-campus permit per semester
1. Iowa State	\$10
2. Kansas State	\$20
3. University of Colorado	\$23*
4. University of Oklahoma	\$23.50*
5. Oklahoma State	\$25*
6. University of Missouri	\$28**
7. University of Nebraska	\$30***
8. University of Kansas	\$30

\* Price is based on a full-year permit that is pro-rated down to a spring-semester-only price.  
\*\* Price includes shuttle service.  
\*\*\* Also offers a remote lot several blocks from campus for \$10.

located. A student permit costs \$53 per year which includes the summer semester.

"A free parking lot with a shuttle bus is located two miles south of campus," said Sarah Blouch, manager of parking and transit at Oklahoma.

Blouch said that 3,737 commuter and 1,839 residence hall permits had been sold by the end of October.

Iowa State University also has a

free shuttle service, according to Wilma Conard, supervisor of enforcement and appeals.

"The shuttle operates from Iowa State Center, which is near the football field," she said.

Conard said parking on campus lots required students to walk 10-15 minutes to reach class buildings.

"Student permits cost \$20 per semester for commuters and \$18 per semester for residence halls," she

said.

A student parking permit at the University of Kansas costs \$30 per semester for commuters and \$20 for dorm residents.

At K-State the revenue generated by the sale of permits and collected from parking fines is used to maintain parking facilities.

Students purchase a parking permit, which allows them to park in a designated lot or lots.

Mellgren said the installation of parking meters at K-State is working better than expected.

"We will see more meters in the future because of that," he said.

Mellgren said he sees pros and cons on all sides of new parking issues. He used the possibility of a new shuttle system at K-State as an example, saying that it will not satisfy everyone.

He said any possible future parking lots will have to be constructed on the north side of campus, which creates a problem with walking distances.

Mellgren said current problems are not with a lack of parking, but instead a lack of convenient parking.

"A lack of convenient parking causes people to complain," he said.

"It's going to be hard to satisfy people without a shuttle system or building a parking garage."

## Council to sponsor Mardi Gras events

LISA NOLL  
Collegian Reporter

Prize giveaways, comedians and movies are just a few events planned for a Mardi Gras this week in the K-State Union.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring "Late Night Mardi Gras at the K-State Union," through Feb. 8.

Jeni Cardin, program adviser for UPC, said UPC wanted to keep with the theme for the New Orleans Mardi Gras. UPC sponsors special week-long events for students each year.

Free prizes will be given away at the Mardi Gras Prize Hunt in the Union. Students need to look for Mardi Gras doubloons which will be hidden throughout the Union.

About 50 coins will be placed in the Union daily, Cardin said. Students can redeem the coins for prizes like T-shirts, food and movie passes.

Comedian Don Reed will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Union Station. Reed has appeared on the "Cosby Show," HBO, Showtime and "A Different World." Tickets

will be \$2 for students.

Cardin said UPC wanted to provide entertainment and activities other than studying for the students.

"It gives them a break and gives them a reward," she said.

Art exhibits and sales will also be emphasized during the week.

"One display titled, 'Drawing USA,' is an invitational drawing exhibition," said Russ Perez, program adviser for UPC.

One drawing from each of the 50 states was picked and will be shown in the Union Art Gallery.

There will also be an exclusive art print sale on the first floor of the Union. The print prices range from 75 cents to \$35 so they are very affordable for students, Perez said.

Students can be entertained each day at noon in the Union Courtyard. Performers will include a singer/songwriter, an acappella do-wop group and the KSU Jazz Combo.

Special movie presentations will also be shown during the week in Forum Hall and the Union Little Theatre.



## Briefly

## Nation

## Bombs near naval base disarmed

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Six pipe bombs found fastened Monday to two chemical tanks near the world's largest naval base were safely disarmed or detonated, military officials said.

One square-mile area was evacuated after the first two bombs, attached to a tank containing flammable methanol, were discovered. The other four bombs were attached to a tank containing a less dangerous chemical.

The tanks are at Allied Terminals Inc. on the Elizabeth River. The site is about 10 miles from the sprawling Norfolk Naval Base, and five miles from the Navy's Craney Island fuel depot.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombs. Base security had been tightened in the wake of Iraqi threats to commit terrorism because of the war in the Mideast.

An Allied Terminals employee found the first two bombs attached to a one million-gallon tank of methanol, a highly volatile and flammable chemical used as a fuel, solvent and antifreeze.

Those bombs were successfully disarmed and removed, said Bob Jasinski, a state police special agent.

## FBI agent sentenced for espionage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The only FBI agent ever convicted of espionage was sentenced to 20 years in prison Monday by a judge who suggested the agency shouldn't have placed such an inept agent in control of sensitive documents.

It should have been obvious that Richard Miller was highly susceptible to recruitment as a spy, said U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi.

Takasugi imposed separate sentences ranging from 10 years to 20 years on the six counts of Miller's indictment, but he ordered all of the sentences to run concurrently. He said Miller would be eligible for parole after serving one-third of the 20 years.

The sentence was far lighter than Takasugi could have chosen. A judge in an earlier trial on the same charges sentenced Miller to two consecutive life terms plus 50 years. The conviction was overturned on appeal.

## Region

## Suspects sought in eagle slaughter

TULSA (AP) — Authorities vowed Monday to prosecute those responsible for the slaughter of at least 14 bald eagles in Osage County.

A federal prosecutor said the slaughter was a horrible act. Cowboys inspecting fence just north of Pawhuska, Okla., last week found four carcasses with the feet and tails missing. All of the eagles had been shot.

A state game ranger videotaping the scene later found 28 feet, most with two claws missing.

U.S. Attorney Tony Graham said it was unclear how many eagles had been slaughtered, but he said it represented the largest number of single killings of bald eagles in Oklahoma history.

Bald eagles are protected by the Federal Endangered Species Act. Maximum penalties for killing bald eagles are two years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

## Leaders cautious about tax plan

TOPEKA (AP) — Two Democratic House leaders remained cautious Monday about Gov. Joan Finney's massive property tax relief plan.

Their comments came a day before the House Taxation Committee was scheduled to begin hearings on two proposed amendments to the state constitution's property taxation provisions.

Rep. George Teagarden of LaCygne, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, acknowledged that the Legislature will have to approve a large relief plan for property owners to see a difference in their tax bills. He said he thinks the tax crisis may be isolated to a few areas of the state.

House Speaker Marvin Barkis of Louisburg praised Finney for proposing a courageous tax plan, saying it would reverse 50 years of special interest tax policy. He was also careful to say that he was not endorsing Finney's entire plan.

Barkis also publicly urged special interest groups to propose their own property tax relief plans instead of merely criticizing the governor's package.

"Gov. Joan Finney has proposed a bold legislative package," Barkis said.

## Convicted man requests new trial

TOPEKA — (AP) Attorneys asked a judge Monday to grant a new trial to former American Indian Movement leader Leonard Peltier.

They contended that his 1977 conviction in the slaying of two federal agents resulted from tainted evidence and a campaign of intimidation by the FBI.

Outside the courtroom, William Kunstler, one of four lawyers who represented Peltier at a habeas corpus hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Richard Rogers, called the Peltier case a failure of American justice.

Peltier, 46, was convicted by a jury in Fargo, N.D., of the slayings in June 1975 of two FBI agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. He is serving two consecutive life sentences at the federal prison in Leavenworth.

Peltier, who was the only witness to testify during Monday's hearing, has been imprisoned since Feb. 6, 1976.

Peltier said his trial first was scheduled for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, then mysteriously moved to Fargo.

## Cheerleader wanna-be gets caught

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A 26-year-old man who enrolled in a high school as a girl and made the all-girl cheerleading squad was sentenced Monday to two years' probation.

El Paso County District Judge Richard Hall said Charles Daugherty must continue counseling and stay out of trouble with the law as conditions of that probation.

Daugherty had been diagnosed earlier as having multiple personalities. He told Hall at one hearing that he wants to get a high school diploma and become a psychologist.

Daugherty pleaded guilty on Jan. 3 to criminal impersonation and could have been sentenced to up to two years in jail.

He enrolled at Coronado High School on Sept. 6 as a junior under the name Cheyen Weatherly.

The ruse was detected eight days later after school officials became suspicious and began checking his records. Daugherty had claimed to be a transfer student from Greece, and he had given school officials computer records that were proved to be false.

"He had a lot of makeup on. It looked like it was plastered. He had makeup where his beard would be," a 16-year-old classmate said at the time.

## Campus Bulletin

## 5 Tuesday

The Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

FENIX will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1. This is an opportunity for non-traditional students to make their opinions known.

Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

Christian Science Organization Meeting is at 4 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

KSU Student Chapter American College of Health Care Administrators will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union 203. Meet the administrators who make a difference.

The German Club Tutorials are at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

KSU Men's Soccer Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 207.

The Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 326. New members are welcome.

The American College of Health Care Administrators Meeting is at 3:30 p.m. in the Union 203.

The Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Career Planning and Placement Center resume building workshop is at 2:30-4 p.m. in the Union 207 and at 7-8:30 p.m. in the Union 206.

Student Dietetic Association Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Justin 245.

## 6 Wednesday

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 208.

KSU Gymnastics Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium 004.

The German Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

Kansas State Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

KSU International Club Meeting is at noon in the Union 205.

## 7 Thursday

The Intramural Wristwrestling Meet is at 6:45 p.m. in the Rec Complex small gym.

The Intramural Wristwrestling Weigh-ins for Women is at 1:30-3 p.m. at the Rec Complex women's locker room.

The Intramural Wristwrestling Weigh-ins for Men is from noon-3 p.m. in the Rec Complex men's locker room.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 208. An informational meeting is at 7:15 p.m. for new members.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly sunny and warm. Highs 55 to 60. Northerly winds 10 mph or less. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows around 30. Wednesday, fair. Highs in the mid-to upper 50s.



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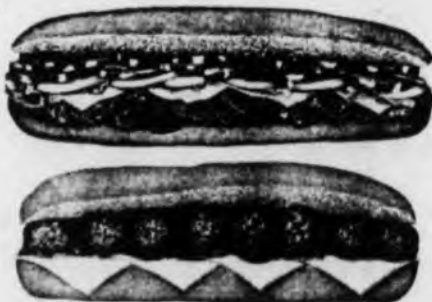
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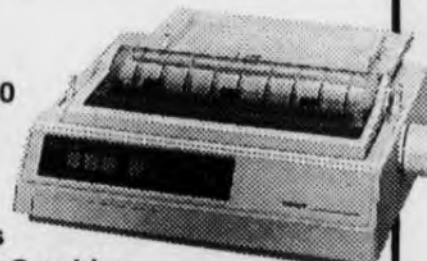
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## Former member to sing in Union

By the Collegian Staff

Janet McLaughlin, former member of the musical group Indigo Girls, will be performing at noon in the K-State Union Station on Feb. 5.

The Indigo Girls is a popular group that has recorded albums such as "Hitchhiker Exemplar," "Nomads Indian Saints," "Strange Fire," "Indigo Girls" and "Theodore: An Alternative Music Sampler."

McLaughlin, guitarist and singer, was chosen to perform by the UPC board after they saw her act at the National Association for Campus Activities regional conference in Wichita.

The NACA gathers entertainers to perform for college representatives. The entertainers then hope to get booked to perform at these colleges.

Raelyn Clark, senior in industrial engineering and UPC eclectic entertainment chairwoman, said she enjoyed McLaughlin's performance at NACA.

"She's an excellent performer and a great singer. We thought the campus would really like her," she said.

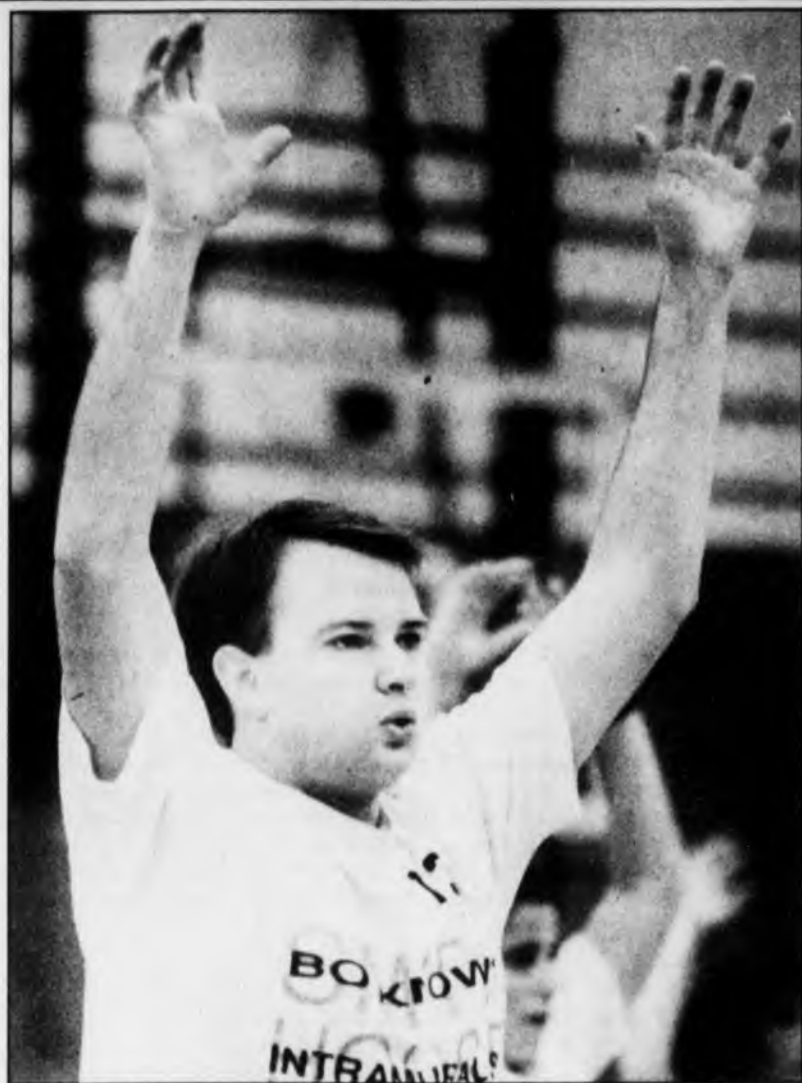
Amy Hoch, junior in business administration and UPC special events chairwoman, also has seen McLaughlin perform.

"I really liked her," Hoch said. "She was warm, funny and had good stage presence."

McLaughlin performs pop-folk music, which includes some Indigo Girls songs, and her act has won campus entertainment awards, Hoch said.

"The students are really lucky to get this act at K-State," she said. "I think people would be missing out if they did not go."

McLaughlin is not the only entertainer from NACA scheduled to perform in the Union this semester. Russ Perez, adviser for UPC, said Bertice Berry, a comedian, is coming in March and a band, Holiday Ranch, is performing in April.



MIKE WELCH/HANS/Staff  
Jamie Raymond, senior in chemistry education, reaches during morning aerobics Monday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

## Hours added for aerobics

### Morning sessions add variety

ANNE TATUM  
Collegian Reporter

At 6:30 a.m. many might be sleeping, but not the early bird. The early bird is doing aerobics at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Joyce Halverson, assistant director of recreational services, said morning aerobics has been around since the fall of 1983, when a graduate student came up with the idea.

In fact morning aerobics is older than the afternoon sessions at 4:30 and 5:30.

"In 1984 we started a Jane Fonda aerobics class at 4:30 p.m. It really took off," Halverson said.

Because of good response, Halverson said the hours were expanded for morning aerobics. This is

the first semester it has been offered five days a week.

"Many people make aerobics a regular part of their day," Halverson said. "All kinds of people have different needs and for many the morning session works best for them."

Theresa Rottinghaus, senior in speech pathology, is one of the instructors. She teaches Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

Rottinghaus has been an instructor at the Rec Complex for about two years. She said she wouldn't know what to do without aerobics.

"I love it. It's the best way to start the day, and it makes it easier to start out in the morning," she said.



MIKE WELCH/HANS/Staff  
Many students get out of bed long before campus classes begin to attend aerobics classes at 6:30 a.m.

Rottinghaus said an average of 20 people come on the days she teaches it. She has, however, had as many as 60.

"Everyone seems really dedicated. I have my regulars who come every-time," she said.

Kim Allen, senior in social work

and human development, said she goes about twice a week in the mornings because it is more convenient.

Allen has been devoted to aerobics ever since she lived with Rottinghaus her sophomore year.

"It all started when Theresa and I

lived together and she would drag me out of bed," Allen said.

Eventually Allen got hooked and has been going regularly ever since.

"It really gets you energized for the day," she said.

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## EDITORIAL

## Machines teach contemporary lessons

I think the problem with our society today is that we just don't get enough opportunity for revenge. This is not the column that I had planned for today. This is the product of my deep anger against this computer, which, for some unexplained reason, ate my column for today. Ate it all up. Left half of one sentence. So, needless to say, I'm irritated. This has happened to me several times before, under a variety of circumstances. I always end up hugely irritated and left with nothing to take it out on except hapless humans in the near vicinity. I expect I'll end up with an ulcer eventually.

I've concluded mechanical things are conspiring to put an end to the entire human race by driving us all into massive stress-related heart attacks. The worst part of it is there's absolutely nothing we can do. I would love to smash this computer into tiny bits and pieces, but I can't afford to replace it, and I need it. I need more than it needs me, and it knows it.

I need revenge. I need to be able to annoy the things that annoy me. In a mechanical society we are denied that basic, primitive right. We can't club them, poison them or give them the plague. They can't be strangled. They have no pet peeves that you can begin to practice. Leaving dirty under-

wear in the bathroom doesn't bother mechanical things a bit. I need to hunt them down and do to them what they've done to me. John Wayne would, no doubt, have figured out a way.

Telephones are the absolute worst of the variety of modern conveniences that fill my home. I hate them. I can't get rid of it, because I might need it in an emergency. So I get my revenge, such as it is, by not answering it. That works fine, now that we've got an answering machine. I just ignore it, and if people don't care enough to leave a message, then I don't want to talk to them. Whether or not my roommates want to talk to them may be a different story, but they're not home — so they have no rights in this respect.

Before we got our answering machine, I just laid on the couch and stared at the phone. A lot of people say they can't do this, but I find that after you've gotten up to answer it four times in the past 15 minutes, and it's been for the same person that wasn't you all four times, and all four people have wanted to leave really complicated messages, it becomes very easy to ignore the phone.

So I was ignoring it one wet day, and it rang and rang and rang. Finally I got up to answer it, but the person (you guessed it) hung up. I cuddled up on the couch and dozed off,

Karin  
Dell'Antonia

Collegian Columnist



enjoying the patter of the rain on the window. About 10 minutes later, one of my roommates marched in, soaked. "You'd better not have been lying there and watching the phone ring," she said.

I admit it; I lied. I lied through my teeth. If we didn't have a stupid phone, I wouldn't have been in that position.

I normally don't mind using the phone myself. I don't even mind talking to answering machines. In some ways it's easier, because they don't argue or want to chat. It's the modern answer to the soliloquy.

I hate calling places where the phone automatically answers you and puts you on hold. I mean, what if I were being chased by hoards of murderers or something, and I reached a phone and dialed a number, ready to scream

out my location and a plea for help ... and I got a machine. Telling me that there were people there but I'd have to wait for one, or dial an extension after listening to a huge spiel of instructions. So there I'd be, dead, listening to the Muzak version of "You Light Up My Life." Hey, it may be an unlikely scenario, but it's a possibility.

This reminds me of an almost totally unrelated question. Have you ever dialed 911? I have, fortunately not during a major emergency, and it took them about a week to answer. I've always pictured myself dialing it and screaming out an address while the house burned around me or the burglars pounded on the door ... but by the time they answered the phone, I would have been toast. Oh, well, one more thing to worry about. Back to my column.

The worst thing about these automatic phone things is that you can't argue. You can't say that you don't want to be on hold, or you just had a quick question, or wait, you don't have a push-button phone. All you can do is wait and eventually start wondering if there's really anyone there. The airlines do this the best. They play soothing music and whisper subliminal things like "fly our new semi-automatic coach class" and "frequent

fliers have more fun." Occasionally, they suggest that you try another number, where you will be put on hold for even longer. This is a trick to see if you really want to talk to them, or if you're a wimp who prefers two birds in the bush to one in the hand.

I'd be a healthier person, mentally, if there was some way I could revenge myself on all the computers, phones, bank machines and cars that have done me wrong over the years. I don't want to smash them. I just want to cause them problems. I want to eat their only source of funds or energy or whatever at midnight in a strange town. I want to strand them on I-70 between Salina and Russell. I want to chow down on page after page of hard work they didn't remember to save regularly. I want to put them on hold, and I want them to know it.

Most of all, though, I want my other column back. As I tossed my notes in the trash after writing it, I had a premonition ... something told me I'd regret it. But no, I thought, it's all in my friend the terminal, and it won't let me down.

Another exciting lesson learned at K-State.

## Editorials

## K-State basketball teams deserve support of fans

Now that the Super Bowl has come and gone, we can finally kiss football good-bye and focus our hungry eyes on basketball.

Wildcat basketball to be more exact.

Recent success by the K-State football squad has resulted in more fans enjoying a fall afternoon in KSU Stadium and at the same time may have forced a few fans out of Bramlage Coliseum.

This year alone attendance at K-State men's basketball games has averaged 9,709 in the 13,500-seat arena. The attendance at Lady Cat games has been less than 10 percent of that, averaging about 930.

The lack of fan support can be seen not only in the empty seats, but in the teams' records as well. The Wildcats began the Big Eight season with one of their worst starts ever.

But just when the road ahead looked bleak and narrow, along came a group of Jay-hawks from down the trail to spark a dying fire.

The K-State-KU game was a sell-out and the coliseum almost sounded like a bellowing Ahearn Field House at times. The game chalked up a scratch in the loss column but revived some purple pride.

Last Saturday, a prime opportunity sat facing Wildcat fans, and the call was answered only in part.

The fans again filled-up the "Kitty-Dome" and with a little mustering, kept the Colorado Buffaloes from ending their 54-game Big Eight road losing streak with a little noise and a few thousand waving arms.

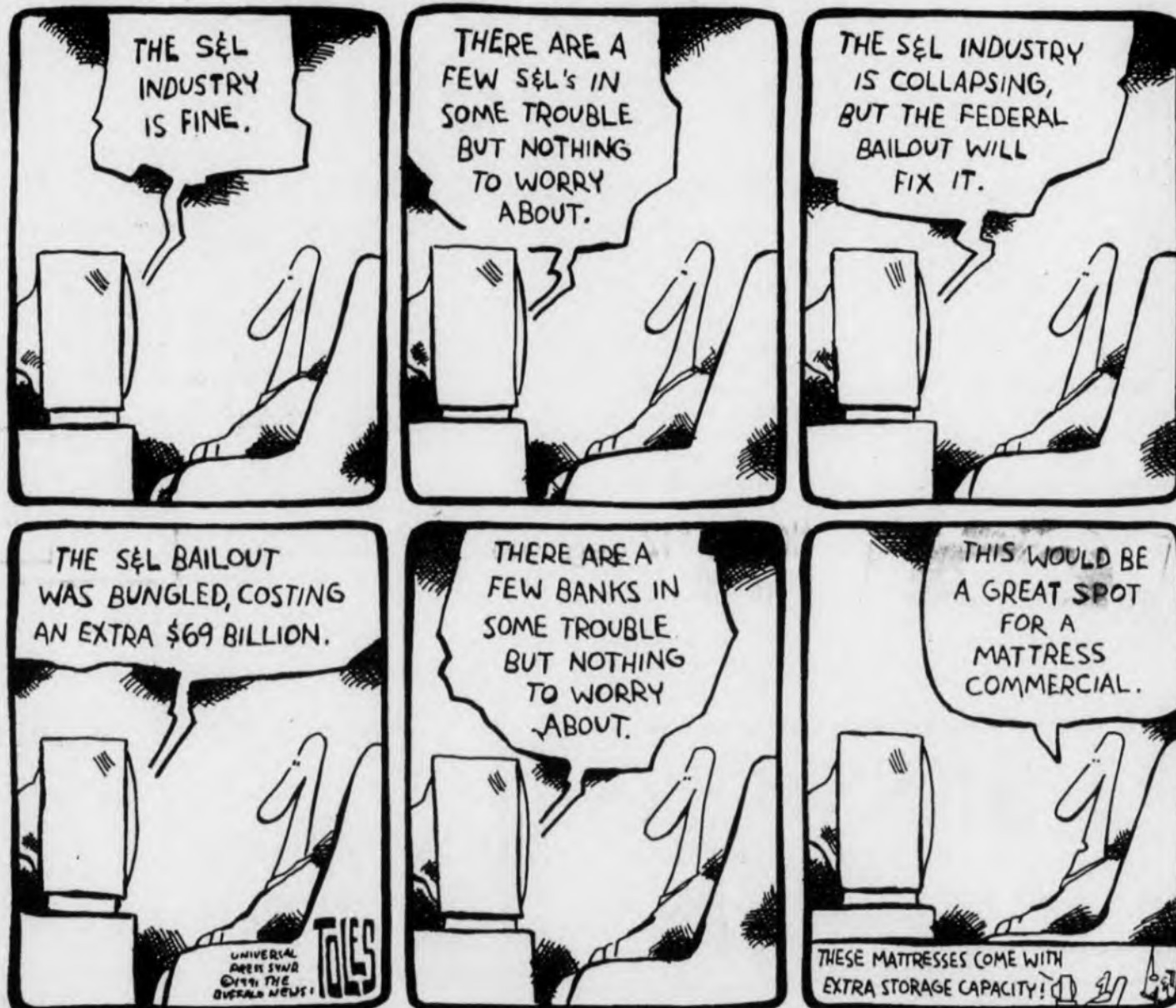
But, that piece of victory was only half the cake.

The Lady Cats hosted Missouri not more than an hour after the men's game was finished. The fans were invited to stay and enjoy a complete afternoon of basketball action.

A few daring fans who braved the devastating effects of bleacher buns stayed put and enjoyed another Big Eight battle.

The Missouri game was another in a series of last-minute victories for the Lady Cats, filled with action and great plays in a stadium filled with empty seats.

Get out and support the Lady Cats and the great basketball they have been playing. Continue to support the 'Cats and help cheer them out of the Big Eight cellar tonight when they face Oklahoma in Bramlage.



## Concerts rock Manhattan

With the recent rise of Manhattan, and more accurately Bramlage Coliseum, to the forefront of rock concert venues, I find myself excited. In the last three months alone, we've had AC/DC, Poison and a couple of opening acts no one remembers. Soon, Bad Company and Damn Yankees will turn the arena floor into a "bone-crushing, mind-jarring flame thrower." The way things are going, we might even get to see a band who doesn't find it necessary to wear leather.

The local scene is no less exciting. Bands such as Roach Factory and The Moving Van Goghs allow everyone in Manhattan to say "I know a guy that plays in the band." Knowing someone in a band is very important as it allows you, through some form of osmosis, to take credit for the music being played on stage. Kind of like a fifth Beatle. Or C.R.E.E.P.

Alas, most things come to an end, and should a band ever break up it's very important to follow some important guidelines. First, make sure that you see the band's last performance. Then years from now you can say stuff like "I saw their last concert, man. They rocked." Secondly, make sure the act breaking up is or was "the greatest band ever." Using phrases like this will make your friends think that you are "hip," rather than a drugged-out social reject who has nothing better to do than follow bands around.

Alas, I can hear some of you now saying "Shawn Bruce, what makes you such an expert on rock 'n' roll?" I can hear others asking "Do you own any leather?" I can hear most asking "How the hell does someone like you get a column?"

The answers to the second and third question are no, and you would have to ask the editor. But don't question my rock 'n' roll expertise. For you see, I once was a rock 'n' roll star.

Those were the days. I remember the day we formed Kreull and the Moosemen. In much the same way as The Beatles and The Rolling Stones, we were young men drawn

Shawn  
Bruce

Collegian Columnist



chimps can play them.

Unencumbered by musical ability, we lined up our first gig. The coveted opening slot for the Kinsley High School Jazz Band at the high school's spring music concert. As we looked out over the audience, we could see they didn't care about some group called The Moosemen. It was the choir they had come to see.

That was until we hit the stage. As we tore into the blues number with all the fury our \$59 Sears guitars could muster, the crowd went nuts. I know the tight trousers had something to do with it, but there was also something else going on. A feeling that nothing mattered except me and my guitar. As we went into the unmistakable opening chords of "Smoke," I looked at my fellow bandmates and saw they felt the same way.

We went on to play two more gigs but never recaptured the emotion of that first gig. Rumors of drug abuse haunted us, and Kreull's wife turned into a Yoko Ono look-alike. When Kreull announced he was leaving for a solo career, it came as no surprise.

There was talk of a reunion tour, but it never came together. The drummer went on to a career as a successful bag boy at the local grocery store. The rhythm guitar player is now a successful columnist who wears a beret. One guy joined the Army. Kreull became a born-again Christian and hasn't been heard from in a really long time. Sometimes I miss him.

And me? Eventually, I came to the decision that my future wasn't in the music industry. This decision was hastened by the fact that my parents stopped sending checks. I went back to school, got a column and pretty much have my life on track. At least to the point where Mom sends checks again.

But within me still beats the heart of a rock 'n' roller, and no matter how respectable I become, I'll never lose it. Because as long as I can yell "Manhattan, Kansas are you ready to rock?", I know that I'm alive. Rock on dude, rock on.

## Another perspective

In today's complex world, it is easy to get caught up seeking simple solutions for complicated problems. Nowhere is this more true than in the problems that engulf the Middle East.

Even before Saddam Hussein was thrust into Americans' living rooms, the Middle East was a tinderbox waiting to erupt into flames. Everyone was dissatisfied — Lebanon wanted a government; Jordan wanted oil; the Palestinians wanted a homeland, and the Israelis wanted to keep theirs.

Now that the world has agreed that Saddam is "the great Satan," the temptation to further stereotype Arabs is even greater. With our friends and relatives dying in the gulf, it would be easy to picture all Arabs as enemies.

The war in the Persian Gulf is a war to fight aggression, not the Arab world. Americans must constantly remind themselves of that.

If we allow prejudices to invade our society, we will prove what Saddam has been saying all along — that the West does not care about the fates of Arabs, only the oil that they sit on.

— Daily Orange  
January 28, 1991





CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

Barbara Robel, adviser for greek affairs, speaks to members of the Panhellenic Council at a meeting in the Delta Delta Delta house. She has been an adviser for greek organizations for the past 16 years.

## Award given to Robel for efforts with greeks

**DARLA GOODMAN**  
Collegian Reporter

Fraternities and sororities at K-State benefit from the expertise and enthusiasm of one of the nation's top greek advisers.

Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs, is nationally known for her work in fraternity and sorority systems. In December, she was given the Distinguished Service Award at the annual convention of the Association of Fraternity Advisers in New Orleans. The award, presented by other advisers, is the most prestigious given by the association.

Robel has also served as editor of the association's national newsletter.

The president of K-State's Panhellenic Council, Jenny Barenberg, senior in secondary education, said Robel has made K-State's greek system stronger by encouraging students to take on the leadership roles themselves.

"Her motto is 'The sky's the limit. Anything you want to do, I'll help you,'" Barenberg said.

Pat Bosco, vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said Robel has been recognized nationally for her work with fraternities and sororities, and the system at K-State has won awards. He said Robel is constantly called upon by others because of her expertise.

"Our greek system, including students, alumni advisers and fraternity and sorority alumni, has benefitted from her guidance and facilitation skills," Bosco said.

Robel works through problems with the students, and that can be difficult.

"We have asked her to advise and guide rather than direct. That employs a whole range of skills, and Barb has them all," Bosco said.

Robel's interest in greek organizations began as an undergraduate member of a sorority at K-State. Robel spent six years as executive director for the Mid-America Panhellenic Council and Association.

She began working with the officers, housemothers and alumni advisers of greek organizations at K-State in 1974 when she was hired by the Panhellenic Council as an adviser. In 1979, the Interfraternity Council hired her as their adviser.

Robel said she firmly believes in the opportunities offered by greek life and feels a need to contribute to the greek system. She said the best part of her job is working with the students.

The success of K-State's greek system is due to the hard work of the student members, Robel said.

"An inherent factor in our strength is that we're in the Midwest and a basically work-oriented population. We have students that care," she said.

Robel said she hopes the system will continue to grow and stay in touch with the students' needs.

The problems, Robel said, the system will face in the future include the continuing need to emphasize and look for opportunities to enhance diversity within the system and the continuing need for alcohol education.

## Radon found in local area

### Present gas levels found to exceed EPA guidelines

**RYAN HAYTER**  
Collegian Reporter

Radon gas, the third greatest cause of lung cancer in the United States, has been found to be present at levels exceeding the Environmental Protection Agency's guidelines in 40 to 60 percent of homes tested in Riley County.

Bruce Snead, a residential energy specialist with the K-State Energy Extension office said, "The EPA's current estimate claims 17,000 people per year may die of lung cancer induced by radon."

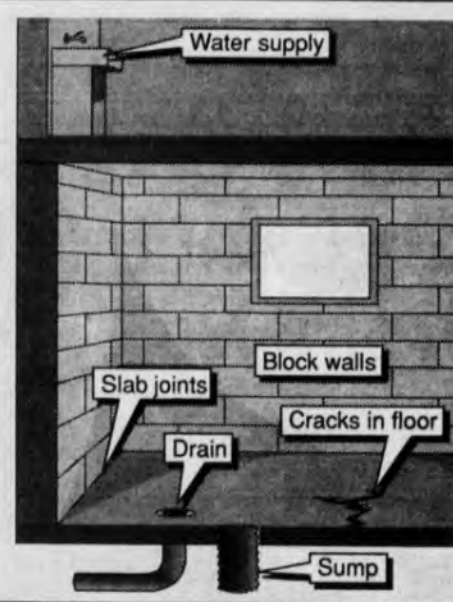
The EPA's Radon Detection Kit defines radon as a naturally occurring gas that comes from the breakdown of uranium commonly found in soil.

Snead said air in the soil carries the gas through cracks and openings into houses where it collects. As the radon continues to decay into other elements it can deliver a dose of radioactive alpha particles. When these are breathed in, it may cause a change in chemistry or DNA of lung cells and possibly cause lung cancer.

"Iowa and Nebraska are two of the three states with the highest concentrations of radon gas," Snead said.

### How radon seeps into homes

These are common places radon gas is likely to seep into homes. The gas can move through small spaces in the ground where a house is built. Radon may also enter through water faucets when a home relies on well water.



Source: Environmental Protection Agency

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

"Kansas does not have above average concentrations of radon, but we sit in the middle, leaving the potential for high levels. It can exist anywhere in the state.

"Basement apartments are more susceptible to high concentrations of the gas, but students don't spend many years in them. Lung cancer deals with long-term exposure," he said.

Homes may be initially tested with do-it-yourself testing kits offered by

the Riley County Health Department, Snead said. The two-day screening measurements check to see if the problem should be ignored or if further testing should be done.

"Radon is not the cancer scare of the week," Snead said. "Short-term exposure is insignificant. It may take longer than five years to develop lung cancer."

Kits may be purchased for \$10 at the Riley County Health Department, 2030 Tecumseh Road.



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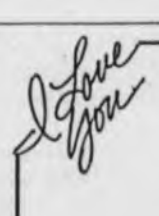
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTSRose gets  
2nd snub  
from Hall

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — The doors of Cooperstown slammed shut on Pete Rose when the Hall of Fame's board of directors voted 12-0 Monday to bar the banned baseball star from its ballot.

While the rule adopted Monday does not specifically mention Rose, the former Cincinnati Reds player and manager is the only living person on the permanently ineligible list.

Rose, the career leader in hits and games, can become eligible for the Hall ballot only if the baseball commissioner reinstates him by December 2005. None of the previous 14 individuals banned from baseball were reinstated.

"The directors felt that it would be incongruous to have a person who has been declared ineligible by baseball to be eligible or baseball's highest honor," Hall of Fame President Ed Stack said. "It follows that if such individual is reinstated by baseball, then such individual would be a candidate for election."

Rose was placed on the ineligible list Aug. 23, 1989, by the late commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. The commissioner concluded after a six-month investigation that Rose bet on baseball games, including those involving the Reds.

Rose, a three-time National League batting champion and its Most Valuable Player in 1973, had been considered an odds-on favorite for first-year election until the investigation that led to his banishment. He would have been eligible for the first time this December.

However, former American League president Lee MacPhail and current AL president Bobby Brown last month proposed the rule to keep Rose off the ballot. No write-in votes are permitted under the rules of election.

"I had felt right from the start that if someone was ineligible, that person should not be considered for the Hall of Fame," Brown said.

Rose, who last month completed a five-month prison sentence for filing false federal income-tax returns, would not comment on the decision as he returned Monday to a Cincinnati halfway house. He is living there for three months as part of his sentence.

Brown and MacPhail were supported at Monday's meeting by a group largely made up of present and former baseball executives. Stack, who voted against the new rule at the Jan. 10 committee meeting, changed his mind and voted for it Monday.

Bob Broeg, a Hall director who is a writer for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, agreed with the baseball executives. He said he didn't think it would be right for Rose to be alongside other Hall of Famers in Cooperstown.

"He'd go in the first year and the next year he'd be signing autographs somewhere else for pay," Broeg said.

The Baseball Writers Association of America, which votes for the Hall of Fame, said it would announce the number of write-in votes for Rose each year, even though they won't count.

"We feel a significant number of people will write in Pete Rose's name despite the decision," BBWAA executive secretary Jack Lang said. "We feel it is incumbent upon us to make those votes known."

Rose batted .303 in a 24-year career and set records for hits (4,256), games (3,562), at-bats (14,053) and singles (3,215). He was the NL Rookie of the Year in 1963, the World Series MVP in 1975 and won NL batting titles in 1968, 1969 and 1973.

Oklahoma next  
Wildcat TV foeDAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

Last season, ESPN and K-State made an unbeatable team. And if there is ever a time for K-State to regain its success on ESPN, it is tonight at 6:35 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Billy Tubbs and the run-and-gun Oklahoma Sooners have rolled into Manhattan, and K-State is hoping to dash their hopes with another upset victory.

Last year, the Wildcats shut down Oklahoma with strong defense, holding them 71 points below their scoring average, and captured a 66-51 victory over the No. 3 ranked Sooners.

This season the Sooners aren't ranked as highly — they check in at No. 23 — but carry a 15-6 overall record and 4-3 mark in the Big Eight. The game is equally as important for the Wildcats, as are all of their remaining Big Eight games if they want to move out of the conference cellar.

"Oklahoma has another very fine basketball team. I think they will come in here and play hard. It should be a very good game," K-State coach Dana Altman said.

K-State is coming off of its first conference victory this season, and is looking for its second against a team that has had woes in Manhattan. Oklahoma is 25-46 against K-State in Manhattan, but is 6-5 under Tubbs.

Altman said he is mainly concerned with the arsenal of weapons that Tubbs possesses every year and the amount of points those weapons can put on the scoreboard.

The two top weapons are freshman Jeff Webster and 3-point specialist Brent Price, both average about 20 points per game. Yet the scorers keep coming in Kermit Holmes, who has been sidelined indefinitely with a knee injury, Terry Evans, and a bench that runs extremely deep.

"What concerns us the most is their ability to score points. They have a lot of offensive weapons," Altman said.

K-State perhaps put one of its better performances together last Saturday to squeak past Colorado 73-72. Altman praised the defense, rebounding and shooting. The Wildcats had a pleasant change from shooting 45 percent from the field and connected on 64 percent in the second half.

Oklahoma is the second of a three-game homestand for K-State, whose mood has been lifted along with the fans'. Altman said the K-State fans made the difference in the Colorado game.

"Our mood is better, considering we were struggling. The win helped pick us up," Altman said. "The other day, the fans were very important. The students have been great. Without them we would be in more trouble than we are in."



K-State center Maurice Brittian battles with Colorado's Shawn Vandiver for a rebound during the Wildcats' 73-72 win Saturday. K-State looks to make it two in a row in the league tonight.

BRAD CAMP/FILE

## Reunion rare chance to mingle with greats

Bill  
Lang

Sports Reporter



Well, as some of you know, I am an older student — as to how old I really am, let's just say that I remember the starting lineup for the K-State men's basketball team of 1981-82.

But we'll leave Tyrone Adams, Randy Reed, Ed Nealey, Les Craft and Tim Jankovich out of this.

This narrative is about the tradition of K-State basketball and what it means to this university.

This past weekend, the 1950-51 men's team had its 40-year reunion, and to see these "giants" of K-State basketball and to listen to them reminisce was a real treat.

There were two All-Americans standing in front of me: Ernie Barrett and Dick Knostman. Barrett was also an all-Big Seven player along with Jack Stone and Lew Hitch.

This was a team that went 25-4 and bowed to Kentucky in the NCAA finals. Sure they lost the game, but to some of the players it was what Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp did before the game that set a tone of intimidation.

"Right as we were getting dressed before the game, we hear the door open up to our locker room," Jim Iverson said. "In pops Adolph Rupp's head and he bellows, 'Gentlemen, I just want you to know that it's an honor to be on the same floor with you guys.'"

"We just sat there and that was on our minds the whole game. He was pretty good at that stuff."

To hear them talk about Ahearn Field House in the early years was

incredible.

Did you know that when they opened it in 1951, no one ever dreamed of it being the home of the best team in the 1950s and early '60s.

Also, when it first opened, there were no showers. The players put on their uniforms in what was once Nichols Gymnasium.

"We had these big old hooded jackets and really baggy pants," Knostman said. "We would just walk in a side door in those uniforms and come in from underneath the stands ... I think that was intimidating to the other team. We just thought we were getting out of the cold and ready for a game."

It was after the game that fun really began. At that time showers were not in Ahearn, but still in Nichols. The players would ride a bus — when it worked — and go take their showers at Nichols.

"When we played Kansas for the

second time that season, we had a tough win against them," Knostman said. "I guess some of their fans got a little upset with that and sabotaged our bus. Man, that was a cold run to the showers."

The coach at the time was one of the game's great masterminds, Jack Gardner. To hear the players talk about him, you would think that he was a god of some sort.

"He would just sit there and watch the other team warmup and then he knew their strengths and weaknesses," Stone said. "He also knew how to take risks better than anybody else."

He was referring to the recruiting of Ed Head. Head was a junior varsity player in the Los Angeles area. But by the word of Stone, Gardner took a risk and signed him.

"If he didn't push me in practice, I wouldn't have been an All-American," Stone said. "Our second team was probably as good as any

one team in the country. And believe me, we know."

Sure, this sounds like a recap of all the festivities this weekend. But to see these guys get together and reminisce was a real treat. To see their love for K-State basketball endure after 40 years was incredible.

So where does that leave us? Some of the alumni felt that the students have pulled themselves away from the team because of its record. In their eyes, this is blasphemy!

So where does this leave you? It should leave you seated in Bramlage tonight showing the "gods" of K-State basketball just how wrong they are.

The players know how special the homecourt advantage is at K-State, and the opposing Big Eight coaches know that K-State has distinct advantage when it comes to homecourt advantage. So keep up the good work.

## Sports Briefly

## Hazim honored once again

K-State's Nadira Hazim was named the Big Eight's Player-of-the-Week Monday for the second consecutive week.

In two games last week, Hazim scored 52 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Lady Cats to their fourth straight win and a first-place tie with Oklahoma State atop the conference standings.

"Nadira isn't really doing anything unusual because she is doing it within our system," said K-State coach Susan Yow. "She is just really in sync right now, and it's an understatement to say she's having a great year."

In the Lady Cats' 74-73 overtime win at Kansas last Wednesday, Hazim scored a game-high 27 points and grabbed nine rebounds. She was also the key down the stretch in that game as she scored eight of K-State's final 17 points.

The 5-7 senior from Topeka then scored a game high 25 points and pulled down five rebounds in Saturday's 66-62 win over Missouri. Hazim has now scored 20-plus points in seven consecutive games and leads the Big Eight with 23.5 scoring average in conference play.

K-State's total.

That would leave the 'Cats with four scholarships. Last year, Snyder signed 25 players on the first day of the signing period.

"We will not fill up our scholarships on the first day," Snyder said. "That may not take place for several weeks."

Under NCAA rules, Snyder is not allowed to comment on prospects until they have signed national letters. He did, however, say what the 'Cats were hoping to accomplish with this year's recruiting class.

"We believe we've covered every position, although our main focus is linemen," Snyder said. "You can't ever have enough of them."

Snyder said he is expecting to sign eight linemen, four on offense and

four on defense. One player is Manhattan High's Brian Lojka, a 6-foot-6, 230-pounder who played tight end and defensive tackle for Coach Lew Lane's Indians.

"The fact that he was as versatile as he was made him attractive to K-State," Lane said. "He runs well for a big man, and he is every bit of 6-6. We tried him out at defensive tackle as an experiment, and he turned out to be one of our top linemen."

Lojka, who is a center on the Indian basketball team, has been out of



Snyder

action the last three weeks with an ankle injury. Lane said he did not expect the injury to be serious.

Lojka's teammate, Steve Hanks, also plans on signing with the 'Cats. Hanks, a 6-foot, 190-pounder, played defensive back and wide receiver for the Indians.

"Steve was a two-year starter for us, and that's kind of a rarity at our place," Lane said. "He's an awfully good football player."

Hanks was Lane's return specialist last season, and returned a punt and kickoff for touchdowns against Class 6A runner-up Garden City.

"Coach Snyder is getting two very versatile athletes," Lane said. "His staff is very committed to keeping the Kansas kids from leaving the state, and I think they've stuck to

their word."

Snyder said he expects to supplement his recruiting class with "a quality running back, a high quality receiver, and another quarterback."

"Because we're so low in numbers at every position, we have to focus across the board," Snyder said. "But when you look at rosters of other teams, about 50 percent of their players are linemen. I think we're pretty close to that way of thinking."

K-State has also received oral commitments from two other in-state linemen. Jeff Smith, 6-1, 257, from Arkansas City, reportedly chose the 'Cats over Kansas and Oklahoma State. The other is Dirk Ochs, 6-6, 215, from Shawnee Mission South.

Snyder also received an oral commitment from lineman Robert Pear-

son of R.L. Turner High School in Carrollton, Texas. That's the same school that produced former Wildcat James Enin-Okut.

A trio of two-year walk-ons — Josh Kolb, Joe Boone and Matt Argo — were also given scholarships for the upcoming year. Their scholarships will not count against K-State's annual limit, but will be part of the maximum allotment for an NCAA Division I program, which is 95.

One of Snyder's biggest challenges since coming to K-State in 1989 has been bringing the program closer to the NCAA maximum. Probation sanctions from the 1970s and constant attrition have dwindled K-State's numbers.

## Oklahoma State moves into poll

By the Associated Press

UNLV was No. 1 in the Associated Press basketball poll for the 12th straight week, this time unanimously again, and Oklahoma State moved into the rankings for the first time this season Monday.

UNLV (18-0), the only unbeaten Division I team, received all 63 first-place votes and 1,575 points from a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters.

Nos. 2-3-4 remained unchanged as well, with Arkansas (22-1), Ohio State (18-1) and Indiana (20-2) occupying those spots. UNLV plays at Arkansas Sunday, and Coach Jerry Tarkanian admits he's thinking about the 1-2 matchup.

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't," he said. First, the Runnin' Rebels have

to play Fresno State on Thursday.

UNLV kept its record intact on Sunday with a 115-73 rout of Rutgers. The Rebels were unanimous No. 1 picks three weeks in a row until last week, when Ohio State got two first-place votes.

Oklahoma State (15-4) moved into the rankings for the first time this season at No. 22 after an 81-68 victory over Nebraska. There was one other new poll member, No. 25 Michigan State (13-6), which was ranked twice previously this season and as high as No. 4 in preseason.

Arkansas, coming off a 100-87 victory over Rice, had 1,512 points, followed by Ohio State with 1,405 and Indiana with 1,392. Ohio State lost to Michigan State 75-61 earlier in the week, and Indiana is coming off a 77-66 victory over Minnesota.

## AP poll

1. UNLV(18)	18-0	1,575	1
2. Arkansas	22-1	1,512	2
3. Ohio St.	18-1	1,405	3
4. Indiana	20-2	1,392	4
5. Arizona	18-3	1,228	6
6. Duke	18-4	1,208	7
7. Syracuse	19-3	1,163	8
8. St. John's	16-3	1,143	5
9. North Carolina	15-3	1,132	9
10. Kentucky	17-3	1,025	10
11. Virginia	16-4	846	15
12. So. Miss.	14-2	784	17
13. E. Tenn. St.	18-2	776	16
14. UCLA	15-5	763	12
15. Nebraska	18-3	698	11
16. N. Mex. St.	16-2	609	20
17. Utah	20-2	583	13
18. Kansas	15-4	454	24
19. LSU	13-6	295	14
20. Georgetown	13-6	280	18
21. New Orleans	19-3	275	22
22. Oklahoma St.	15-4	255	—
23. Oklahoma	15-6	190	21
24. Pittsburgh	15-7	125	19
25. Michigan St.	13-6	113	—

## Football team makes signing linemen top priority

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Reporter

If things go according to plan, expect 18 new members of the K-State football team on Wednesday.

Coach Bill Snyder said that is the number of oral commitments he has received from junior college and high school prospects to join the Wildcats. Wednesday is the first day that national letters of intent can be signed.

Snyder has also awarded three scholarships out of the NCAA's annual limit of 25 to senior David Gleue and sophomores Tate Wright and J.J. Smith. All have been in the K-State program for one year as walk-ons, and NCAA rules state that their scholarships must count against

K-State's total.

That would leave the 'Cats with four scholarships. Last year, Snyder signed 25 players on the first day of the signing period.

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Snyder



## OPERATION DESERT STORM

# Lights show troop support

## Red Cross selling wristbands to assist military families

CINDY BRIGGS  
Collegian Reporter

Chances are that in the past two weeks you've noticed more than an occasional car with its headlights on in broad daylight, or maybe you've seen students wearing brown plastic wristbands. These are just a few of the newest expressions of support for U.S. troops in the gulf.

KDDV 100.3, a radio station broadcasting out of Topeka, began requesting listeners to leave their headlights on during daylight hours as an expression of support for U.S. troops on Jan. 16.

Greg Phillips, operations manager of V100.3, said the idea evolved out of a staff meeting. Headlights were chosen because they aren't normally used during the day and would therefore attract attention throughout the community.

"It's just a gesture for people to go the extra mile to do something

they wouldn't normally do," he said.

Although V100.3 supports U.S. troops in the gulf, Phillips said it is not endorsing war.

"This is not in support of the war. The lights-on promotion is in support of the troops in the Middle East."

Phillips said V100.3 has received several calls from listeners in support of the promotion and has yet to receive any in opposition.

"Folks have called and said it is a good gesture. Obviously, not everyone in Topeka is doing it," he said.

The station will continue the promotion as long as U.S. troops are fighting in the gulf. Phillips said they plan to do other promotions for the troops, but he was not ready to comment on any details.

"We urge everyone in Manhattan to do it from V100.3," said Phillips.

Since Jan. 14, the Manhattan chapter of the American Red Cross

has been selling plastic "Desert Storm" wristbands to support the U.S. troops. A purpose of the Red Cross is to aid military families during a military crisis.

"Basically, in military matters we are the liaison between family and military units," said Leslie Rose, executive assistant for the Manhattan Red Cross. "This doesn't mean we support what is going on. I don't even wear the bracelet myself. I think if my husband was over there, I might. I do have yellow ribbons hanging around the house."

Rose said she and Beryl Adams, director of the Manhattan Red Cross, were eager to sell the wristbands since both of their husbands are in the military, and they understand the support military families need at this time.

The idea to sell wristbands was started by the Topeka organization Project Cheers. Rose said they order them from a man in Topeka who distributes them out of his home.

"We have the first 250 sold, and we have ordered 500 more. How many of the 500 we've sold, I don't

know," she said.

Adams said wristbands were chosen to show support because they are easy to wear. She said the idea goes back to the POW-MIA bracelets worn during the Vietnam War. The bracelets were made of brass and cost two dollars. Each bracelet was engraved with the name of a soldier missing in action or a prisoner of war.

"The idea behind the bracelets is to wear them until the troops return," Adams said.

For \$1, anyone can buy a wristband. The first to come out were printed with the words Desert Shield, but they have since been changed to Desert Storm. The money raised through the sale of the wristbands goes to help local military families. Both Adams and Rose agreed the proceeds give them more flexibility in the amount they can aid military families.

Presently, they are providing aid to two local families. One is a military wife who is receiving aid to buy formula for her newborn while her husband is in the gulf. The Red Cross is also helping another Manhattan family pay electric bills.

## Stores to contribute money to Red Cross

LISA NOLL  
Collegian Reporter

One penny may not seem like a lot to most people, but to many military families it can mean getting the bills paid on time.

The EZ shops in Kansas and Missouri are donating one cent for every gallon of gasoline they sell to the American Red Cross through Feb. 6.

The Red Cross then gives the money to military families to help out in emergency situations.

Beryl Adams, executive director for the Riley County Red Cross, said the purpose is to meet emergency needs for military families because of separation or decreased salaries.

"We mainly help them with rent or utilities," Adams said.

Becky Barnett, field marketing director for the EZ Shops, said during a good week they sell an average of 300,000 gallons of gasoline. The projected goal is about \$3,000.

"I really think it's a good deal," Barnett said, "and it's nice knowing that money will help those who need it."

The EZ Shops, along with other area businesses, are also selling De-

sert Storm bracelets for \$1. All of these proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

"We are anticipating increased business, and we want to share that profit with the Red Cross," Barnett said.

Adams said the local Red Cross chapter has been receiving numerous donations from various organizations and businesses. Many of these donations are designated specifically for the families of the soldiers in the gulf.

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# Band reunites, releases album

Rockers find music industry appalling

DAVID PRITCHARD  
Collegian Reporter

Two members of the rock group Shooting Star were in Manhattan Feb. 4 promoting the release of their new album "It's Not Over" by doing an interview at KMKF radio.

It was the first stop for the group, and the first time anyone in the country had heard the new material.

"It's really cool to finally hear this on the radio — I mean that's one year's work," said Keith Mitchell, lead vocalist.

After releasing five albums between 1980 and 1986, the band has only released two albums in the past five years, one of which is their new album.

Most rock stars have a story to tell about going through the school of hard knocks to get where they are now, but Shooting Star may have written the book.

The band's first three albums had short lives because of internal problems with the record company. The next two albums talked of the band's frustration with the business side of music, and in 1986 the band broke up. Fans, however, remained loyal.

After a legal battle with the band's record company, "The Best of Shooting Star" was released in 1989 and immediately sold more than a million copies.

The album contained a previously unreleased track called "Touch Me Tonight" that stayed in the Top 10 of

the MTV Video Countdown for more than 30 days. That success gave Shooting Star the upper hand they needed to deal with the record companies.

"The cool thing is when "Touch Me Tonight" was beginning to happen, we weren't even a band. It put us in an incredible position of power," said Van McLain, lead guitarist. "So then we had all these record companies wanting to talk to us saying, 'We got to have you guys,' and we were able to get control."

"We told them we were producing the music, we were doing the songs we wanted to do, and we made them put it in the contract," he said.

The songs on the new album show the band's attitude toward the business side of music and how they feel much of today's music is manufactured.

"I think the biggest point I want to make is if someone is legitimately making music of his choice, more power to him," McLain said. "It's the manufactured crap where a bunch of record company guys take some model and say 'You're going to be a rap singer.'"

"I think that's what gets me," he said. "If music's real and from the heart, I may hate it, but that's what music's all about."

## Shooting Star's music unimpressive; new titles remakes of old themes

REBECCA SACK  
Collegian Reviewer

Shooting Star is back with mindless metal and gut-level boredom. Their latest release, "It's Not Over," brought the group back together for what sounds more like reminiscing than recreation.

Reviewer says ...

**It is over!**


This entire album is predictable and familiar. One look at the lyric sheet made me hope the music quality would redeem the simplicity. Another look at the lyric sheet made me wonder why they had even bothered to type up the words.

About every song on the album, except a couple of the slow ones, had one of three rock beats, heavy and whining guitar riffs, keyboards in the background and rasping vocals. Shooting Star sounds like a lot of other groups. They really have nothing innovative to offer, except that they are from Kansas.

This same type of album from Gorky Park a few years ago brought more critical acclaim than this album probably will, only because Gorky Park is Russian. That may be an excuse or an incentive to by an otherwise bland recording.

The best use for this album might be as a record of the rock era. Not because Shooting Star has a classic sound or undeniable talent, but because, like those little pictures in the dictionary, they stereotype rock music. Maybe someday a small sketch of the group will appear next to the word "rock."

See STAR, Page 10



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TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU, \$280. 539-1554.



DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS

- Built in late 1990; Avail. June 5, July 5, Aug. 5
- New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
- Economical Gas Heat
- Designed with the KSU student in mind
- 1 bedroom \$370
- 2 bedroom \$470
- 2 BR with study \$555
- 3 BR with study \$700

OFFICE:  
2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)  
Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment

(Continued on page 9)

# She'll kiss and tell.

SIMPLY SEND ROSES.



There is no gift more Romantic than Flowers.

Manhattan Floral Co. ph 776-8801  
630 Poyntz has a complete selection of Valentine Gifts to charm anyone's heart.



# LOWMAN'S

IN - AGGIEVILLE

## Winter Dog Days! FINAL REDUCTIONS

# 40% to 50% Off

On all Fall and Winter merchandise.

- All Fall Sportshirts 40% Off
- Cotton Sweaters 40% Off
- Wool Sweaters 50% Off
- Suits 25%-50% Off (Select year-round weights on sale also)
- Fancy dress shirts 25%-50% Off
- Socks, Belts 25%-50% Off
- Cole-Haan shoes 40% Off (In Stock only)

...where quality never goes out of style.

1215 Moro 776-7304  
All sales are final.  
Mon. through Sat. 10-6. Thurs. until 8. Sun. 1-5.



(Continued from page 8)

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420. water, trash paid. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM FIREPLACE, balcony, laundry, reserved parking, located close to campus, very nice. 1524 McCain Lane Apartment 11. 539-2702.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, price negotiable. 1111 Vetter. 537-0369.

#### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, available now and August. Phone weekdays. 537-9064.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR \$245. Close to campus. Very nice. Available now. 537-3656.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, 1005 Laramie upper. 539-2017 evenings till 9 p.m.

### NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Showings Mon.-Wed. and Fri.  
1200 Fremont #6  
2-3 p.m.  
1856 Anderson #6  
3-4 p.m.

THE CURTIN  
COMPANIES  
776-8641

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1974 MALIBU Classic, good condition, new radio system and tires, automatic (on floor), \$1,750. (913)263-3474.

1975 JEEP CJ-5, V-8, four-speed, 33-inch tires, white with blue top. \$2,350, make offer. 414 N. Juliette. 776-2056.

1980 MUSTANG, very dependable. Call for more information. 539-7491.

1982 DATSUN 4x4 king cab, sunroof, mag wheels, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, flat bed. Phone 776-5106 evenings. 776-2292 days.

#### 7 Computers

COMMODORE CBM 8050 dual disk drive, Zenith monitor, keyboard, printer, software, manuals, cables, paper. \$300. 776-9753.

FOR SALE: Macintosh Plus, 4 mg Ram. MacInt stand, keyboard cover. Cutting edge Hard Drive with software. Call 539-1052 ask for Alex. \$2,100.

FOR SALE: PC/XT computer with color monitor, color printer and lots of software. Call 532-2296.

#### 8 Employment

ACTRESS FOR community service project eight days in February. \$5.50/hour. Call Michelle at 537-8823.

AG BUSINESS needs individual with light school load that can handle responsibility. Must be willing to work long days and on weekends. 776-9401.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

MAKE \$500 in three night's work. Sell 100 funny college T-shirts and make \$500, or sell 50 and make \$200. No financial obligation. For more details call 1-800-245-3087.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, Nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 18. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at 303-524-7766.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

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HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

HOT OPPORTUNITIES. Pine Cove Christian Camp. Staff positions available: Wrangler, pool director, ski instructor, counselor, maintenance, nurse, food, babysitting. Interviewing Feb. 7-8, Thursday and Friday, Union Station room 2, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rhythmic, Weightlifting and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake Country since 1969. Meet new friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/land activities. Specific job info and applications are available at the Placement Office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance, for a personal interview on campus Tuesday, Feb. 5th.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

T.J. CINNAMONS. Now hiring full- and part-time. Apply in person. 1327 Anderson.

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**Bobby's**  
Tuesdays:  
**TACO NACHO NIGHT**  
39¢ Tacos  
with drink order  
Homemade flour  
chicken or beef tacos  
\$1.25 margaritas  
539-1571

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WOHLERS Used furniture and appliances, new hours, open seven days a week, 1 to 5 p.m. except Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 9 p.m. Modern and antique furniture, office furniture, 615 N. Third. 539-3119.

#### 12 Houses for Rent

ONE-HALF BLOCK west of campus. Washer, dryer, garage, two bedrooms. Call 537-1804. Need to occupy soon.

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: GOLD necklace in Throckmorton parking lot. Claim in Throckmorton 414 or call Marie 532-6176.

FOUND: GREEN crystal on black string found near Holton Hall on Friday, Jan. 25. Call 776-5589.

LOST: LONG navy blue wool coat in women's locker room in Ahearn. Please return to Ahearn towel cage or call 539-3727.

LOST: YELLOW Timberland jacket from Econ 1 afternoon class on Friday before dead week and black-faced Fossil watch from walk-on racketball court on Friday night between 7 and 9 two weeks before finals. Call Derek Christensen at 539-2318.

#### 16 Mobile Homes for Rent

THREE-BEDROOM 1982 Schult. One and one-half baths available immediately, \$300 per month. All appliances plus dishwasher, washer, dryer hook-ups. 776-4059.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

FREE ADVICE! Don't rent. Purchase. Seventeen home selection. 1981 14x70, three-bedroom, only \$170.25 monthly. Countrydale 539-2325.

#### 20 Parties-n-more

WHAT ARE you going to do for your honey on Valentine's Day? For \$2 send a singing telegram, a cupcake, song and smile. Call 539-7627 for more information.

#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ADPI 1990 Pledge Class—Thank you for the beautiful gifts. I've enjoyed working with each of you and becoming friends. You're awesome and I love you all! —Dawn.

AXJ—SUCHA family as this. You know we can't miss. A chance to say, Happy 21st Birthday. We'll toast to you, 'cause we know you'll have fun. Just wait 'til we're all 21! AX Love, Arnie and Emily.

DARK and Lovely. Here's to: Eggiville: breaking and entering, or rather just breaking; Truxie and Ted; matchmaking and Toddwhacker. You owe us one now that you're 21! Happy B-day! M&S.

FJIS—THANKS for the party Saturday night. The dancing was fun and the music just right. We all had more fun than we ever had known, and saw (back) sides of others that had never been shown! You're awesome! Love, ADP's.

JJ—HAPPY 21st Birthday. Let's celebrate, but not like I did! Love You, Dallas.

ME—I have no clue who you might be, but I am intrigued. Rock-a-belly, Tuesday around 6. L.S.

TO THE Fag-Bashers: Next time leave your brass knuckles at home. By the way, I'm not gay.

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS  
**PET'S N' STUFF**  
1105 Waters 539-9494  
OPEN Thurs. 'til 8 p.m.

#### 23 Resume/Typing Service

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Be sure yours is the best possible by taking advantage of our many years experience working with employers. Limited time—cover letter costs only \$5 with purchase of resume service. Career Development Services—776-1229.

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? The Resume Service has been providing professional resume writing services to KSU students and faculty for over 10 years. We provide resume, cover letter and form typing services with laser- and letter-quality printing. Call 537-7294, 539-6027 or stop by 343 Colorado Street.

#### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO GA tickets and two reserved (section 17 row 15) to Oklahoma game for sale. Call 776-4196.

#### 31 Tutor

COLLEGE ALGEBRA Tutor. Highly qualified, high success rate, flexible hours, still time to improve your grade, make appointment now. 776-7001.

#### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

55-GALLON FISH tank, power pump, lid \$125; pair of 15" hi-fi woofers (new) \$130. Call Ty 539-1638.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

CASH PAID year-round for your paperback and hardback books. The Dusty Bookshelf, 1131 Moro Street. 539-2839.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson. 776-0676.

RESUMES, LETTERS, data sheets, applications, papers and all your typing needs. Professionally entered and processed to your specifications at our new location, 618 N. 12th, across from Kita's. Rossi Secretarial Service. 539-5147.

Typing—LASER printout. Judy 539-7100.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALES looking for roommates, \$100 for rent plus one-fourth utilities with a \$150 deposit. Call 776-8873.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available immediately! One-half block from campus, new and spacious. \$157.50 a month plus one-fourth reasonable utilities. Call or leave message at 539-4771.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$145/month plus one-third utilities. Own room, one block from campus behind Bushwacker's. Call Wendy 776-4337.

HELPI! I need three female or male roommates yesterday! Private bedrooms, two bathrooms, washer and dryer, plus lots more in very nice house close to Aggieville. Call for details 539-1288.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE—Furnished, own room, laundry, quiet neighborhood, \$150 plus (40 utilities). 537-1860.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed: Near campus, four-bedroom house, very clean, own room and storage room. \$75 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-1252.

ROOMMATES WANTED. \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Laundry facilities and own room. Hall utilities. Call 1-456-9884 or 537-7478 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. \$155 a month, one-half utilities, close to campus, off-street parking. Call Eric or Craig 537-9507.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Needed immediately. One female roommate. Own room. Woodway Apartments. \$175 a month plus one-third utilities. Call now 537-4966.

#### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

#### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

ATOMIC KEVLAR 180 skis, matching boots and poles, with Tyrolia bindings—New last December \$350 or best offer. O'Brien 66" TRC Double-Hi-Wrap water ski \$200 or best offer. Please leave message with Jon at 537-0845.

#### 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now: 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

FEMALE To share apartment, own room, close to campus. Call 776-9215 and leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM WOODWAY apartment. Available now. \$350/month. 776-1044.

URGENT! MUST lease immediately, four-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fenced yard, house at 1847 Hunting. Make an offer. 776-8410.

#### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO GA tickets and two reserved (section 17 row 15) to Oklahoma game for sale. Call 776-4196.

#### 31 Tutor

COLLEGE ALGEBRA Tutor. Highly qualified, high success rate, flexible hours, still time to improve your grade, make appointment now. 776-7001.

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CASH PAID year-round for your paperback and hardback books. The Dusty Bookshelf, 1131 Moro Street. 539-2839.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8



## RCGS assists in research of ancestry history in area

ERIN BURKE  
Collegian Reporter

Family history is what Riley County Genealogical Society is all about.

Sherry Butler, who is in charge of publicity for RCGS, said the interest in ancestry research is growing in popularity, and classes are being offered to help that interest.

The RCGS library is in what used to be the Platt House at 2005 Claflin. The RCGS pamphlet states the house was originally owned by Jeremiah Platt, who taught at Bluemont College — which is now K-State — from 1864-84.

The library is run by volunteers and funded by dues and donations, Butler said. Anyone is allowed to use the library, but a \$10 fee is required to be a member. This entitles them to check out periodicals and have their names put on file. She said there are about 300 members belonging to RCGS.

"The interest has really picked up," Butler said. "People write from all over the country wanting information."

Butler said the RCGS library concentrates on Kansas, but still has a wide variety of information. Books on famine immigrants, adoption, New England states and Irish immigrants are just a few examples of the various information available.

Dan Walter, a member who teaches Beginning Genealogy, wrote a book in 1989 on the history of Aggieville. He said he was intrigued by the material in the library when he joined three years ago.

Walter started what is now a hobby by researching his wife's family history.

"My goal is to have enough family history to help my children appreciate history as a subject," Walter said.

He said his class is geared towards

getting people started researching family history.

Other classes being taught are English Research, and Finding Evidence and Proof of Genealogical Facts, Walter said.

The one-night, two-hour classes are scheduled for the spring and fall, Butler said. Non-members are able to take the classes for a \$3 fee. Each class has an enrollment of about 15 people. Classes started on Feb. 4 and continue throughout the month.

Information varies depending on the class, but all include how to research lineages by using available documents such as wills, court records and birth certificates.

Walter said a lot of people become interested in genealogy after the death of parents.

"We try to encourage people to put down more than a name and a date when doing a family tree," Butler said.

## Star

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 to the word rock 'n' roll in the dictionary. If it does, that may be the only real fame they achieve.

The rock elements in the music of Shooting Star were a blatant reminder of how easily a certain sound can be copied. Rock fans may be fooled by the cheap imitation of Shooting Star's album, "It's Not Over." They may even be pleased with what they hear because it sounds like rock music — it's just not quality rock music.

There are no new licks, no innovative sounds, no entertaining lyrics and nothing that needs to be censored. Shooting Star just doesn't seem to have worked very hard on

this album. Or maybe they never listened to the radio and really didn't know this has all been done before.

Songs like, "Rebel With A Cause," "If You've Got Love," and "Blame It On The Night," are really boring. Even Shooting Star must be bored to play these re-runs.

The title of the album, "It's Not Over" seems to try to tell us the band is back. I think the only thing this title succeeds in communicating is the impatience we feel listening to songs that never seem to end. Perhaps a better title would have been, "Do we have to listen to the rest?"

## Merger

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 faculty members who are concerned about problems with KCT keeping its identity, most everyone involved has been very positive."

Krause said the faculty was assured KCT would retain its identity, as well as gain significant benefits by being a part of K-State.

KCT will continue to offer its current programs, and K-State will transfer its four-year engineering technology program to the Salina campus. Students now at K-State will not be affected.

Ad It Up! in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Plenty of free parking

1329 Anderson

Upgrade your sound quality and save money doing it.

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The Speaker Specialist

**Driver Complement**  
One 1 inch (25 mm) Polk SL2500 dome tweeter  
Two 6 1/2 inch (165 mm) Polk tri-laminate polymer bass-midrange drivers (6516)  
**Size (inches)**  
32 1/2 H (82.5 cm) x 9 W (22.9 cm) x 11 1/2 D (29.2 cm)  
**Overall Frequency Response**  
30 Hz-20 kHz  
-3dB limits  
42 Hz-20 kHz  
**Recommended Amplification**  
20-250 watts/channel  
**Impedance**  
Compatible with 8 ohm outputs  
**Efficiency**  
89 dB

**Sale \$439**  
a pair

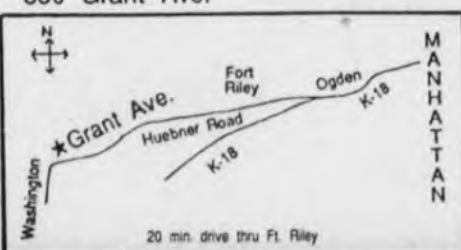
Reg. \$649 a pair

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HI FI-Car Stereo-Video

Car Stereo Installation  
Stereo and Video Repair

**1-762-4447**

Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat. 10-5

# Now you can afford to dream in color.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh® system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

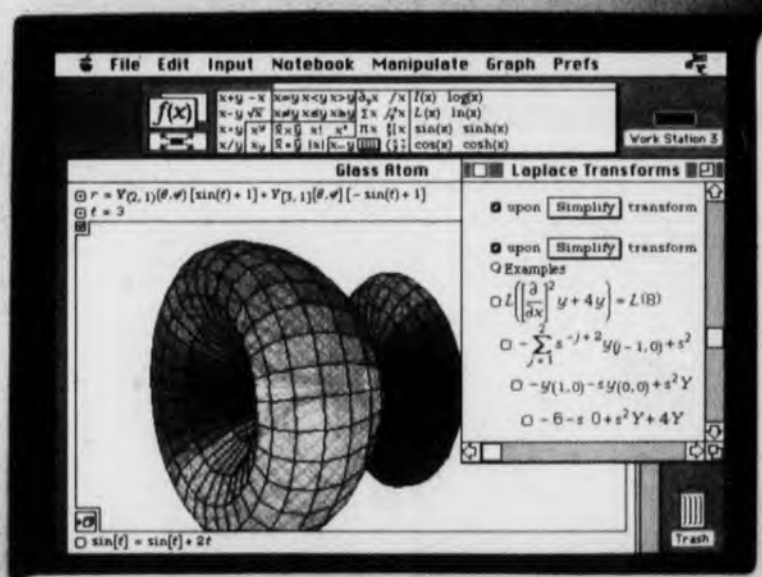
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, February 6, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 90



Vietnam veterans, Frank Saal, head of the psychology department, and Richard Burke, marketing instructor, said they are glad to see support of the war.

## Faculty reminded of Vietnam War

### Former soldiers say support for troops in gulf important

CHRISTINE SPLICAL  
Collegian Reporter

As two K-State faculty members watch the gulf war they can't help but think of the days they spent as soldiers. Frank "Skip" Saal, head of the psychology department, and Richard Burke, marketing instructor,

are both Vietnam veterans. Saal, formerly an Army 1st lieutenant in infantry, said many people saw more combat than he did, but what he saw was enough to make him appreciate what is currently going on in the gulf. Not a day goes by when he doesn't think of Vietnam in some way, and the

gulf war has brought back a lot of feelings, he said.

"I am gratified to see much broader support for the men and women in the Gulf," Saal said. "That was something we didn't have. The war was very unpopular, and some people thought we were just plain stupid for doing such dumb and immoral things."

Burke, formerly an Army captain in the 1st Air Cavalry Division, Airborne Ranger, also said he often thinks of Vietnam.

"When you go through a highly emotional experience, not necessarily a war, it becomes a very strong focal point. It's a focal point both bad and good that has helped shape my life."

Burke said he is delighted with the current support given to our troops, and hopes it will not waiver as it did during the Vietnam War.

Saal said he was gratified to see political leaders explicitly say the military will be allowed to fight without one hand tied behind their

back like in Vietnam.

Another positive difference Saal said he noticed was the fact that men are being sent over in units as opposed to being rotated in and out individually.

"Comradery of people is a real source of comfort, and when the bullets start to fly, you fight for yourself and the guy next to you," Saal said. "In many ways it was one of the most traumatic and focused times in my life. The whole experience was unique."

## Coalition shatters morning peace

By the Associated Press

DHAHRAN — Allied warplanes and the USS Missouri's guns shattered the morning peace from Baghdad to Kuwait's embattled shores Tuesday. Iraq banned sales of heating oil and other fuel to its increasingly desperate people.

Baghdad said 428 civilians have been killed thus far in what the official radio condemned as "savage" bombing.

The Syrian contingent in Operation Desert Storm engaged in its first combat, driving 30 Iraqi intruders back into Kuwait with artillery fire, Saudi officials reported.

In telephone calls and private meetings, diplomats and government leaders conferred on Monday's bid by Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani to mediate a Persian Gulf peace.

The Soviets and Turks signaled support for Iran's initiative. In Washington, however, President Bush said he had seen no Iranian peace plan and saw nothing to negotiate with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"He's got to say, 'I'm going to get out of Kuwait,' now, fast," Bush said.

The U.S. chief executive said he was sending the Pentagon's top leadership — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell — to the war zone this week to assess how the U.S.-led offensive is progressing.

The U.S. command reported another 2,000-sortie day in the Desert Storm air war, and said American warplanes took special aim again at the dug-in Republican Guard, backbone of the Iraqi defense of Kuwait.

Six "packages" of B-52 strategic bombers struck Guard positions, the command said.

It said U.S. warplanes also continued focusing on resupply lines to the Iraqi troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq, striking a 25-truck convoy in one instance late Monday. British officers reported strikes on an ammunition storage site south of Baghdad and a railway junction and rail bridge in southeast Iraq, among other targets.

They said one-third of the key bridges in Iraq have been destroyed.

The U.S. command reported, the Missouri's 16-inch guns opened up twice overnight — once with six rounds that knocked out part of a long-range Iraqi artillery battery shelling coalition troops across the border in Saudi Arabia, and once with 28 rounds that destroyed an Iraqi radar site.

## Gorbachev holds firm in Baltics

Independence poll rejected, Kremlin-controlled referendum ordered in its place

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev stepped up his war of words with Lithuanian leaders on Tuesday by rejecting their independence poll set for Saturday and ordering a Kremlin-controlled referendum.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis insisted the nonbinding ballot would be held as planned.

The decree followed Gorbachev's order for new talks with the Baltics and seemed a clear attempt to force Lithuanians to seek independence only on the Kremlin's terms. It did not threaten any action if the poll was held, indicating only that the Kremlin would not accept its results.

"The poll and the attempt to call it

a 'plebiscite on the future of the Lithuania state' (are) legally invalid," his decree said, according to the state news agency, Tass.

The poll cannot be seen as anything other than an attempt to block the holding of a national referendum on the question of preserving the Soviet Union, said Gorbachev, who has called for all 15 republics to vote March 17 on whether to preserve the union.

He ordered national authorities and Soviet-controlled officials in Lithuania to ensure strict implementation of the national referendum.

That referendum will ask: "Do you think it is necessary to preserve the Soviet Union as a renewed federation of equal, sovereign republics in

which the rights and freedoms of people of all ethnic groups will be fully guaranteed?"

The Lithuanian poll asks: "Do you support the idea that Lithuania must be an independent, democratic republic?"

Soviet experts have noted that both questions are loaded to elicit "Yes" responses.

At least five republics have refused to hold referendums under Soviet law, which they reject on their territory.

Three of the republics, including Lithuania, scheduled alternative polls. Gorbachev's decree Tuesday did not mention Estonia's vote on March 3 or Georgia's on March 31.

Lithuanian leaders are taking ad-

vantage of the aggravated social-political atmosphere in the republic. Lithuania's leadership is trying, with the help of this poll, to organize support for its separatist aspirations, the decree said.

Landsbergis has labeled Saturday's vote as a plebiscite on the future of the Lithuanian state.

But the pro-Kremlin Lithuanian Civil Committee and the Loyalist Lithuanian Communist Party urged a boycott of the poll. They have conceded they probably would lose, but blame Lithuania's citizenship law that they say denies votes to many Soviet soldiers posted in the republic.

## Finney, College of Human Ecology to meet

By the Collegian Staff

The College of Human Ecology doesn't know what Gov. Finney is going to say to them, but they know what they're going to say to her.

At the college's invitation, Finney will meet with Dean Barbara Stowe, department heads, faculty and two student leaders at 6 p.m. in the K-

State Union Sunflower Room for dinner and a presentation.

Each department head will give a brief description to Finney to let her know what the College of Human Ecology is and what it does. The college wants to show how its programs are important to Kansas.

"There are issues that we could

provide information and background for policies that the government is working on," Stowe said.

It is a chance to acquaint the governor with the work going on in the college and the resources available to her. The college has compiled a directory of issues Finney talked about during her campaign that will be pre-

sented to her at the dinner.

"We do this periodically when new Legislatures come into office," Stowe said.

It is an opportunity for Finney to speak with faculty about higher education, Stowe said. Finney will then answer questions in an open discussion.

## K-State workers run for election

DAN SCOTT  
Staff Reporter

Editor's note: this is the second of three articles on candidates in the Manhattan City Commission race. Tomorrow's article will focus on Roger Maughmer, Stanley Crowder and Linda Ferguson.

Three K-State employees are among the seven candidates in the race for Manhattan City Commission, although none of them emphasize their university connection.

"We're citizens of Manhattan who just happen to be at the University," said Helen Cooper, management analyst for facilities planning. "I think we're all concerned with Manhattan."

Edith Stunkel, assistant director of social anthropology and social work, said she agreed.

"I don't identify with just the University," Stunkel said. "It's a part of who I am, but it's not my entire identity."

Cooper said the diverse backgrounds of the three offset the fact that they work for the same university. With a different back-

ground comes a different perspective, something vital to a smooth-working commission.

### City Commission Elections

For instance, Cooper earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in public administration from K-State. James Dubois, associate professor of interior architecture, completed his undergraduate work in architecture, also at K-State, and then earned his master's degree in architecture with an emphasis in urban design.

Stunkel earned her bachelor's degree in psychology from Brown University and her master's degree in social welfare with a specialty in gerontology from the University of California at Berkeley.

Cooper has been a permanent Manhattan resident since 1966, Dubois since 1982 and Stunkel since 1977.

■ See ELECTION, Page 10



## Briefly

### Nation

#### Women's group to counter boycott

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Association of Women says it will counter a threatened feminist boycott of the state over recent passage of stringent anti-abortion legislation.

Susan Roylance, president-elect of the 300-member UAW, said Monday her group wants to make sure it is known that most women in predominantly Mormon Utah oppose legalized abortion.

"We feel a statement needs to be made that the Legislature did represent the women of Utah," Roylance said. "As women, and mothers, we appreciate this effort by our Legislature to help protect the young women of Utah from those who would become wealthy through the destruction of unborn children."

The new law bans abortions except in cases of rape and incest, or where the mother's health is imperiled or the fetus has grave physical defects.

### Region

#### Murder trial begins for 21-year-old

INDEPENDENCE (AP) — The murder trial of a man accused of beating an elderly woman with a shovel and killing her began Tuesday in Montgomery County District Court.

Jason "Jay" Linn, 21, of rural Independence, is charged with the first-degree murder of Vicie Teal, 86, as well as with aggravated battery and aggravated burglary.

Teal and her husband, Oliver, were beaten with a shovel during a break-in at their home last May. Vicie Teal died the following day. Her husband, who is expected to testify, was hospitalized several days.

Montgomery County Attorney Terry Todd said he expected the trial that began before Judge David Thompson to last until Friday.

#### Driving privileges may be revoked

TOPEKA (AP) — Some Kansas teen-agers are angry about a House bill that would eliminate driving privileges for 14- and 15-year-olds.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Mark Parkinson, R-Olathe, said current driving regulations are costing younger drivers their lives.

Current law allows 14- and 15-year-olds who pass a state driving test to drive to school, to work or when accompanied by a licensed adult.

Parkinson said he introduced the bill Tuesday because a 14-year-old driver was two-and-a-half times more likely than a 16-year-old driver to be involved in a fatal collision.

Since 1986, there has been an average of 67 fatal or serious accidents a year involving drivers under 16, he said.

"I think it's time that we do something," Parkinson said. "In my view, no amount of inconvenience is too great to change the policy."

But several teen-agers said many 14- and 15-year-olds need to drive. Others questioned the validity of Parkinson's statistics.

#### Student collapses, dies during game

ALLEN (AP) — A high school sophomore collapsed and died during a basketball game Tuesday.

Travis Sheeley had played about 10 minutes when he stumbled and fell to the floor about 5:30 p.m. and stopped breathing, said Northern Heights High School basketball coach Robert Criss.

Attempts to revive the youth by those at the game and by a medical team were unsuccessful. The boy, whose age was not immediately known, was dead on arrival at Newman Hospital in Emporia, 25 miles south of Allen, Criss said.

An autopsy was to be performed Wednesday, Sedgwick County Coroner William Eckert said.

Criss said Sheeley, a forward for the team, was an excellent athlete who also ran cross-country.

"He was probably one of the fittest athletes up there," he said.

The coach said he did not know what might have caused the boy's death.

#### City looks to restrict exotic dancing

GREAT BEND (AP) — City officials have delayed action on a proposed ordinance to restrict exotic dancing in Great Bend.

With a large crowd present for Monday night's discussion, the city council voted 4-3 to table two proposals on what parts of a dancer's body must be covered.

Officials said they would examine the issue again after the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of laws banning exotic dancing — or if problems develop before then.

The city has no laws specifically addressing the issue, and the council has been presented two versions of an ordinance, one more restrictive than the other.

Patty Chain, owner of the Players Club, said it has more than 1,000 members, all over 21, who paid \$10 each to join. She said her club features topless — but not nude — dancing, and it has not presented problems for the community.

### Campus

#### Candidates to take part in forum

Candidates for assistant personnel director of K-State will answer questions for faculty and students in open forums Feb. 7, 8 and 11.

The forum will take place at 1:30 p.m. each day in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

"The students and faculty will fill out response sheets to give us their impression of the viability of the candidates," said Alonzo White, Director of Personnel Services.

Three candidates have been chosen for interviews out of 110 applications. Applications began arriving in December and the process was closed in January, said Merry Lu Pasley, office assistant in Personnel Services.

The assistant personnel director is in charge of employee grievances and monitoring University dispute resolutions for classified employees, White said. The assistant director also helps K-State look at productive assets for employees.

## Campus Bulletin

### 6 Wednesday

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 208.

KSU Gymnastics Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium 004.

The German Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

Kansas State Parachute Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

KSU International Club Meeting is at noon in the Union 205.

The Wildcat Triathlon Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 209.

Primo Meeting is at 5:30 p.m. in the Union 203. The program topic is the organization and planning of enrollment adjustments.

### 7 Thursday

The Intramural Wristwrestling Meet is at 6:45 p.m. in the Rec Complex small gym.

The Intramural Wristwrestling Weigh-ins for Women is from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Rec Complex women's locker room.

The Intramural Wristwrestling Weigh-ins for Men is from noon-3 p.m. in the Rec Complex men's locker room.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 208. An informational meeting is at 7:15 p.m. for new members.

WICI Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 203.

Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

Students for Handicapped Concerns Meeting is at 3:30 p.m. in the Holton basement room 3.

The KSU Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

Forest & Park Resource Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Call 205 to discuss the spring break trip.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Richard Beech will be the speaker.

The KSU Rodeo Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

The German Table will meet at 8 p.m. at the Espresso Royale Cafe.

KSU Personnel Services will conduct an open forum interview for Assistant Director of Personnel Services at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Teachers of Tomorrow Meeting is at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont 217.

Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sister Organization will meet at 6 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

The KSU Sailing Club Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209. The topic is learning to sail.

The Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

### 8 Friday

The College of Business (Distinguished Lecture Series) will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will have a drop-in session to have resumes critiqued by the directors from 3:30-5 p.m. in Holtz Conference Room.

### Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly sunny and warm. Highs 55 to 60. Winds becoming northerly 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows around 30. Thursday, mostly sunny. Highs around 50.



The A.G. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications is sponsoring a discussion of **The Press, The Military and The War in the Gulf** from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in Kedzie 106. The panel members include former reporters, a political scientist, TV experts and a specialist in propaganda. Videotapes of the coverage of the war AND the coverage of the media's coverage will be shown. An important aspect will be the audiences' questions, statements and participation. The meeting is to talk about Censorship, Propaganda, Information (News) and Live TV. It is free and open to the public.

The panelists and area of expertise are: **David MacFarland** on broadcast journalism; **Richard Nelson** on public relations and propaganda; **Rob Daly** on print coverage and history and **T. Alden Williams** on the political scientist's view. Coffee, punch and cookies will be available in the JMC Library, Kedzie 105, following the presentation.

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## Riding the wind

E.J. Thompson, sophomore in arts and sciences, rides the wind skate-sailing Tuesday afternoon in the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot. He said he used a homemade skateboard and a sail from a sailboard.

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

## U.S. slang new to foreigners

VALERIE HEARON  
Collegian Reporter

"He dissed me," "I'm stuffed," "she's hot" and "spit it out." These terms are familiar to most Americans. International students, however, not only have to learn proper English, but English slang as well.

With so many dialects and trendy slang that comes in as fast as it goes out, it is no wonder people say English is the hardest language to learn.

"Some words I know, but most of the time I don't, and it is difficult. I wasn't exposed to that kind of language," said Sosuk Kim, graduate student from Korea.

Kim says he watches soap operas daily to learn more English. "I have a plan to improve my English," Kim said. "I set up my school schedule so I could watch television in the afternoons."

Many visitors to the United

States may find slang silly and useless.

"It depends on the society you live in. Slang in my country is not as popular as it is here," said Frank Tel, graduate student from Holland.

Many students who are learning the slang turn to familiar resources to help them find out what the slang means.

"I always ask friends first or look it up in the dictionary," said Bertrand Bouchut, freshman in grain science.

Many students that have come here from other countries will have many different sayings to take back with them.

"The funny expressions I will bring back to France with me," Bouchut said. "I will try to translate it into our own slang, but it may not mean anything and it will be humorous."

## Hog industry faces 'big producer syndrome'

SHANNAN SEELY  
Agriculture Reporter

About 200 swine producers took notes at K-State Tuesday on how to become more profitable in 1991.

Experts from Columbia, Mo., to Washington, D.C., spoke to them at the Swine Profitability Conference in Forum Hall.

"The hog industry has the big producer syndrome," said Glen Grimes, University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural economist. "But it's not important yet."

From 1969 to 1987, the number of farms selling less than 1,000 hogs annually decreased 64 percent while the number of farms selling over 1,000 hogs annually increased 264 percent.

He said corporate farms like Murphy's Farms and Cargill have 6 per-

cent of hog production market. They could grow to 15 percent and add about 1 percent increase in hog supply.

"You don't have to be big to be competitive," he said. "Fifty sows can be competitive."

Farmers producing 50 hogs could join together with their neighbor in marketing to offset costs. Inefficient producers need to possess the attitude necessary "to get them up to speed," he said.

The poultry industry is more integrated than the hog industry. Integration occurs when two or more functions performed separately in the past are tied together either by contract or ownership.

"In my opinion, odds are very low that we will go (concentrated) like the poultry industry," Grimes said.

Hog production is still dominated by individual ownership. Most pro-

ducers worried about contract production are the producers not involved, Grimes said.

Tyson and National Farms, large hog farms, are involved with contracting. However, they have not integrated in commercial feeding or packing, he said.

Swine production trends in other states change the demand for pork in Kansas. Swine production is traditionally strong where relatively low-cost feed is available.

Outside the Corn Belt, North Carolina is one state that has significantly increased production in the 1980s. To a lesser degree, Arkansas and Pennsylvania have also grown. This growth can be partially due to larger-sized producers and contract production, he said.

A more important factor is the trend in some states of a concentra-

tion of larger packing plants.

Larry Werries, director of inter-governmental affairs for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, talked about the 1990 Farm Bill.

"As the United States has only 5 percent of world's population," he said. "Exports are the only real choice for boosting the U.S. economy."

Governmental support some farmers receive is based on what the market will do and not on the 1990 Farm Bill, he said.

"You and I as farmers would rather get dollars from the market (than government support)," he said.

The USDA has a budget of \$55 billion. About \$30 billion is for food assistance programs, including food stamps, he said.

"Not all the gravy goes to the farmers," Werries said.

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## EDITORIAL

## Group necessary for individual personality

Last weekend I had the unique experience of seeing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" three times. It may not seem like such a big deal to hard core fans of the film. But the thing that made it interesting in my case was that for the first two of the three showings that I attended, I was not there as a member of the audience. Instead, I was working with one of the film committees. I was supposed to stand by the wall and direct anyone who wanted to get out during the show to the doors at the front of the theatre.

Before the show started I stood by the wall and watched the people come in. I'd seen the movie before, so I kind of knew what to expect. It didn't surprise me to see that some of the people were wearing costumes, dressed-up like the eccentric characters in the movie. I saw the paper bags they carried, filled with "props": rice to be thrown during the wedding scene, water guns to be fired during the rain scene, and toasted bread to be thrown when one of the characters proposed a toast at the dinner table.

My job wasn't hard work, but it was exhausting. The first show was at 9:30 p.m. Friday. After it, I hardly thought I could make it through the midnight show. The 9:30 crowd had been pretty mild and I'd had nothing much to do except watch the movie. And as anyone will tell you, the movie itself is pretty bad.

After the 9:30 audience left, when the midnight crowd started coming in, I leaned up against the wall and closed my eyes. I couldn't believe I had to watch the movie a second time in a period of five hours.

But I watched the crowd as well, and from the outside it looked crazy. I stood by the wall and scratched my head. The crowd shouted at the characters on the screen. When the "Time Warp" started, people crowded close to the stage and did the dance. At times, the air was full of rice, toast and playing cards which had been thrown by the people from their seats.

As I stood against the wall I wondered what the charm was. As I said, I had seen the film before — but only once. And in some respects the first time doesn't count. You don't know the lines the first time you see it. You don't know how to behave. You only hope that no one finds out you've never seen it before, because if they do they call you a "virgin" and direct the crowd in a chant to tease you for your "innocence": "Virgin! Virgin! Virgin!"

I was overwhelmed by the time the second show ended about 2 a.m. Saturday. I was glad it was over. By watching the crowd while I worked the Friday night shows, I had picked up quite a few lines that are shouted in response to the action of the movie. I had a pretty good idea of where the props fit into the film. But if someone had asked me to go to one of the Saturday night shows when I

Eric Becker

Collegian Columnist

was leaving the Union Ballroom at 2:15 Saturday morning, I would have laughed at them.

I guess it was a miracle I went back for a third show. A couple of friends suggested it, and I went along despite myself. I made it clear to them that I hated the movie. I warned them I wasn't sure I could sit through the whole thing again. I told them I might walk out, but I went along nevertheless.

But this time I didn't stand against the wall. This time I was a part of the audience. The night before had paid off, because now I knew what to do. I found myself clapping and shouting. I was in on the action, throwing rice and toast. And I found that, without meaning to, I had even started liking a few of the songs.

Like many, I'm afraid to sing out loud, even in a sing along. It's difficult for me to dance; somehow I can't quite let go. Even

when I answer a question in class, I don't talk very loud. Yet, there I sat at the midnight show Saturday shouting with the audience at the characters on the screen. I had become a part of the collective personality the audience assumes in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." And the release of my "self" in that audience was a surprising and unexpected high. I was involved, a part of it. The feeling was incredible!

But as incredible to me as my performance Saturday night was, how differently I perceived the movie when I was inside of the crowd. The movie must have been just as bad. The crowd was essentially the same, even when I stood outside it on Friday night. The components were the same. Only my position in the whole scheme was different.

But whereas involvement in the audience at "Rocky Horror" involves a certain submission to the crowd as a whole, it nevertheless requires participation on the part of the individual. One could sit there in the crowd and do nothing, I suppose, but not to any satisfying end.

This is where we can get stuck in our everyday lives. It's easy to sit in the back of the room during a class and just be there. I do it all the time. I sit in the crowd and do nothing. I listen to the lecture. I take my notes. But I seldom speak up, even when I'm not sure that I understand. Why don't I?

Maybe it's for the same reason I'm afraid

to sing out loud, for the same reason I'm afraid to dance. Somehow I can't quite let go. But what do I expect to happen?

I can come up with a million reasons not to talk when I'm sitting in a class. But when I ask myself straight-out what I'm afraid of, I have no answer.

It seems as if we must sometimes express our individual personalities within larger collectives if we're ever to experience things in different ways. I could never have had the fun I had at "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Saturday night if I'd guarded my "self" from the experience the audience offered. I may never learn as much as I am capable of learning if I don't start asking questions in class.

It's not a matter of sacrificing our personalities. It's a matter of sharing our personalities with each other. It's a way of expanding our perspectives and experiencing the different aspects of our lives in different ways. The situation may remain the same, but if our places within it change, the experiences that result can be rewarding.

I'm glad I went back to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" for a third time last weekend. My memory of the whole experience is much more pleasant than it was after the Friday night shows. Sometimes a change of mind may not be necessary to see things in a different way. Sometimes a change of clothes may be enough.

## Editorials

## Students should play role in their local government

How many times have you complained about your landlord not fixing things or the parking problem on campus? It's probably in the double digits. Have you ever taken it a step further and voiced your concern to someone who could make a difference? Probably not.

At times, it seems the student voice is one not heard by the government.

The government listens to war experts and economists, not students concerned with safe housing and transportation.

We can't make the war go away or balance the national budget, but we can make our voice heard locally.

One K-State student wants to be a such a voice for students.

Craig Raborn, junior in geography and student government cabinet member, is hoping to be the first student city commissioner.

If he makes it past the primary election Feb. 26, he will go on to the final election April 2.

Raborn would have the advantage of being a student and a city official responsible to student voters.

But he and every other city commission candidate can't voice the concerns of students who don't vote.

Students living off-campus are eligible to vote in city elections. Whether you vote for the student candidate or not, the important thing is to vote.

Off-campus students have the responsibility of being the voice for all students living on campus who don't have that opportunity.

By voting, students can be a part of the solution instead of just complaining about the problem.

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## Letters

## Love it or ...

Editor,

Ed Skoog's column in the Feb. 4 Collegian made me ill. Skoog, if you're so down on America, why don't you leave? Those of us who do love our country would get along just fine without you. And please, take John Prine with you.

Margaret Schmidt  
junior in graphic design

## Position scrutinized

Editor,

I am writing this letter to inform all students attending this University about the way in which part of their tuition is being allocated. Approximately \$7 of your fees is being used to support the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF). This money is used to benefit several organizations on campus. I am only concerned with the money given from EOF to student-parents as childships. This allows the student-parents who are eligible to attain proper care for their children while attending this University. Many of these students would not be able to attend the University without this funding.

The childships were not given exclusively to the KSU Child Development Center (CDC) this year, as they had been in the past. Some childships were distributed through the Office of Student Financial Assistance. This allowed the student-parents to choose their child care provider and not be bound to the center. Some students commute to campus from surrounding towns, some may have children that require specialized care and some are not happy with the CDC. This special allocation allowed those parents the freedom of choice.

I addressed the Child Development Center's Board of Directors about my concern of the new billing procedure and am not satisfied with their response. The new procedure makes all parents responsible for paying for child care during semester breaks, whether their child is there or not; it has not been that way in the past. Many parents do not need or want child care for those breaks. The CDC benefited many University families in the past by providing optional child care days, so that parents who needed care during those times could obtain it. This was one of the reasons I selected to enroll my son at the CDC. Child care centers that are not affiliated with

the University do not have an obligation to provide this optional billing structure. K-State's CDC does because they cater strictly to the University.

I currently have a child at the CDC and am receiving a childship. I am concerned about the director, Mary Rita Spooner's position. One person cannot be everything to everyone all the time, and that is her job description. Recently she has come under direct scrutiny from me and others. After meeting with her, I realized it is not her specifically — instead it is the position itself that needs to be investigated. The task of getting a qualified director for the CDC was difficult because of the amount of work and responsibilities involved. The position needs to be re-evaluated so the director can function effectively for the center.

I don't believe that the center is effectively serving the needs of all the student-parents. The current plans are to return all childships to the CDC; they would be for use at the CDC exclusively. I am urging all students to voice your opinion to your senators; we as parents need the freedom to choose our child care providers. In order for every student-parent receiving a childship to have the freedom, all EOF childship funds must be allocated through the Office of Student Financial Assistance. Without your help, all parents receiving childships will be forced to either keep their children at the CDC or lose their childship. I called the billing department of the CDC to find out if the University benefits monetarily from the center, and the answer was no. The University does not make any profit from money collected from the center, so there is no reason anyone should be bound to the center; it should be their choice.

Kellie J. Lawson-Conway  
senior in journalism

## Bar not for study

Editor,

I have been a bartender for almost 20 years. Never once in all that time did anyone come into one of my bars to study. No one brought in so much as a newspaper, magazine or book. When people came into my bars, they were seeking companionship, not solitude. When you go to a bar, you are looking for people to talk to. When you want to read or study, you go to a library.

Union Station was built, not to replace a study area, but to provide a place to forget about your studies for awhile. If the K-State Un-

ion had wanted people to study, they would have left the Catskeller, right? I am really excited about the concept of the Union Station: no drinking, no smoking and great music. All the people who work here have a lot of fun; we want our customers to have fun, too.

If the Union Station was a study hall, then we would all be sitting around studying instead of making your drinks or preparing your food. Working at the Union Station is like not working at all. We get to meet a lot of people, we enjoy ourselves and we listen to a lot of good music. When we want to study, we go to the library.

Remember, the library was built for you, also.

Cynthia Schmidt  
student manager of Union Station  
DJ makes point

Editor,

Last Tuesday, John Ulett, a disc jockey on a St. Louis radio station, played a mock emergency broadcast bulletin telling listeners that the United States was under a nuclear attack. He did this with no disclaimer that it was false. Needless to say, I'm sure more than one commuter was a little worried that day.

Ulett did this not as a joke but rather a political statement. He did it in response to the numerous calls he has received at the station that suggested that the United States use nuclear bombs on Iraq to end the war.

I think Ulett's actions bring up an important point. With all due respect to veterans and those on campus who have friends and loved ones serving in Operation Desert Storm, the death and destruction of war does not seem real to many Americans. When was the last time we had to worry about an enemy's bomb destroying our home, or fear for the safety of our family in our own nation? It is almost as if some see it as a game where the United States can "show off" its power and superiority.

No one knows how long this war will be. And no one knows what damage will be incurred before the goals of the United States are met. I just hope we all consider the all too real consequences of war on those involved. I can't imagine a life where I'd have to carry a gas mask wherever I went and would always need to know where the closest bomb shelter was.

Mark Huelskoetter  
junior in finance and accounting

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## OPERATION DESERT STORM

## Wives, mothers leave families to go to gulf

Persian Gulf War allows more men to see side of war not traditionally theirs

VICKI KNIGHT  
Collegian Reporter

Stereotypically, men go away to war, and women are left at home, but that isn't the case anymore. Operation Desert Storm has taken many wives and mothers to the desert of Saudi Arabia.

"Men leave wives and children all over the world," said Seath Miller, Manhattan resident whose wife, Renee, was deployed to the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Storm. "I now see what they go through."

Renee left for the gulf in December with her unit, leaving her husband to take care of himself and their 4-month-old baby boy.

The Millers have been married for seven years, two of which Miller said they have spent apart due to the duties they have both had in the service. Renee is a transportation officer in the Big Red One and Seath is an Army Reservist.

Miller used to work nights as a

licensed practical nurse. But when his wife was deployed, he quit his job to spend more time with the baby and provide adequate care for him.

**Men leave wives and children all over the world. I now see what they go through.**

—Seath Miller  
Manhattan resident

Miller said he now spends his entire day with their son, and all his activities are planned around him.

His own recreational schedule has changed from playing racquetball, running and weight training to playing chess, reading books and watching CNN — things he can do at home.

"Everything has to focus on his majesty," he said, pointing at the baby.

Burn-out is something that

Miller said he is careful to avoid. He said when he feels like he's burning-out — spending too much time with the baby — he takes the baby to the sitter and goes running or does some other activity.

He said the hardest thing to deal with, though, is not the added responsibilities. It is the uncertainty of the situation and how long his wife will be gone.

"I wish I could change places with her," said Miller.

He tells his son, "Mommy can take everybody's place, but no one can take Mommy's place."

Operation Desert Storm left Ralph Joest, Manhattan resident, to care for his 15-month-old son alone, when his wife, Susan, was deployed to Saudi Arabia.

Joest, an Army reservist, is familiar with separation, but agreed with Miller that the uncertainty of how long his wife will be gone is the hardest part.

## Children face doubts

Support groups help youth adjust to parents' absence

MARLA ROCKHOLD  
Collegian Reporter

As many children see one or both parents go to the Persian Gulf, school districts must prepare to help them cope with doubts, fears and changes they may face.

The elementary schools in the Fort Riley and Junction City area are "full to the gills," said Charles Volland, communications coordinator for Unified School District #475.

The Eisenhower Elementary School in Junction City has about 140-150 children with parents who are in the military. About 100 of these children have one or both parents in the gulf, said Patty Paxton, secretary for the school.

In an attempt to help the children cope with problems they may encounter, she said faculty members have developed support groups for the students. The groups meet twice a week.

The meetings are open to all students and the children can just talk or ask any questions they have about the gulf situation, Paxton said.

Paxton said many of the fears or

**It all depends on the child, as each one deals with the gulf crisis in their own way. You never know what they are holding in.**

—Bill Orth  
elementary principal,  
high school counselor  
of St. Xavier's School

questions the children have come from watching television.

Paxton said she thinks the support groups are definitely helping the children.

The St. Xavier's School in Junction

City also has several children whose parents are in the military. In fact, due to military parents being transferred to Fort Riley, they have gained eight students, said Bill Orth, the elementary principal and high school counselor.

Orth said at St. Xavier's they were prepared to help children cope right from the beginning of the gulf situation.

Fort Riley counselors came in and explained to the staff how to deal with students' problems, Orth said.

As of now, he said, there is a low percentage of kids showing discomfort, and the school is handling the children on an individual basis.

"It all depends on the child, as each one deals with the gulf crisis in their own way," Orth said. "You never know what they are holding in."

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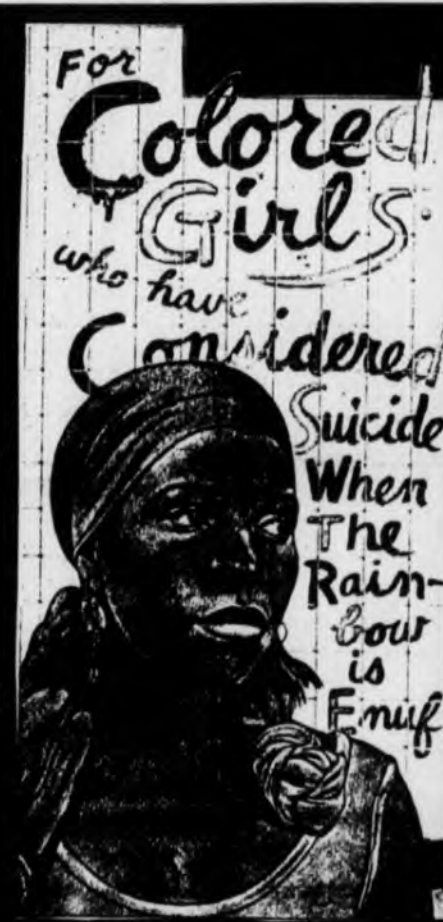
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## Wildcats hand Sooners lopsided defeat

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Editor

Shoot 46 percent from the free throw line against the 23rd-ranked team in the country and you lose, right?

Wrong.

K-State, looking more like the Los Angeles Lakers did in their vintage years in the mid-80s than the poor-shooting bunch that lost its first five Big Eight games, routed Oklahoma 95-70 Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

That's right, Billy Tubbs. The Wildcats flat out spanked your team, no questions asked.

"There's not much to say. We just got drilled, to say the least," said Tubbs, who absorbed his worst conference defeat as Sooner coach since

'Cats 95, No. 23 OU 70

his first year at the helm in Norman. In that first year — 1980-81 — Tubbs' teams suffered four Big Eight losses of 27 points or more.

K-State, 12-8 overall and 2-5 in the Big Eight, shot a sizzling 64 percent for the game. Included was a 73-percent explosion in the opening 20 minutes that set a rather joyous tone for what was to be an evening that left 12,540 deliriously happy fans taking two steps at a time as they bounced up the aisles toward the Bramlage exits.

The 73-percent showing set a Coliseum record for shooting percentage in a half.

The Wildcats hit 10 of their first 11 shots of the game and led 21-8 with 14:03 left in the opening 20 minutes.

Leading the charge during the period were guard Jeff Wires, forward Jean Derouillere and center Maurice Brittian.

In that 5:57 opening burst, Wires had eight points and Brittian and Derouillere four each.

Derouillere ended the night with 23 points, Wires 21 and Brittian 20. It was the first time since Feb. 14, 1976, that a trio of Wildcats had each scored 20-or-more points in the same outing.

Yep, not since Mike Evans, Chuckie Williams and Larry Dassic blitzed the Sooners in a K-State win had fans in these parts seen anything quite like what they witnessed Tuesday night.

"Our defense was as bad as you can possibly play defense in the first half," Tubbs said. "A good recreation team would have shot 63 percent against that defense — but maybe not 73 percent."

Tubbs' troops weren't playing a rec team. They were playing an inspired bunch.

The way the Wildcats blistered the nets left a smile on the face of Coach Dana Altman. Strategy really isn't necessary when everything you shoot finds nothing but nylon.

"(Good shooting) makes coaches look smart," Altman said. "It makes it look like we had it all figured out right from the start."

But coach, your players think they did have it figured out from the get-go.

"We came out real strong, hit the boards and never looked back," said Derouillere, who was 11-of-16 shooting. "Coach talked about not letting up in the second half, about not having another KU game."

After moving to a 47-36 lead at the half, K-State appeared in danger of letting another big lead slip away at home when Keke Hicks canned a 3-pointer with 10:07 left to play to make the score 67-60.

K-State, prior to the 11-0 Sooner spurt capped by Hicks' heroics, led by 18. A pair of Oklahoma misses from point-blank range following Hicks' bomb were very big.

Instead of the lead being cut to a very tenuous five, the misses appeared to let the wind out of the Sooner sails. The Wildcats ran off eight straight points — four by Derouillere, two by Wires and two by Brittian. Game over.

With the lead back to a comfortable 15, K-State kicked it into cruise control. The result was a margin of defeat for OU that even exceeded the 22-point shellacking the Sooners, 15-7 and 4-4, took at the hands of No. 2 Arkansas earlier this year.

"I think the pace was the same pace we've played all year. We just shot it better," Altman said of his team's exploits from the field.

He obviously wasn't talking about the 11-of-24 showing from the free throw stripe.

But not many people were Tuesday night. Why dwell on the negative on a night filled with the most positives seen in these parts in a long time.



MIKE VENSO/Staff

K-State players Jeff Wires, center, and Keith Amerson congratulate John Rettiger as the 'Cats finish the remaining seconds of their defeat of the 23rd-ranked Oklahoma Sooners.



MIKE VENSO/Staff

K-State center Maurice Brittian skies over Oklahoma's Bryan Sallier to score one of his 20 points in Tuesday's game in Bramlage Coliseum.

## Brittian emerges as force in big 'Cat home triumph

DAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

Maurice Brittian got the ball, made the Sooners of Oklahoma pay and made their big men want to forget they even made the journey into Wildcat country and Bramlage Coliseum Tuesday night.

Brittian was white hot almost every time his hands touched the ball. A jumper here and a hook shot there led to his best outing of the season in K-State's second straight victory over Oklahoma in Manhattan, 95-70.

"Sunday and Monday he really practiced hard, really practiced well ... (K-State assistant coach) Ken Turner said before the game, 'Mo's going to have a big one,'" K-State Coach Dana Altman said. "Our guys are pretty predictable, they play like they practice. This was by far Mo's best effort, and it's really good to see him play like that."

In case you missed the contest, Brittian, who is averaging only four field goal attempts in Big Eight games, nailed 10-of-13 shots en route to a 20-point outburst.

Add his 10 boards, four more than his average, and you have a Player-of-the-Week type of performance.

"I just felt comfortable while I was out there and picking my shots," Brittian said. "The defense was pretty good, but I just choose my shots at the right time."

Choosing the shots at the right time was part of his success, but then some of that success should also be attributed to the rest of the K-State team. The Wildcats dumbfounded the Sooners defense with a arsenal of

weapons to help open the middle for Brittian.

Jean Derouillere and Jeff Wires played the biggest part of opening the lane with 23 and 21 points respectively.

It was obvious from the opening tip-off that Brittian and the Wildcats were hungry for their second conference victory. Brittian got his first couple of shots to fall with two hooks to build much needed confidence, and that was all he required.

"I was trying to play for myself and get my confidence up. I've been working on my hook shot and coach has been trying to get me to work on it in practice," Brittian said. "It just felt good for me tonight."

But after those first two hook shots came Brittian's biggest crowd pleaser of all. At the 11:10 mark in the first half Brittian got a thunderous dunk, putting the 'Cats up 25-12, and whipping the 12,540 in attendance to a deafening frenzy.

"I was more active and more hungry for the ball. In that type of way it was a lot better game for me," he said.

The Brittian outburst eclipsed his previous season high of 12 points, which he had in three different games, and marked only his second double-double of the season. He had 12 points and 11 bounds in a 98-44 win over Northwest Missouri State.

The change was as much of a relief for Brittian as it was for the fans. It help him relieve the pressures he has been putting on himself on the offensive side of the hardwood.

"I have been trying to work on my offense a lot more the last couple of

weeks, and it paid off for me tonight," Brittian said. "I was kind of putting pressure on myself. It feels good to come off a couple of losses before we beat Colorado and get a couple of Big Eight wins."

The game also produced a entirely different team in the eyes of Altman. The steady force of Derouillere and Wires combined with Brittian on the inside led to K-State scoring 19 more points than its average.

"When Mo Brittian steps up and plays like that, it really makes us a lot different team. Tonight was definitely the best I have ever seen him play," Altman said. "I don't know what took him so long, but it sure is great to see him play that way."

## Statistics

## OKLAHOMA (70)

Webster 6-12 2-2 14, Ware 4-2 3-4 11, Sallier 5-8 8-13 18, Evans 3-12 0-8, Price 1-6 2-5, French 0-1 0-0 0, Harris 3-5 4-7 10, Keane 0-2 0-0 0, Hicks 1-5 1-2 4, Totals 23-63 20-30 70.

## K-STATE (95)

Amerson 4-6 2-6 11, Derouillere 11-16 1-2 25, Brittian 10-13 0-2 20, Zeigler 3-7 2-5 9, Wires 9-13 1-2 21, Fritz 0-0 2-2 2, Howard 2-7 2-6, Rettiger 0-0 0-2 0, King 0-0 0-0 0, Shadd 0-0 0-0 0, Sams 1-1 1-3, Totals 40-63 11-24 95.

Halftime — K-State 47, Oklahoma 36. 3-point goals — Oklahoma 4-12 (Evans 2-6, Price 1-3, Hicks 1-3), K-State 4-10 (Amerson 1-3, Derouillere 0-1, Zeigler 1-3, Wires 2-3). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Oklahoma 33 (Ware 9), K-State 39 (Brittian 10). Assists — Oklahoma 11 (Evans 6), K-State 26 (Zeigler 9). Total fouls — Oklahoma 18, K-State 20. A — 12,540.

## Lady Cats to face Lady Sooners

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

It all started with an 86-75 win over the Oklahoma Lady Sooners Jan. 23 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Going into that game, the Lady Cats were in a four-way tie for first place in the Big Eight Conference.

Now they have won four straight conference match-ups and are in a two-way tie with Oklahoma State atop the conference standings.

Tonight the Lady Cats, 6-2 in Big Eight play, will try to add the Lady Sooners, 2-6, to their winning streak, again.

Oklahoma coach Gary Hudson said he was weary of playing the Lady Cats due to the fact that the

Lady Sooners have played inconsistently this season.

"Our team has been up and down all season. I never know what to expect from them," he said. "K-State is a big favorite in the game. They are a very well-coached team."

K-State leads the series against Oklahoma 15-7. The series in Norman is currently tied 4-4, although K-State has won the last two games in Lloyd Noble Center.

The game against the Lady Sooners will be the first of two road games for the Lady Cats this week. The Lady Cats have won their last two conference road games, against Missouri and Kansas, and are currently 3-1 while visiting conference opponents' home courts.

Two Lady Cat seniors, Nadira Hazim and Diana Miller, continue to make a strong bid for Big Eight Player-of-the-Year honors.

Hazim has scored 20-or-more points in seven consecutive games to bring her season average to 18.7 points per game.

Miller continues to lead the Big Eight in scoring with 19.3 points per game.

Hudson expressed his respect for these two Lady Cat players.

"Kansas State has two of the best individuals in the conference in Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim," he said.

He indicated the difficulties Miller and Hazim could give the Lady Cats. ■ See LADY CATS, Page 10

## Sports Briefly

## Big East football league formed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The 30-year dream of an Eastern football league became reality Tuesday with creation of another Big East conference.

Athletic directors at eight proud football independents saw a future of nightmarish schedules, dominant leagues and dwindling TV exposure.

"I think that the climate this time around almost forced the issue," Syracuse athletic director Jake Crouthamel said. "We're talking about the integrity of the schedule and the need to play games."

"When you put it in that context, you get a little shaky-kneed."

Independents, said Rutgers athletic director Fred Gruninger, became an endangered species.

Syracuse, Boston College, Miami of Florida and Pittsburgh, already Big East basketball members, will play Rutgers, Temple, West Virginia and Virginia Tech beginning this fall in the new football conference.



# Laura Palmer lives on at K-State



Despite popular belief on Saturday night television, Laura Palmer is alive and well at K-State. Palmer, namesake of murdered Twin Peaks character, is a senior in biology.

## Senior in biology shares name with Twin Peaks character, says brush with fame fun for friends

ERIN BURKE  
Collegian Reporter

Laura Palmer is alive. No, she didn't return from the afterlife in the form of a dancing dwarf, she's a senior in biology living in Goodnow Hall. Sound strange? Read on.

Laura Palmer was the name of a character on the series Twin Peaks. This superstitious soap opera has everything from giants speaking within people's visions to a woman who communicates with a log.

When the show aired on ABC last spring, the first scene was Laura Palmer's body being dragged from the water. The plot has since revolved around finding her killer and other strange phenomena that mere words cannot explain.

K-State's Palmer was sitting in her residence hall room studying when she saw the first episode.

"I couldn't believe it was my name, I have such a boring name," she said. "I just sat there watching the TV and didn't get any studying done."

A few episodes later, a tombstone with the name Laura Palmer appeared on her door. Friends came over and began dividing up her belongings — saying she wouldn't be needing anything if she was dead.

"I get a lot of kidding, but it's all in good nature," Palmer said. She said she watches Twin Peaks and likes its eeriness.

Rosanna Sparks, sophomore in accounting and a friend of Palmer's, laughs as she describes Palmer.

"She's not at all like the Laura Palmer on the show," Sparks said, "but she is off the beaten path."

People think they are being original when they respond to her name with a typical Twin Peaks joke, Palmer said. Now when she writes a check or is introduced she said she follows with, "Yes, I am alive."

Palmer said her friends find it odd when she can second guess the producers.

**She's not at all like the Laura Palmer on the show, but she is off the beaten path.**

—Rosanna Sparks  
sophomore in accounting

"I knew all along that Daddy was my murderer," she said. Palmer has a habit of speaking about the show in first person. Now, even her parents joke about it.

"When my father calls, he always says, 'Hi, this is your murderer,'" Palmer said.

Having the same name as a soap opera character has made this Laura Palmer's life interesting to say the least.

"At least people remember my name," she said.

As a mini-celebrity, Palmer said she has coped well with the constant jokes, and even the funeral scene.

"Yes I am alive and well and living in the Heartland of America," Palmer said.

## Brick streets still used in Manhattan

MARLA ROCKHOLD  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan may not be home to the yellow brick road, but it is home to red brick streets.

Some of these brick streets are Juliette Avenue, Fairchild Avenue and the south part of Delaware Avenue, said Will Jensen, street superintendent for Manhattan. There are other brick streets, but they have been covered with asphalt.

Bruce McCallum, director of public works for Manhattan, said Juliette Avenue is the only original brick street left. They have tried to keep it original so it can retain its character, he said.

The reason some of the brick streets were covered with asphalt, McCallum said, is because of the time and costs of repairs.

"It is almost two times as expensive to repair the brick streets," he said. "Repairing the brick streets is very labor-intensive, as all the work must be done by hand. From an economic standpoint, it was easier to cover them up."

What often needs repairing is the layer under the bricks, Jensen said. This consists of one to two inches of sand and topped by six inches of concrete. This can break up and need to be replaced.

Besides being expensive to repair, Jensen said the brick streets tend to get slick quicker in the winter. To handle this, they keep a closer eye on them and may use more salt and sand on the ice.

The future of the remaining brick streets depends on how they wear, Jensen said. They get a few complaints about them.

"There are some who want to keep them, and some who don't because they are noisy," he said.

## Forum will address war in gulf, fairness, accuracy of coverage

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

Providing a means for public discussion about the Persian Gulf War and its media coverage is the purpose of a forum scheduled for tonight, said Robert Daly, forum moderator and associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

"We're not there to pontificate, or proselytize, or propagandize," Daly said. "We're there to try to explain what happened, how it happened, and then we'll talk ab-

out the media's involvement."

The forum, titled "Censorship, Propaganda and Live TV: The Press, the Military and the War in the Gulf," is sponsored by the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Hall 106. Admission is free and open to the public.

The purpose of the panel, Daly said, is "to listen to what the people have to say. We will only try to put some framework about it."

The forum will begin with two videotapes produced by David

MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications. One of the tapes shows the coverage of the war's events, beginning with the first bulletins, and the other of the media's reporting about the media coverage, he said.

MacFarland spent about 30 hours assembling the two tapes which will provide a sort of platform of knowledge to begin the discussion, Daly said. MacFarland will also discuss the professionalism of television reporting about the war.

■ See MEDIA, Page 10

## Cheering considered sport

Supporting athletic teams requires training, preparation

VALERIE HEARON  
Collegian Reporter

Toss-to-hands, liberty, purdue, toe-touch and round-off back handspring-back tuck. These may not mean anything to the thousands of fans at Bramlage Coliseum during a basketball game, however, these are among the many stunts cheerleaders and yell-leaders do at every game.

Because of the reputation cheerleading has had in the past, many people may think it is very simple, when it is quite difficult. In fact, cheerleading is beginning to gain recognition as a sport.

"I think it is a sport. You have to have athletic ability to cheer. We compete against other squads just like every other sport. We want to be the best squad in the Big Eight, if not the whole country," said Kurt Stoner, varsity yell-leader.

The cheerleaders and yell-leaders do more than go to the games and cheer. They have practices and additional ones as needed.

"There's a lot you have to do out-

side of cheering. The guys have to go to the gym and lift weights, run, do gymnastics and really keep in shape," said Stoner.

The year starts off with tryouts, which are in April. Tryouts consist of similar things for men and women.

The men have to learn a routine to the fight song, execute various stunts with a partner and tumble. They must also develop an overall attitude and personality, said Stoner. The women have the same requirements, and a dance to perform as well.

Judges for tryouts select varsity squads of seven men and women each. After the squads are chosen, practices begin.

"We practice every weekday for two to two-and-a-half hours. We work on game material, building pyramids and aim for crowd participation," said Jill Washington, varsity cheerleader.

The squad said they hope to com-

pete nationally again this year. They have to send in a tape of their performances to the Universal Cheerleading Association.

"Our practices get more difficult when we train for the national competition. We work for perfection and precision. We do harder stunts. The whole purpose of the practice is different," said Washington.

## Lafene helps minorities

S. KATHERINE DIETRICH  
Science/Health Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three reports on the various support groups offered by University Counseling Services at Lafene Health Center.

Imagine being a white student walking across campus and seeing only black faces.

The faces, music and culture are familiar — they're just not a part of the usual routine. Pretty soon, one wants to do comfortable, familiar things.

Being surrounded by someone else's culture is a reality for black and international students at K-State. But now they have a place to be

themselves with Tina Richardson.

Richardson, senior staff psychologist at University Counseling Services, has started support groups for students who find themselves in the minority among K-State's predominantly white student population.

Often universities are unable to offer specialized minority support groups because they lack minority counselors or staff with the interest and expertise to do so, Richardson said.

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Before joining K-State's counseling staff last fall, Richardson re-established and co-lead black student support groups at two universities in

■ See SUPPORT, Page 10

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# Non-traditional students juggle family, class

PAULA BERGLUND  
Collegian Reporter

The non-traditional student population made up 26 percent of the total enrollment in the 1990 fall semester. Many of these students are juggling school, work and families.

Non-traditional students are furthering their education for various reasons.

Lisa Tomlin, senior in fine arts, decided to continue her education after sitting out for seven years.

"The poor economy sent my hus-

band, Howard, back to school. It looked like fun, so after a year I decided to go back," Tomlin said.

Maribeth Caldwell, junior in social work, has always planned on finishing her education. While she was a freshman, Maribeth's husband, Fred, was in the military and was transferred to Germany.

Caldwell went to Germany with her husband, but was unable to finish college. After returning to the United States, she enrolled the next semester.

Child care is another concern of

the non-traditional student. The KSU Child Care Cooperative is used by many students. The center provides care for children of students, faculty and staff. More than half of the center's enrollment is children of students.

One child care program offered by the center is "flexicare." This program allows a child to attend day care for part of a day and/or part of a week, instead of every day, all day. The "flexicare" program also allows the parent to pay for the exact amount of time the child is in day care.

Caldwell said she uses the "flexicare" program. She said she and her husband try to schedule their classes in the morning so their son is only in day care half a day.

"Being in day care all day is too stressful for my son and for me," said Caldwell.

Finding day care for their two children was not a problem for Howard and Lisa Tomlin.

"We planned ahead to make a smooth transition," said Lisa Tomlin. Before coming to K-State, the Tomlins filled out all the necessary papers

for child care at the center. She said planning ahead made their move to Manhattan easier.

Being non-traditional students has enhanced their children's lives, Tomlin said, and being in a college town offers better child care than her children might have received before their move.

Tomlin also said her children are benefiting from the different cultures they are exposed to at the center.

All marriages deal with pressure. For the non-traditional student who is married, the pressure may be

greater.

"Howard and I got married at a young age and grew up together," Tomlin said. "We make our schedules so they work together. If Howard has a heavy schedule, I try to make mine light."

School has definitely affected her marriage, said Maribeth Caldwell. After returning from Germany, Fred Caldwell was still in the military.

"I felt that when my husband was home I needed to spend time with him, not studying."

## Helping others goal of peers

ANNE TATUM  
Collegian Reporter

Learning skills seminar leaders aren't just teachers, they are fellow students.

Judy Lynch, associate director of student services, said when hiring a study skills teacher she looks for someone who not only has good academic standing but also possesses good people skills.

"A student who is applying to be a study skills leader needs to have a 3.0 grade point average, or better, and have done well in social science and math courses," she said. "The student must also be good in helping

relationships — so good people skills are needed too."

Michelle Moon, senior in psychology, said she enjoyed helping other students in her job as a study skills leader.

"I felt like I had a lot to give the students," Moon said.

Moon said she did not see herself as a teacher but as more of a mentor to the students.

Ira Bolden, senior in electrical engineering and study skills leader for six semesters, said he continued to do it because he realized his help makes a difference to the students in the class.

"It was the second semester I

taught, and I was reading through the papers I have the class write about what they think it takes to be a successful student, there were all

**I felt like I had a lot to give the students.**

—Michelle Moon  
senior in psychology

kinds of grammatical errors in all the papers — they were bad," Bolden said.

"There were all kinds of grammatical errors in all the papers — they were bad."

"The neat thing was they had to

turn another paper in at the end of the semester," he said. "You could really see the difference, and I knew I had helped them make the difference."

Each section of the study skills classes is set up differently. The classes focus on study skills for sociology, psychology and math courses. One day a week is devoted to a study skills lab and the other two days are split — some students go to a math lab and others go to a social science lab.

Lynch said the class is mainly targeted to first-semester freshmen, those with specifically low ACT scores or those who have been out of

school for a while.

Moon and Bolden said they were required to attend class with the students so they would be better prepared to answer questions about the lecture.

"We were required to have two blocks of office hours and we attended their lectures with them, plus we had the actual class," Moon said.

Students who teach study skills are paid \$750 per semester, which equals about \$5 per hour.

Lynch said there are plenty of applicants for the teaching positions. There were about 60 applicants last spring, of which 13 were chosen to teach last fall.

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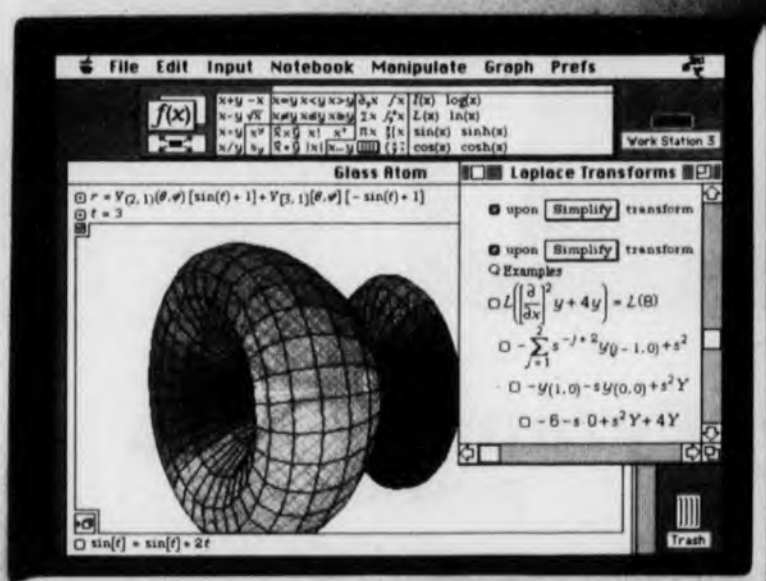
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## Election

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Despite these differences, the three generally agree on the issues facing the community. Among these are safe housing, the economic future of Manhattan and creating a more participatory local government. In essence, the issues involve retaining the quality of life in Manhattan. Competent city management in the past is the reason Manhattan is not faced with any burning issues, Cooper said.

"The city has been managed well in the past," Cooper said. "We're building on a very good base."

Dubois said Manhattan is just starting to feel the economic implica-

tions of the absence of the more than 12,000 soldiers from Fort Riley stationed in the Middle East. Since long-term effects will not surface for several years, the situation will have to be monitored closely.

Safe housing is a problem that has been haunting Manhattan for over 20 years, Dubois said.

"I went to school here in 1968, and we had sub-standard housing," Dubois said. "Now it's 1991, and we still have sub-standard housing."

He said the commission has been looking at an inspection program for almost two years. Although some good came from this, no workable system could be found. Dubois said he would push the commission to seek a solution to the problem.

Over the past four years, Manhattan has suffered an 800 percent increase in the cost of trash collection, Dubois said. The escalating costs will be a problem for every urban city in the future.

Dubois said these topics are just a few that might surface over the course of the next few years.

"I don't feel any of these issues are either/or," Dubois said. "They're all interrelated."

Cooper agreed that no one issue is in the forefront, but rather a group of topics leads the way. A citywide transportation system and investments in Aggieville were among those listed by Cooper.

## Support

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Maryland. She has studied multicultural issues throughout her academic career.

"Part of what I'm doing is encouraging people to reach out to one another and learn from one another," Richardson said.

She said by facing problems together, black and international students can build confidence, feel validated and learn how to offer support to others in the future.

The black student support group met through last semester and will begin today at 3:30 p.m. The international student group will meet for the first time Feb. 12 at 4:30 p.m.

## Media

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Richard Nelson, professor of journalism and mass communications, will discuss the nature of propaganda and a democracy's use of it. Nelson has researched and teaches a course on propaganda.

T. Alden Williams, professor of political science, said his role on the panel will be that of a political scientist who has spent a good deal of his life in newspaper work.

Williams said he will discuss the constitutional context of the issues raised by the war and its media coverage.

## Lady Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Sooners.

"The fact that they are both good athletes and versatile means they can hurt you in so many ways," he said. "They can play both ends of the floor."

Oklahoma junior and leading scorer, Carin Stites, scored 19 points, all in the second half, in her last outing against the Lady Cats.

The rematch is set for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff. It will be broadcast on WIBW Radio (580 AM).

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Movie at K-State Union Little Theatre, 7 p.m., \$1.75

**"GOODFELLAS"**  
Movie at K-State Union Forum Hall, 9:30 p.m., \$1.75

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, February 7, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 91

## Auditors scrutinize K-State funding

HOPE SWARTZ  
Collegian Reporter

The need to cut over \$100 million out of the state budget has brought the Margin of Excellence program under scrutiny by state auditors.

The audit was requested by Sen. Eric Yost, D-Wichita, and Monday the Legislative Post-Audit Committee voted unanimously for the audit. It is projected to take seven weeks.

Rep. Bill Roy Jr., D-Topeka and member of Legislative Post-Audit Committee, said the audit will do an overview of all regent schools but will examine K-State and Wichita State more closely.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the two schools were chosen because they are representative of other Kansas Board of Regents schools. K-State is a campus university with a large extension program, and Wichita State is more of a commuter college with most students attending part-time.

Roy said the audit will look at the mission statements of each regent school to determine if money is being allocated to meet the needs of those statements in such areas as percentages of funds spent on faculty and administrative salaries and program expansion versus implementation of new programs.

In fiscal year 1989, the regent schools received a total of \$11.9 million. It was increased to \$17 million in 1990, and \$17 million was requested again for 1991, which was to be the third and final year of the MOE program, Sue Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said. The money was not received for 1991, so the request for the final year of funding is being considered for 1992.

K-State received \$1.6 million for salaries and \$1.4 million in program improvements in 1989 and \$2 million for salaries and \$1.8 million in program improvements in 1990, she said. The University has requested \$2.5 million for salaries and \$1 million in program improvements for 1992.

Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said he is optimistic about the audit.

"My general feeling is that those funds are critical not only to the regents system but the entire state of Kansas," he said. "Those funds go to a higher quality of life in the state of Kansas, and any look at those funds will find they've been an outstanding investment to the state. It can withstand any scrutiny," Glasscock said.

The Legislature will consider the MOE after the auditors submit their findings. Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents, said the delay will not be a problem.

"There will be plenty of time to make a decision. Usually this type of decision is made at the end of session," he said.



Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, has received stuffed animals from all over the world, so many he is able to fill an office corner. He has been receiving them for five years now.

## BEAR MOUNTAIN

Biology director collects stuffed animals

KELLY BERG  
Campus Editor

There's a desk, some chairs, and books — your typical instructor's office — until you see the mountain of teddy bears arranged in the corner.

Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, started collecting stuffed animals about five years ago by accident.

It all started, Johnson said, when a picture of him holding a stuffed animal was published in the K-Stater magazine. The next thing he knew, he was getting stuffed animals from everyone — friends, relatives, associates and former students.

"Sometimes I don't even know where they come from," he said. "Some of them just come through the mail with no name attached."

But a lot of them come a name and a story.

"That one came all the way from Korea," Johnson said, pointing at a bear with brownish-gray fur.

As he continued with the story, he said a former associate and longtime friend, Helen Brockman, had made the suggestion to one of her former students, Gloria Kirchoff, to give Johnson one of the bears she designed for Hallmark.

She did even better than that, Brockman said. Kirchoff gave him one of the prototypes.

"She gave him one of the original ones that she designed and made herself," Brockman said. "I think she got him the ultimate bear, and he seemed to like it fine."

Johnson said he did. "I think I had one of those bears before they were even on the market

for sale," he said with a smile. The next bear Johnson pointed out was a small yellow one given by a former biology student.

It was one a student had given her father. When her father died, she gave it to Johnson to add to his collection because she said she wanted to know it had company, Johnson said.

He then pointed to a stuffed bear wearing a pin-striped suit.

"This is the guy that started it all," he said, smiling.

"And this guy right here," he said, pointing to a bear in a camouflage suit, "is the latest addition. He's a bear-trouper."

He said it came from Fort Stuart, Ga., where his son-in-law is stationed.

"Having the bears is good psychology for the office," he said, with a grin. "It's really hard to get angry in this office. They are always back there in the corner smiling."

Johnson said he doesn't know exactly why people send him the stuffed bears, but, he joked, they don't eat much and are really smart. "They've all taken all the biology courses we offer," he said. "That makes them pretty smart for bears."

But, Brockman has a theory of her own about why he gets the bears from all over the world.

"Terry's a very sweet man and a great friend to many," she said.

But, maybe it's as simple as Johnson's wife's reason, 30 years ago, for giving him the Mickey Mouse watch he still wears today.

"My wife gave the watch to me to remind me of my station in life," he said, grinning. "It's hard to get a big head while wearing a Mickey Mouse watch."

## State population increases

Census results used to anticipate land use, allocation

PAUL NOEL  
Staff Reporter

Population figures released by the United States Census Bureau in late January show Manhattan grew slightly during the 1980s.

According to the 1990 census, there are 2,477,574 people living in Kansas. However, it does not become official until July 1991 when the time to send corrections to the bureau expires.

Monty Wedel, director of planning and special projects in Manhattan, said the census is used in land-use planning and population projects.

"We develop a population projection and figure how much residential land will be needed and where it should be," he said. "We also anticipate commercial and industrial land."

According to the census, Manhattan's population is 37,712, which is an increase of less than 4,000 from the 1980 census. However, that figure will decrease after adjustments for students have been made.

John Reinhart, press secretary to the Kansas Secretary of State, said the Secretary's office will remove students and military personnel who do not claim Kansas as their permanent address.

"The adjustment won't affect how much money the county receives," Reinhart said. "It does affect the apportionment of House representatives in the districts."

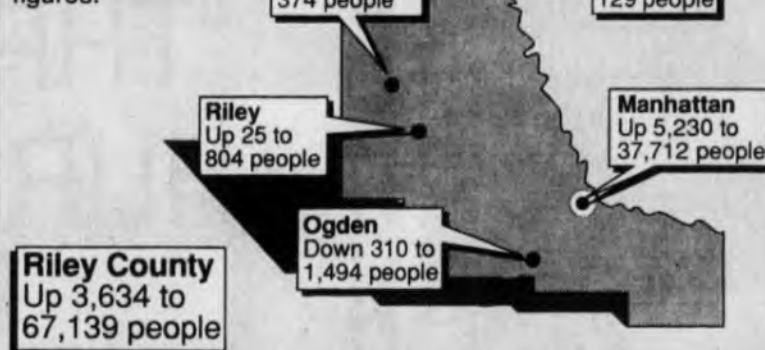
Students are counted in the town they claim as their permanent address, he said.

The U.S. census is conducted every 10 years. But, a Kansas census was taken every year until 1988 when the state constitution was amended so the census did not have to be taken every year, said Brad Bryant, census director.

"The yearly census was known as the Ag. Census," Bryant said.

## Riley County census figures

Although Riley County gained more than 3,500 people in the past 10 years, only two of five towns gained residents. Manhattan was the big winner with more than 5,000 new residents. Figures are based on 1990 figures vs. 1980 figures.



Source: U.S. Census

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

## Union Station puts off recycling programs

ULRIKE DAUER  
Collegian Reporter

In the fiscal year 1989-90, K-State contributed about 5800 cubic yards of waste to a landfill, for which the University paid \$54,000.

About 290 cubic yards, or 5 percent, was produced by plastic utensils, said Al Seely, manager of campus services.

Student body president elections and recycling activities in several departments have recently shown there is a major interest in environmental issues on campus.

Some campus businesses, however, still use non-biodegradable products and do not recycle all possible products.

The nachos and tacos in the Union Station are served in plastic bowls, with plastic knives and forks. And the non-alcoholic daiquiris are served in long-stemmed glasses. Many of the soft drinks are served in Styrofoam cups.

Styrofoam cups are not yet biodegradable.

"Styrofoam is a porous, inert polystyrene molecule," explained John Schlup, associate professor of

chemical engineering.

"You can shred it, but you cannot make another coffee cup out of it," he said.

Also, disposable plastic utensils, which are used in the Union, cannot be recycled and reused for food products.

Only polyethylene can be transformed, said Howard Wilson, owner of Howie's Recycling, but for health reasons it must not be used for food products again.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, introduced a recent Senate bill which requires labeling of plastic bottles and containers with the basic plastic resin used to produce it.

"We don't have the facilities in our operation system to do dishes," said Union Station Manager Teto Henderson. "I've got only one dishwasher."

"We thought about that and, on occasion, we will be using knives and silverware and plates and stuff, but from a cost standpoint and from a business standpoint, we use the Union plastic," he said.

"We are still too new, we do not know yet what kind of business we're going to have," Henderson

said. "And, of course, the volume of the business would dictate how many dishwashers you'll need, how much more electricity, energy and water."

"There are still a lot of things we're not sure about, obviously, and this is probably one of those," he said. "More research needs to be done."

The Union Station recycles only paper products for which it joins the Union recycling project, Henderson said. But, there are no facilities for further separation of aluminum cans, organic material and plastic

from the rest of the waste.

Raymond Kowalczewski, student director of SAVE, recalled an initiative to collect Styrofoam cups in the Union last year.

"The Union did not really give that a chance to get it going. They need to educate people," he said.

Union employees push drinking out of glasses instead of the plastic foam cups, said Cynthia Schmidt, student manager of the Union.

"I personally would like to eliminate the Styrofoam cups — I only use the glass mugs or refills — and get

## Riley County recycler offers newspaper as straw substitute

HOPE SWARTZ  
Collegian Reporter

The old idea of putting newspapers in the bottom of birdcages has just become a 50-ton-per-month business.

Howie's Recycling of Manhattan is working in cooperation with Riley County to use recycled newspaper as a straw substitute in lining barn stalls.

Howard Wilson, owner of the recycling center, said he can't keep up

with the demand for the bales. He's already had to create a waiting list, which currently has requests for over 400 bales. His present rate of recycling is a semi load every two weeks.

"Right now we're giving it away," Wilson said. "But, after we develop a market for it, we hope to start getting our money back for our expenses. We'll probably have to start charging at least a dollar."

The paper is chopped into pieces and is fed into a John Deere baler, he

rid of the plastic utensils," Schmidt said.

The problem is that everybody is in a hurry and wants convenience. Everything is so overpackaged, but nobody cares, she said.

Bridget Murphy, junior in sociology, said she cares.

"Basically I was disappointed to see that they serve the things out of Styrofoam, and I think on a college campus, where people are aware of the environmental issues, they should have taken more consideration on it," she said.

Angie Lacey, senior in apparel design, also said she is against too much plastic foam on campus.

"The one time I have been there (Union Station), my friend and I noticed they were using this Styrofoam, and we thought that was kind of odd," she said.

Henderson said he is open for changes, but sets other priorities.

"We've got to get started on our feet before we can start getting involved in those types of things," he said.

A more finely shredded version of what Wilson is making has been used in the greyhound dog industry for at least 10 years. But, it is more expensive to produce. Since there is already an established market, it can also be sold at a higher price.

"Our primary objective is to get rid of it and keep recycling alive," Wedel said.

The end result is a 60-pound bale that looks like a standard hay bale. Farmers are able to use it just as they would straw.

Wilson said it makes an excellent mulch when combined with manure so the end result is recyclable too.

"Working with the county was a mutual agreement. They had the idea, and I had the paper supply," Wilson said.

Monty Wedel, county planner, said the concept is not an original



## Briefly

## Nation

## 6-year-old girl barred from contests

GRAND ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — A 6-year-old girl has been barred from beauty pageants and baton-twirling contests because her birth certificate says she's a boy.

Whoever filled out Dominique Crocitto's birth certificate at the San Diego hospital where she was born, erroneously typed in male, authorities said.

The mistake was caught by a Niagara Falls marching and twirling studio, a business that teaches baton twirling and organizes contests.

Dominique's mother, Sue Crocitto, said the studio called her Tuesday to tell her Dominique might be disqualified from a contest Sunday because her birth certificate says she's a male.

"You don't have two boys, you have three boys now, Mommy," she told her mother.

## Accidental gas explosion kills 3

GREENDALE, Wis. (AP) — A construction accident Tuesday ignited a natural gas explosion that crumbled an apartment building for senior citizens. Three residents were killed, and six others were injured, authorities said.

Fire chief Arnold Helling said construction workers rushed to the aid of residents in the eight-unit apartment building after they struck the gas line, touching off a series of blasts.

A witness said a series of explosions beginning at about 8 a.m. leveled about half the apartment building, which was used mainly to house senior citizens in Greendale, a suburb southwest of Milwaukee.

Frank Kritter said fire engulfed the complex within a few minutes of the blast, and some elderly residents became trapped.

## Arsenio Hall to sue pizza shop

CLEVELAND (AP) — Syndicated TV talk show host Arsenio Hall is suing a pizza shop in his hometown of Cleveland for allegedly using his name without his permission.

Hall filed a lawsuit Tuesday in U.S. District Court against Arsenio's Pizza Inc. of Cleveland and its owners, Mazan Rabah and Steven Fenker, also known as John W. Fenker.

Hall asked the court to order the company to stop using his name and asked for all profits from the business and unspecified damages.

"Hall made it big, and here we are trying to seek out a little business. I think it's wrong what he's doing," Rabah said.

Rabah said he felt the company had the right to use the name it wants.

## Region

## Swindle victims to get back money

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas investors victimized in the Culture Farms Inc. swindle will get back 21.7 cents on the dollar, from money kept in escrow by a court-appointed receiver.

In 1984 and 1985, the Lawrence-based Culture Farms operation sold homegrown milk cultures, allegedly for resale to the cosmetics industry. But authorities say there was never a market, and in 1985 the Kansas securities commissioner ordered the companies to stop doing business in the state.

The order was later affirmed by Shawnee County District Judge James Buchele and the Kansas Supreme Court, and ultimately 12 people were convicted of federal mail fraud and conspiracy charges.

Buchele had ordered Culture Farms' Las Vegas affiliate, Activator Supply Co., to post a nearly \$1 million bond while the matter was in dispute, and the money has been in escrow ever since.

Don Paxson, a court-appointed receiver, identified 931 Kansas victims who had been caught in the Culture Farms scheme.

## B-1B Bombers to resume missions

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) — B-1B bombers, grounded for nearly two months because of engine failures on two planes, will resume flight training missions, according to Gen. Lee Butler, commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command.

Training flights of the strategic bombers were suspended Dec. 19, 1990, after two planes experienced engine failure.

The grounding did not affect the planes' primary mission to provide deterrence against nuclear war, Butler said. Aircraft on strategic alert were ready to fly if directed, he said.

In fact, Butler said, the B-1Bs are serving an increased nuclear role to cover the alert tasks normally assigned to a portion of SAC's B-52 bombers, which are serving conventional roles in the Persian Gulf War.

The engine failures originated in a fan-blade assembly. SAC worked with the Air Force Logistics Command and General Electric, the engines' manufacturer, to try to resolve the problem.

A new fan blade retaining ring will be installed in the entire B-1B fleet and all spare engines as soon as possible, Butler said.

SAC's B-1Bs are based at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas, McConnell Air Force Base, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., and Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

The first engine failure occurred Oct. 4, 1990, when a B-1B at McConnell Air Force Base was climbing after low-level training in Colorado. The second incident on Dec. 19, involved a bomber at Dyess Air Force Base that was practicing landing approaches. Both planes landed safely.

## Kansas airports receive grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal grants of \$8.7 million have been awarded to improve six Kansas airports, it was announced Wednesday.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the money from the Transportation Department would be a significant boost for Kansas aviation.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

The Human Ecology Council is now taking applications. They are available in Justin Hall at the dean's office.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students on Saturdays during February, March and April from 1-4 p.m. in the International Student Center Reading Room.

Chimes Junior Honorary applications are available in the UPC office. Any sophomore with a 3.0 GPA may apply.

The Career Planning & Placement Center sign-up for the Orientation Video Presentation is in Holtz Conference Room.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available throughout February, March and April from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays in Holton 14.

## 7 Thursday

The Intramural Wristwrestling Meet is at 6:45 p.m. in the Rec Complex small gym.

The Intramural Wristwrestling Weigh-ins for Women is from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Rec Complex women's locker room.

The Intramural Wristwrestling Weigh-ins for Men is from noon-3 p.m. in the Rec Complex men's locker room.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 208. An informational meeting is at 7:15 p.m. for new members.

WICI Meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

Students for Handicapped Concerns Meeting is at 3:30 p.m. in the Holton basement room 3.

The KSU Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120.

Forest & Park Resource Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Call 205 to discuss the spring break trip.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Richard Beech will be the speaker.

The KSU Rodeo Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

The German Table will meet at 8 p.m. at the Espresso Royale Cafe.

KSU Personnel Services will conduct an open forum interview for Assistant Director of Personnel Services at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Teachers of Tomorrow Meeting is at 4:30 p.m. in Blumont 217.

Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sister Organization will meet at 6 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

The KSU Sailing Club Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209. The topic is learning to sail.

The Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

The Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting is at 8 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

SAVE, PRIM, SOUTHWIND and ECM will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 114 for rally information.

Horticultural Therapy Club Meeting is at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18. Program topic will feature a speaker from the Big Lakes Development Center.

KSU Hockey Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 205. The program topic includes tournament announcements and fee payments.

Kansas State University Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

PreVet Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. A mandatory symposium meeting will follow.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

## 8 Friday

The College of Business (Distinguished Lecture Series) will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theater.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will have a drop-in session to have resumes critiqued by the directors from 3:30-5 p.m. in Holtz Conference Room.

KSU Personnel Services will hold an interview for an assistant director of personnel services.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

OWLS/NTS Meeting is at noon in the Union 209.

## 9 Saturday

Biology Review for students preparing for the MCAT, DAT or OAT is at 9-12 a.m. in Eisenhower 121.

NEWMAN will hold prayers for peace from 6 p.m. to midnight at the St. Isidore Catholic Student Center.

## Correction

The title of Edith Stunkel, assistant director of The Center for Aging, was incorrect in Wednesday's issue. The Collegian regrets the error.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, sunny. Mild. Highs in the mid-50s. North to northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday, mostly sunny. Mild. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s.



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# Butler conducts study of young, black females

SUZANNE BROWN  
Collegian Reporter

*Editor's Note: In recognition of Black History Month, the Collegian will present a personality profile of a black faculty member every Thursday in February.*

A photograph of a young, black girl hangs on the door to the office. Inside is a woman who has conducted research focused on young, black females.

"This is a population that stands between the juncture invisibly because they are consistently called black, or one of the girls," said Anne Butler, assistant dean and director for educational support services. "And who, because of occupying this status, is quite different than other gender groupings. I found a special interest in that they warrant study and investigation."

"That photo is a reflection of what I'm interested in from academic research points," said Butler, who is beginning her 14th year at K-State. Butler grew up in the small town of Stanford, Ky.

"It was a county seat and had a rich historical connection to the community," she said. "I am deeply rooted in the country, and I was very aware of what my ancestors had contributed. I grew up expecting a lot from America."

"I was a product of a segregated school system until my sophomore year of high school. I then watched the early developments of the civil rights movement and the actions taken to dismantle such segregation. I came of age in the 60s, and I had a lot of questioning on the ideals of America and its practices."

Butler earned a bachelor's degree at Eastern Kentucky University and continued her education at K-State, receiving a master's degree and a doctorate.

"I have chosen to spend my life addressing those contradictions among American ideals and its practices. I also have a strong interest in education and educational institutions," said Butler.

Upon moving to Manhattan in 1970, her first seven years were spent working for the city, directing the Douglass Community Center, a division of the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

The center is a neighborhood com-

munity gathering place that provides recreational, educational and social activities for the residents in the south part of Manhattan.

Butler then spent five years working with Manhattan Head Start as a teacher and educational coordinator designing and implementing pre-school activities.

In 1977, Butler acted as a graduate assistant in the new students unit and had enrollment and orientation duties. She then moved on to a part-time position with the Office of Minority Affairs. Butler acted as an outreach counselor.

"Basically, I assisted with recruiting students of color and was working on increasing the number of students of color in certain areas of the university," Butler said.

She was specifically involved in trying to increase the number of students of color in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Butler would visit high schools and junior high schools in areas such as Kansas City and Topeka and inform students of the options and career choices at K-State.

"This evolved into a full-time position that grew to include a focus on programs of an academic nature," Butler said. "I was involved with providing symposiums and guest speakers of interest to particular groups."

In 1982, Butler began directing an educational opportunity center program that later merged with a federally funded special services grant.

This was directed toward the underrepresentation of students of low income, first generation and physically limited background. This is what Butler is currently involved in and the program has now grown to include an all-University tutoring center. Any students with academic needs may seek assistance from this center, which is in Holton Hall.

Butler also serves as the adviser for the Ebony Theatre Co.

Continually, Butler is seeking to develop programs designed to assist students of color to become full participants in the University.

Last fall, she designed an orienta-

tion class for students of color. This was essentially a section of the Group Life Seminar. In the eight weeks of the course, students were accustomed to the understanding of their history and how other people had achieved leadership roles.

"Part of the course was designed to help students develop research skills," Butler said. "I treated the course as the starting of their professional lives."

"There are only a handful of African-American administrators and faculty (at K-State), and even fewer Hispanic and even fewer American Indians."

In the spring of 1990, Butler co-facilitated a workshop for student government leaders addressing multi-cultural diversity and how one prepares for leadership. She said she was encouraged to see that students realized what faced them in relation to this issue.

Butler sees the future of K-State lying in the acquisition and management of resources.

"We are in a recession, and have an economy that has been limited for the last 8-10 years," she said. "Part of the agenda is going to call for finding ways to make educational institutions a priority with the Legislature and the public."

Butler said she was very impressed by President Jon Wefald's campaign concerning cultural diversity.

"In the past 10 years, efforts at reforming the institution have been from the bottom-up," she said. "To see the president take the reins and improve from the top-down is very encouraging."

Butler said she sees the most pressing problems facing blacks today to be the lack of opportunity to participate in the economic mainstream.



Butler

## Panel reviews war news

### Military, media disagree on openness of information

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

The relationship between news-gathering organizations and the military in the Persian Gulf War is one of constant tension caused by their competing interests, Richard Nelson, professor of journalism and mass communications, said at a Wednesday night forum on media coverage of the war.

"The conflict is going to be one of continuous tension," Nelson said to 75 people in Kedzie Hall 106.

The forum, "Censorship, Propaganda and Live TV: The Press, the Military and the War in the Gulf," also included videotapes prepared by David MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, that showed the media's coverage of the war and televised discussions about that reporting.

MacFarland said the Cable News Network's reporting of the war had turned it into an electronic wire service reporting directly into the homes purchasing it.

"People who had CNN, when they heard that war had broken out, turned on CNN, and for some it's been on ever since," MacFarland said.

He also said some local affiliates of ABC, NBC and CBS have stopped using their network news services and begun providing viewers with CNN's reports.

"CNN has succeeded, in the words of its own advertising, in becoming the eyes and ears of the world, because it has more reporters in more places," he said.

T. Alden Williams, professor of political science, said the current conflict between the media and the military is an outgrowth of the tension between the openness required for democracy and the se-

crecy needed to conduct foreign relations.

There have been two sets of rules for political debate in the United States to balance this tension, Williams said. In domestic matters, debate was partisan and uninhibited. But when it came to foreign affairs, debate was limited and bipartisanship agreement was more important.

Robert Daly, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said there have been varying standards of censorship applied to the press during America's wars.

In the gulf war, because of the military's system of pooling a limited number of reporters to cover the conflict, readers and viewers are denied the observations of the media, Daly said.

## Multicultural Student Council to meet, discuss national conference

KEVIN CARROLL  
Collegian Reporter

There are many organizations on the K-State campus that are either totally unrepresented or have very little representation in the Multicultural Student Council.

Diana Caldwell, coordinator of the council, said the Multicultural Stu-

dent Council attempts to draw these groups together and show them they can make a difference on campus.

The first issue that will be addressed at the meeting is the national multicultural conference to be held April 13.

The group will be sponsoring the KSU Talent Showcase. Participants need to be selected, and the time and

date of the talent show will be announced at the meeting.

Also, the group will be discussing the Hispanics of Today conference to be held Feb. 23 and 24.

"We want at least two representatives from each of the 11 campus organizations," said Elva Mendez, junior in marketing and a member of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization.

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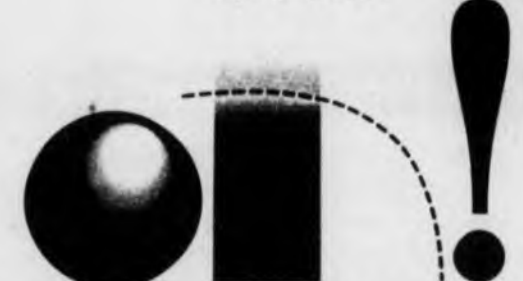
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## EDITORIAL

## K-Stater feels war's heat grow in Germany

John Mussman is currently a K-State senior in pre-veterinary medicine. He is in Giessen, Germany on the exchange program offered through K-State's Modern Language Department.

Well it's happened. War in the gulf. And as far as many Germans are concerned, war in the gulf means it's time to hate the Americans.

I'm sitting here in my dorm room at Justus-Liebig University in Giessen, Germany, listening to American Forces Network (AFN) radio. Just like I've been doing off and on — mostly on — since this whole thing broke loose at 12:44 a.m. central European time Jan. 17.

During the build-up to war since last August, and even more since the first allied attack, we K-State students in Giessen have been doing a lot of thinking, talking and worrying. We are sort of worried about the possibility of a draft. We've discussed the effect of burning oil fields on the environment. We've worried about the loss of life in the gulf and feared for the allied prisoners of war in Iraq. I personally wonder how a friend of mine down there is doing; she is an Israeli soldier.

We have gone over what we will do if we win — how long we will occupy Kuwait — and what will happen if we lose. Of course, then we have to wonder if this isn't really a Vietnam II, and from there whether the war

will help or hurt the U.S. economy.

An off-shoot of this particular war is terrorism geared at Americans, though that's not to say that anyone is actually safe from it. Frankfurt's main airport has stepped up its security to the point where the place resembles a scene from George Orwell's "1984." AFN is warning listeners to stay away from places where Americans are known to congregate. It is advising us to be on the lookout for the strange package in the mail from an unknown address and for the surprise visit from the "furnace repairman" who was called.

Americans should, says the radio, maintain a low profile when in town and refrain from speaking in English too loud. The broadcasts advise Americans to attempt to blend in with the environment by not wearing the stereotypical white sneakers and T-shirts, but rather dark leather shoes and sweaters.

AFN provides this information for the benefit of American soldiers and their families still in Germany. But then, no terrorists will be able to tell, or care, that we are students and not from military families. Being American is good enough.

All in all, though, the threat of terrorism here — while still very real — can be reduced by safe living practices. We can do without the Big Mac at MacDonald's, and we can avoid the bars, discos and theaters where soldiers go. Dress habits can be changed, and we K-Staters can avoid the English question entirely by simply speaking German.

John Mussman  
Senior/Pre-Vet  
Guest Columnist



As for the war, Germany is not exactly in the line of fire, and at least right now there is no draft. Furthermore, no amount of tossing around in bed and losing sleep at night will change the course of events down in Iraq.

What cannot be avoided is the German citizen. More specifically, the radical German citizen. There are quite a few of them, too many in fact. And what's worse, they know you aren't German. They know from your shoes, your clothes, your manners and even your hairstyle that you are an "Auslander" — a foreigner. Open your mouth once, even in German, and it is immediately apparent that you are an "Ami" — a not so affectionate term for citizens from the United States.

The American accent on German is just as obvious to a German as the Oriental accent on English is to an American. And the Germans don't like it. You see it in their eyes. They stare at you as if you were a stinky old bum who just wandered in and relieved himself on

their wedding cake. You stand in a crowded bar, and someone crashes into you, splashing beer on your jacket. You don't get an apology. Instead you hear, "Damned Ami! Always in the way."

I wrote a column once for the Collegian which attempted to address the issue of racism at K-State. One of the letters I received said, among other things, "You can never know what it is like to be a maltreated minority." At first, I kind of bought that view. "Yeah, okay," I said. "I'll never be black, I'll never be a woman and while I could convert to Judaism, it wouldn't be the same. I can understand how it is, but I'll never know."

But after half a year in the wonderful, beer-drinking, fun-loving country of Germany, I have found that a white, Christian male can indeed be a maltreated minority. That "you-have-no-right-to-talk" argument is the biggest crock of bull I have heard. Everyone can be maltreated and suffer from prejudice. It simply depends on the situation and the location.

Some of the incidents here are indeed different than the ones that have occurred at K-State. There are no signs hung in bars and no gang fights with racial overtones. On the other hand, there are anti-American flyers handed out on the street, banners on buildings and cutting remarks flipped your way as you pass by. The most obvious prejudice is evidenced by the anti-American graffiti that adorns buildings, bridges and sidewalks. And

we can't leave out the demonstrations.

The night after the first attack on Iraq, a "demo" was held to protest the war. We went to observe the demonstration, because after all, it is part of the German culture. The thing turned out to be less anti-war and more like a Ku Klux Klan rally with Americans as the focus of their fun.

Some people carried torches, and others held signs which said such things as, "Ami imperialism! No thanks," and "Beam them up Scottie, there's no intelligent life in the U.S.," and just plain, "Amis get out!" We left when a guy rode through the crowd with a burning American flag strapped to his bike rack. There was little, if any, mention of Iraq during the demonstration.

Actually, most Germans are smart enough to realize that people should be judged on their individual qualities and not prejudged on stereotypes. But just as the vocal radicals worry the minorities at K-State, it is the vocal radicals in Germany at the moment that worry us Americans. "Hear the dog bark ... Does he bite?"

But I'm white, I'm male and I'm Christian. I can bloody well get out of the kitchen if I can't stand the heat (i.e. come home), right? Wrong.

If I get on a plane, I run the very real risk of getting blown out of the sky at 30,000 feet ... because I'm American.

## Editorials

## War by any other name, still war

America: Home of the free and the brave ... and the euphemism.

Since childhood we have been forced to decipher the terminologies and cryptic phrases we are bombarded with daily to get down to the real meaning of what we see, hear and do.

These euphemisms were created, with the best of intentions, to protect people from hearing the harsh realities of life.

Like, for instance, most people seem more comfortable referring to loved ones as deceased, rather than dead.

Gov. Joan Finney feels more comfortable referring to a tax increase as a tax shift.

And President Bush seems more comfortable referring to the United States killing its own servicemen or women as death by friendly fire.

Operation Desert Storm, on the surface, seems like another example of a euphemism. Why doesn't President Bush call it a war? The press does.

Well, as it turns out, in this particular case Bush is the one being accurate. No euphemism there.

The United States has over 450,000 troops in Saudi Arabia, 12 soldiers killed in action, 24 soldiers missing, 8 prisoners of war and 14 aircraft lost, not to mention numerous allied soldiers killed, missing or being held prisoner. But we're not at war.

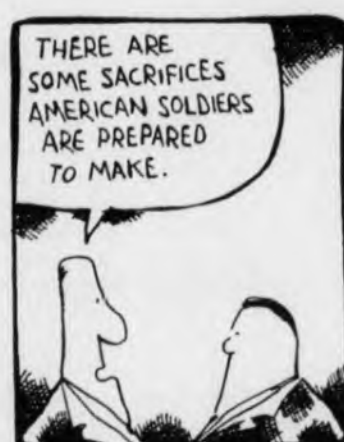
All Bush had to do to get Operation Desert Storm rolling was to go to Congress and ask for a resolution to "use force in the Persian Gulf." He didn't have to get permission to declare war, because after all, we're really not at war at all, right?

Wrong.

Having more than 450,000 Americans in the Persian Gulf "using force" against the Iraqis; bombing Iraqi cities; killing Iraqi military and citizens and losing American lives in the process is war.

Let's call a spade a spade. If we're going to fight a war, let's call it a war.

Let's demand that President Bush take the action required under the Constitution. He should have to appeal to Congress to declare war. Because, after all, war is war.



## Hard hats necessary in falling world

"Should the whole frame of nature round him break,  
In ruin and confusion hurled,  
He, unconcerned, would hear the mighty crack,  
And stand secure amidst a falling world."  
Joseph Addison (1672-1719), British essayist, poet and statesman.

While waiting in line for service at a local hardware store, I overheard the following conversation between a salesman and the gentleman in front of me:

"May I help you, sir?"  
"Yes, I would like to buy a hard hat. What do you have in stock?"

"That depends on the intended use of the hat and the size you require."

"I wear a size eight, and I would rather not state the purpose for which it is to be used."

The salesman looked at the customer as though he wanted to say to someone with a hat size that large, "You don't need a hat, you need a bucket."

The fellow's head was not unusually large in relation to his body, but I must admit that, due to a rather extensive lack of cranial foliage, I did notice a small protuberance in the occipital region of the cranium (quite possibly a family trait, or, as my fan mail sometimes suggests, an injury incurred as a direct result from being dropped on the head as an infant) which extended out from his head to such a degree as to add as much as half an inch to his hat size.

"I think we have your size in a number of styles, but I must insist that you tell me for what purpose you intend to use head protection. It is quite critical to the selection of safe head gear."

"Falling debris from outer space."

This time "Kojak" got the "you don't need a bucket, you need a straightjacket" look. "I am afraid I misunderstood you. You say you need a hard hat to protect your head from debris ... from space?"

"Exactly. I need something fairly strong and reliable, and I need it now. There is a big piece of space junk about to fall from space sometime this week."

I am afraid at this point I had to intercede on behalf of the customer and confirm his fear.



"He is quite right, you know. Pieces of the Soviet Union's 40-ton Salyut-7 space station and an attached Cosmos-1686 cargo ferry are expected to plunge to Earth Wednesday or Thursday of this week."

In response to my newsy quip the salesman asked, "Who are you, Carl Sagan?"

"Well, no. But it just so happens I write a column for an excellent local newspaper, and I recently did a small amount of research for my column this week on our 'orbital junkyard.'"

Not allowing the salesman a moment's pause to interrupt, and with Kojak grinning from ear to ear, I continued.

"This is not the first time we have had to dodge falling debris from space. In January, 1978, the nuclear-powered, Soviet Cosmos 954 fell to Earth, contaminating the atmosphere and parts of Canada with radioactive materials. In July, 1979, Skylab broke into the earth's atmosphere with numerous pieces striking the Indian Ocean and southwestern Australia. And it is projected that a 3-ton piece of the Salyut-7 spacecraft will survive re-entry to strike Earth at some, as yet, unknown location."

"It could land on your home," I said, pointing to the salesman. "Or, as the customer fears, on his home," I said, as I pointed to a shaking Kojak.

I could see I had them both on the run, and was even beginning to draw a small crowd, so I continued.

"Since 1957, more than 3,600 satellites have been put into earth orbit by the United States and other countries in possession of such technology. Of the 7,150 manmade objects in orbit that are currently tracked by the military, only 5 percent are active satellites. The rest are 'space junk.'"

"There are hundreds of pieces the size of

an average house. There are 30,000-70,000 fragments ranging in size from one to 10 centimeters. There are several million smaller than a millimeter, and billions of still smaller items, including paint chips from satellites and the fragments of satellites that have exploded.

"One problem with all this space debris is the Russian 'space junk' roulette we are about to play this week. The very large pieces remain intact after burning during re-entry into the atmosphere, and survive with sufficient size to pose a very real and unpredictable threat if they should strike land."

"The other problem is the threat to the near-space environment. The debris is increasing at an alarming rate as some of the larger pieces break up into smaller pieces. As a measure of the damage small orbiting debris can inflict, a 0.5 millimeter metal chip, travelling at an average relative speed of 10 kilometers per second, would kill an astronaut working outside a spaceship. And a particle as small as 1-10 millimeters could damage or even destroy an orbiting satellite or spacecraft."

By this time there were 20 to 30 people listening to my extemporaneous diatribe.

"So, how do we protect ourselves from all that falling space garbage?" asked one nervous woman.

"I am going to wear a hard hat all this week, and pray," said Kojak, as he slammed a steel hat on his head.

"I really don't think you need to go to such extremes," I said. "The odds of actually being struck by a single piece of debris entering Earth's atmosphere must be astronomical."

"As for praying," I said, "I personally don't believe such foolishness."

"Here. You are going to need this," said Kojak, as he handed me his steel hat.

"Why?" I asked. "Forget about falling space debris. Anyone who doesn't believe in prayer and lives in a nation with 'In God We Trust' as its motto, stands an excellent chance of being stoned to death."

"Good point. I'll take one."

## Another perspective

There's still hope for the future.

According to a survey of college freshman, students are becoming less interested in making money and are becoming more interested in social issues.

Conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education, the study found that students are becoming more involved in campus activism and are subsequently choosing to turn their collective backs on business careers.

It finally looks like the pendulum is swinging back from the dark, money-grabbing, me-first attitudes of the Ronald Reagan years. The 1980s seemed to sound the death knell for activism and dissent, and for individualism.

Now, inexplicably, consciousness seems to have been raised.

Perhaps the Persian Gulf War could turn out to be a good thing. Perhaps the war can help college-age people take possession of their rights and speak out against poor government policies and pursuits.

Despite its desperately flawed beginnings, perhaps there is still hope for the future.

— Iowa State Daily  
January 29, 1991



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Lady Sooners rout baffled Lady Cats

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Reporter

The Lady Cats had visions of a Big Eight title and a possible NCAA Tournament bid dancing in their heads as they strutted into Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla., on Wednesday. The Lady Sooners replaced those visions with doubts.

Oklahoma dealt K-State a blow that sent the team reeling out of the top spot in the conference and back into second place, largely due to hot shooting from Oklahoma and icy cold percentages from the Lady Cats.

The Sooners, 3-6 in the Big Eight and 9-14 overall, scored 53 second-half points to run away from the Lady Cats and post an 88-56 victory.

K-State, 6-3 in the Big Eight and 13-7 overall, played poorly from the start, trailing 11-2 early. Things didn't get any brighter as the Lady Cats shot a meager 32 percent for the game.

The Lady Cats slowly crawled back at the Sooners through the first half, but a late rally by Oklahoma moved the margin out to eight at the half, 35-27.

It was all OU from that point on, however, as the Sooners shot a red-hot 68 percent in the second half and made it appear much more difficult for K-State at the other end.

"I don't have any answers as to why we had such a poor showing," Lady Cat coach Susan Yow said. "We just didn't show up to play."

One bright spot for the Lady Cats was the play of starter Kristina Bahner and reserve Leah Honeycutt, who

combined for 19 points and 15 rebounds.

The Lady Cats mustered one last rally behind a seven-point spurt of Diana Miller to open the second half, but the well ran dry and a Lady Cat power outage quickly ballooned the margin back to 15. K-State would never threaten again.

"We did not play well in the second half, and that really hurt us," Yow said. "We had a lot of missed opportunities, and when you miss that many, you are going to lose."

And lose the Lady Cats did. The 32-point margin represented their largest defeat of the season.

### Statistics

#### OKLAHOMA (88)

Webster 2-4 0-1 4, Alexander 8-12 0-2 17, Bassett 3-7 0-0 6, Posey 3-7 1-2 7, Stites 7-15 0-0 18, Walker 0-1 2-2 2, Epps 10-13 4-4 24, Smith 2-2 2-2 6, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Matzke 1-1 0-0 2, Harge 0-0 0-0 0, Greshman-Jenkins 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 36-64 9-13 88.

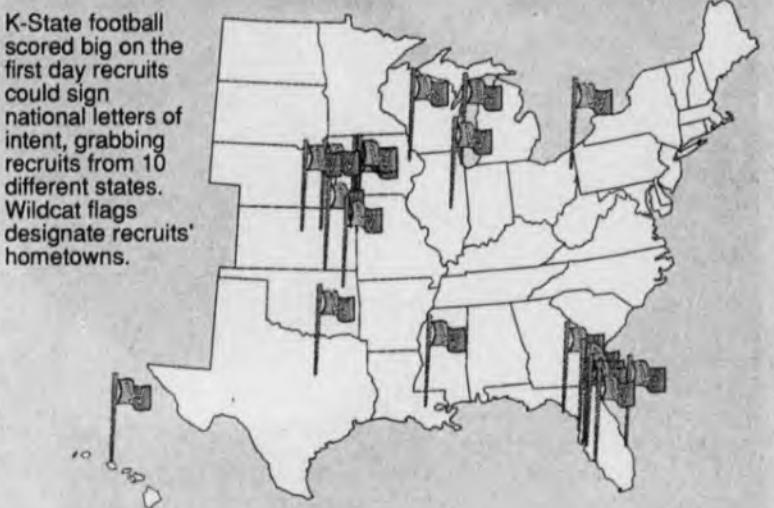
#### LADY CATS (56)

D. Miller 2-7 4-9, Bahner 6-9 0-1 12, Grebing 0-1 0-0 0, Hazim 7-21 2-2 16, M.J. Miller 1-9 0-1 2, Honeycutt 3-9 1-2 7, Holzman 0-5 2-2 2, Moylan 2-4 0-0 4, Begley 0-1 2-2 2, Bertrand 1-2, 0-0 2. Totals 22-68 11-14 56.

Halftime score — Oklahoma 35, Lady Cats 27. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 1-8 (D. Miller 1-3, Hazim 0-2, M.J. Miller 0-2, Moylan 0-1). Oklahoma 7-14 (Alexander 1-3, Stites 4-6, Smith 2-2, Greshman-Jenkins 0-1). Rebounds — Lady Cats 37 (Honeycutt 8, Bahner 7), Oklahoma 40 (Bassett 12). Assists — Lady Cats 10 (M.J. Miller 5), Oklahoma 18 (Alexander 6, Stites 5). Total fouls — Lady Cats 14, Oklahoma 17.

## Nationwide recruiting by Wildcats

K-State football scored big on the first day recruits could sign national letters of intent, grabbing recruits from 10 different states. Wildcat flags designate recruits' hometowns.



### The Players

Recruit	Position	Hometown
Gerald Benton	wide receiver	Bradenton, Fla.
Clyde Boulter	defensive back	Brandon, Fla.
Bryant Brooks	running back	Crystal River, Fla.
Tim Colston	defensive line	Tampa, Fla.
Steve Hanks	defensive back	Manhattan
Adam Hansen	offensive line	Blue Springs, Mo.
Brian Kavanagh	quarterback	Naperville, Ill.
Dederick Kelly	running back	Baton Rouge, La.
Jesse Lantz	linebacker	Englewood, Fla.
Bobby Latifolais	defensive end	Baton Rouge, La.
Brian Lojka	tight end	Manhattan
Craig Mancini	quarterback	Mt. Zion, Ill.
Chuck Marlowe	wide receiver	Youngstown, Ohio
Corona Ngatuval	offensive line	Laie, Hawaii
Dirk Och	defensive line	Overland Park
Todd Oelklaus	offensive line	Claremore, Okla.
Chris Oltmanns	offensive line	Delmar, Iowa
Robert Pearson	defensive line	Dallas
Keith Porter	defensive back	West Palm Beach, Fla.
J.J. Smith	running back	Raytown, Mo.
Jeff Smith	offensive line	Arkansas City
Brent Venables	linebacker	Salina

Source: K-State Sports Information

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

## Wildcats land 22 football recruits

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Reporter

A recruiting effort geared toward higher caliber athletes left K-State football coach Bill Snyder with mixed feelings Wednesday, the first day for prospects to sign national letters of intent.

"We are delighted with the quality of the young men who have signed with Kansas State," Snyder said. "But we finished second far too many times."

The Wildcats inked 22 players, including 19 high school seniors and three community-college transfers. K-State's accomplishments were highlighted in Florida, where Snyder landed six players from the Sunshine State's rich pool of football talent.

The biggest disappointment may have been in-state recruiting. In-state rival Kansas signed 10 players on opening day to K-State's five.

"I had a little concern about our recruiting in the state of Kansas," Snyder said. "We made an extremely strong effort as we always have and always will. KU did a nice job and certainly had more success in the state than we did."

"There were another four players that we very actively recruited, and just didn't get into our program."

K-State, as expected, claimed two players from its own territory in Manhattan High's Brian Lojka and Steve Hanks. Lojka, a 6-foot-6, 235-pound tight end, was one of four newcomers 6-6 or taller.

The average size of the 'Cats'

eight incoming linemen is 6-4, 248 pounds.

"We were able to get the kind of size that we wanted," Snyder said. "All of them are youngsters who will handle additional weight quite well, also."

K-State's other in-state signees included Jeff Smith, 6-1, 255, from Arkansas City and Brent Venables, 6-1, 230, from Salina. Smith was a member of the Topeka Capital-Journal's all-state top 11 team as a senior. Venables earned second team all-Jayhawk Conference honors as linebacker last season for Garden City Community College.

A pair of Florida standouts topped the 'Cats' out-of-state haul. Bryant Brooks, 6-2, 215, from Crystal River, Fla., rushed for 3,000 yards during his prep career. Gerald Benton, 5-8, 155, from Bradenton, Fla., caught 88 passes during his career as Venables' teammate at GCCC.

"Bryant Brooks give us a dimension at running back that we may not have had before," Snyder said. "And Benton, because of quickness, speed and overall athletic ability gives us the same thing at that position."

K-State stockpiled its skill positions with three running backs, three wide receivers and two quarterbacks. An area that Snyder said his staff will continue to recruit is defensive linemen. The 'Cats' signed only three.

K-State reportedly lost between eight and 10 recruiting battles in the past week that would have added to the quality of the incoming class.

### Sports Briefly

#### 'Hawks surge past 'Huskers

LAWRENCE — Richard Scott scored the first six points in a 14-4 second-half surge, vaulting No. 18 Kansas over a taller 15th-ranked Nebraska 85-77 Wednesday night in a battle of Big Eight leaders.

The victory gave Kansas, 11-0 at home this season, a 16-4 overall mark a Big Eight log of 5-2. Kansas and Nebraska (18-4, 4-3) had been tied for the Big Eight lead with Oklahoma State, which beat Iowa State Wednesday night to keep pace with the Jayhawks.

Kansas, averaging 6-foot-4 to Nebraska's 6-8 up and down the starting lineup, carved out a 45-39 halftime lead despite Rich King, Nebraska's 7-2 senior center who had 19 points in the first half while working against Kansas' 6-9 Mark Randall. King finished with a season-high 25 points while Randall had 16.

Kansas led 56-55 early in the second half when Scott, who had 14 points, banked in a 10-footer to start the decisive run.

## Snyder and Co. travel coast to coast

David Svoboda

Sports Editor



The recruiting business is a strange game.

Business? Game? What is recruiting, really?

It's a little bit of both. It's a business in that men are hired — and fired — based on their performance while doing it.

Recruit well, and you stay around. Don't, and it's time to hit the happy coaching highway.

K-State's Bill Snyder and his staff

— headed by recruiting guru Tom Grogan — hit the highway and the airways hard this winter to bring the top talent to Manhattan.

And, like in any game, there were winners and losers. K-State appears to have lost in the state of Kansas, where the total number of Sunflower State products signed by the 'Cats was five, down from seven a year ago.

But the 'Cats may have won in Florida. The Sunshine State yielded six new purple prospects, compared with none just one recruiting season ago.

That's a win, to be sure. And to win, you've got to be willing to pay the piper.

K-State signed players from 10 different states in 1991, compared to

nine in 1990.

The 10 states include the aforementioned Kansas and Florida, plus Louisiana, Missouri, Illinois, Oklahoma, Ohio, Texas, Iowa and that football hotbed of all football hotbeds, Hawaii.

Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Texas and Iowa all produced 'Cats in 1990 as well. Fertile ground in 1990 that didn't prove so in 1991 was found in California, Pennsylvania and Utah.

It's a veritable geography lesson unfolding right before your eyes. Did the 'Cats win or lose, in the final analysis?

They won by: making strong inroads into Florida; going back to Louisiana — a place that a guy by the name of Michael Smith calls home;

and by inking a player from Oklahoma. If the 'Cats sign a Nebraska high school standout next year and one from Colorado the next, wow, they'll have hit the big time.

The 'Cats lost by: seeing the combined Kansas/Missouri number drop from 11 to 7; seeing the California pipeline dry up; realizing Pennsylvania and Utah were a bust after producing quality players in Andre Coleman and Kitt Rawlings last winter.

Only time will tell, however, whether all of this travel — all these business flights — will pay off on the field.

It's there the wins and losses that count will be measured.

## Reports positive on Gubicza

### Royals' pitcher pain-free following 60-pitch workout

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The new pitching coach of the Kansas City Royals is encouraged by what he sees of Mark Gubicza and figures he could be back in action sooner than expected.

But Pat Dobson, after watching the right-hander go through a 60-pitch workout Tuesday at Royals Stadium, also says he wants to make some major changes in the pitching mechanics of the Royals' star who won 35 games over the 1988 and 1989 seasons.

"He was always a blowout waiting to happen," Dobson said. "I could tell that from watching him a couple years ago."

Gubicza is working his way back into pitching form after arthroscopic surgery on the rotator cuff area of his shoulder. But the problem Dobson is concerned about has more to do with Gubicza's legs than anything else.

Gubicza said his tendency was to start his pitching motion by stepping way back and off to the side. Dobson wants a shorter first step that's straight back so he's better balanced.

"My arm comes through naturally

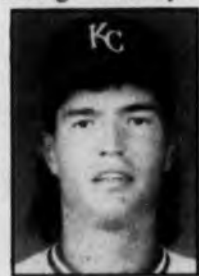
that way," Gubicza said. "Throwing the ball today felt simple. No strain. I liked it."

Gubicza said he's been throwing at about 50 or 60 percent his normal velocity. But he said he popped a few balls in there during Tuesday's workout.

"I thought I'd have some fatigue at the end, but the last 10 pitches felt good," he said. "I could have kept going."

Dobson said Gubicza could be ready by the time the season opens.

"He looks good," Dobson said.



Gubicza

## White still looking for work

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Veteran second baseman Frank White wasn't offered a contract with the Kansas City Royals for the upcoming season, and he blames the Royals for a lack of interest from other clubs.

White, 39, said he'd love to keep playing baseball.

"But I just don't see that happening at this late of a date," he said. "The Royals did a good job of convincing people that I couldn't play. They did a good job of convincing people that I had retired."

But Herk Robinson, the Royals general manager, said he had personally recommended White to a couple of clubs that asked about him.

"We certainly didn't announce his retirement," he said.

"I've talked to a lot of teams, but it's been difficult explaining why I think I can still play," said White, who spent his entire 18-year big league career with Kansas City.

"They're basically going to look at

a .216 batting average. They're going to look at the fact that Bill Pecota played a lot of second base. They're going to look at the fact that even Kevin Seitzer was thought to be a better second baseman at the end of the year."

"Which I know is not true, but this is the picture that was painted. And it's a hard picture to wipe off."

White was a part-time player last year, playing in just 82 games. He started out with a home run against Baltimore on opening day and drove in seven runs in his first 11 games. But he went on the disabled list in late April. He finished with 21 RBI, two homers and one stolen base to go with the .216 average.

For now, White is setting his sights on other possibilities, saying he has

been approached about franchises from car dealerships to fast-food. He said the dealership possibilities were interested only in his name.

"I don't like that because I don't like (just) having my name on something," he said. "If you can't explain to these people what you're doing, well, then you look like an idiot."

White said he has been approached about joining a group that would try to buy the Kansas City area Double Eagle distributorship for Anheuser-Busch beer. He said he is interested, but on his terms.

"The day is gone where black people can be used as front people anymore," he said. "We're at a point now where we want to get in and learn the business. We don't want to be at functions and people ask us about the business and your answer is you don't know."

"You don't want to be in a situation where you're just there to sign autographs and kiss babies and things like that."



White



MIKE WELCH/HANS/Staff

### Intramural hoops

Randy Tenbrink (27), freshman in business, takes to the air to block Ken Kleffner (4), sophomore in environmental design, in a game Wednesday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

## Kiam errs again

By the Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam apologized Wednesday for a joke he told at a banquet about Lisa Olson and the Persian Gulf War.

At the awards banquet of the Stamford (Conn.) Old-Timers Athletic Association, Kiam, one of 15 honorees, asked what the Iraqis "have in common with Lisa Olson? They've both seen Patriot missiles up close," USA Today reported Wednesday.

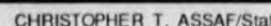
Olson was the sports writer who was sexually harassed in the locker room last season by several Patriots' players.



## Professor emphasizes communication

Fedder said he reads the logs at the end of the course and uses the student feedback to improve his teaching.

The class is recommended for students of junior status.



Johnny Gaffney, senior in pre-law, proposes to Colleen Dalton, senior in speech pathology, during a parodical skit, "Romeo and Juliet," in a creative dramatics class offered in the theater department. Meeting twice a week, students perform and direct fairy tales.

Stanley Crowder, a candidate in the last two city commission elections, was to be included in this article but could not be reached before press deadlines.

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## System to differ if bill passes

CHRISTINE SPLICAL  
Collegian Reporter

Kansas Legislators are attempting to write a bill to impose more fair and uniform sentencing for criminal offenses.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the Legislature is currently hearing testimony on a proposed bill to impose a state-wide sentencing system for criminals. This bill will not be officially drafted until next week.

"Sentences often vary for the same crime and that kind of discretion is unfair," she said. "Time and time again sentencing discrimi-

nates against minorities, which brings up racial issues.

"If a person commits a crime in Dodge City, and someone commits the same crime somewhere else in Kansas, they will receive the same treatment and sentence," Oleen said.

Oleen said she was still undecided about the bill.

"I'm still doing my job and listening to the pros and the cons."

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said if the bill passes, only two things would be considered during sentencing — the crime and the person's past criminal history. This system would set up a

grid, if the person had a criminal history they would be higher up in the grid and thus, receive a stiffer sentence.

The Kansas Sentencing Commission, set up by the 1989 legislature, is proposing this bill after examining two points. Hochhauser said the Department of Corrections in Kansas had no way to predict the number of prisoners coming into the system each year. The second point is the disparity of sentencing a defendant receives across the state.

This disparity can be because of the geographic region, the defendant's race and the case load of the region, she said.

## Bush to compensate veterans of Vietnam

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed legislation Wednesday to compensate Vietnam War veterans exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange.

The measure permanently extends disability benefits to Vietnam veterans suffering from two types of cancer presumed to be caused by the herbicide: non-Hodgkins' lymphoma and soft-tissue sarcoma.

"A grateful nation salutes our vet-

erans," Bush said. "From Midway to Normandy, from Inchon to Khe Sanh, to last week's battle at Khafji, American Marines, soldiers, airmen, sailors, Coast Guardsmen have given their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to keep freedom safe."

Bush used the signing ceremony to praise U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

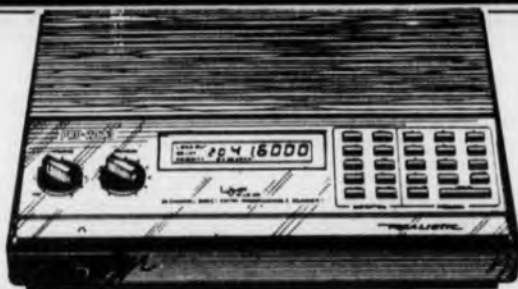
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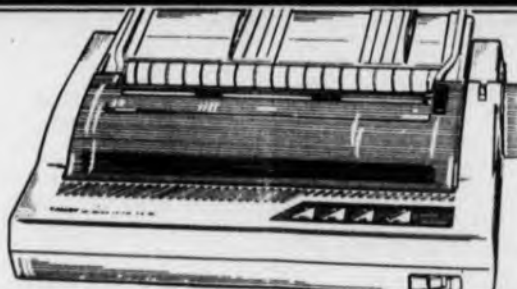
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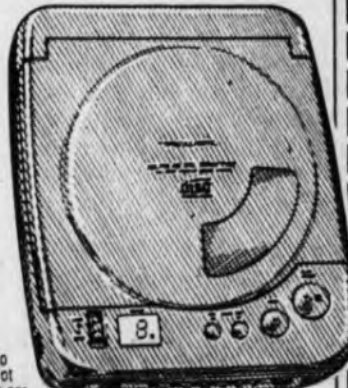
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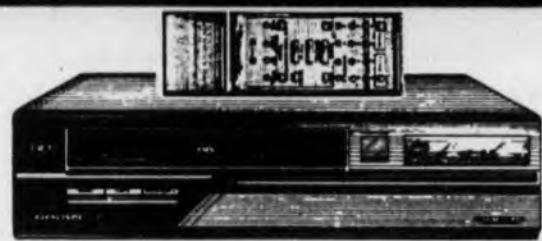
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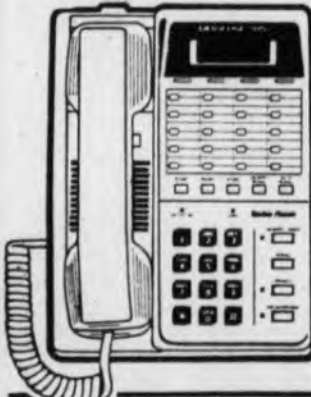
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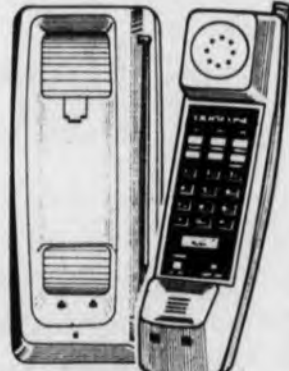
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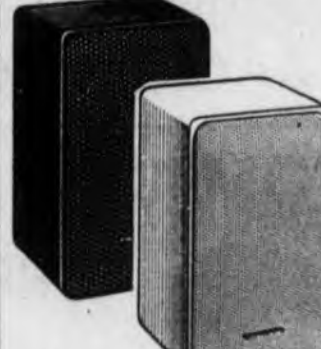
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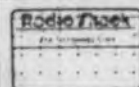


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# KSU Alumni Association tops conference schools

SEAN MORAN  
Collegian Reporter

The donation process is only one of several duties performed by the KSU Alumni Association.

The alumni association, through its records department, keeps the updated addresses of more than 114,000 alumni and groups associated with the University. This list is used by the KSU Foundation as a mailing list for potential donors.

This is a big reason why the alumni association, with more than 31,000 members, ranks first in the Big Eight in membership percentage.

"We're a communication link between the alumni and the University," Amy Renz, assistant director of the KSU Alumni Association, said. "Our purpose is to provide alumni the opportunity to interact with their alma mater and promote what's happening on campus."

One way this is done is through the K-Stater magazine and the K-State Connection newsletter. The K-Stater is published five times a year for members of the alumni association only. The K-State Connection is a newsletter published three times a year for alumni members in the Kansas City area.

The alumni association helps pay for the cost of those publications with another of its membership benefits, the Wildcat credit card.

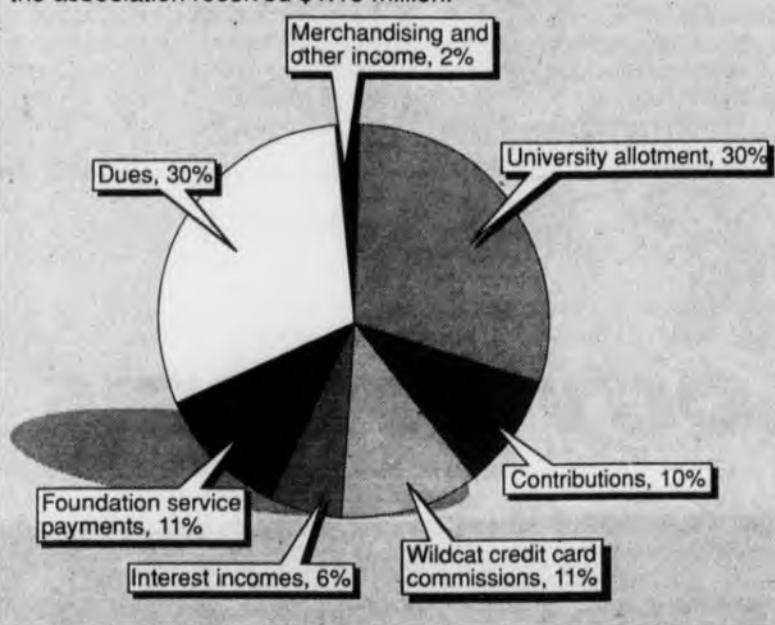
Members of the association have the opportunity to purchase a purple Mastercard or Visa and the alumni association receives a percentage on the charges made. More than 11,500 alumni currently have the credit card.

One doesn't have to graduate from K-State to become a member of the alumni association. If a student attends K-State for a semester, they are eligible to become a member.

Friends, parents and companies can also belong to the KSU Alumni Association. Membership fees are \$20 for a single year and \$55 for a three-year membership. Joint memberships and eight-year memberships are also available.

## Alumni Association income sources

The Alumni Association receives income from several different sources, including proceeds off a credit card it sponsors. Last year the association received \$1.15 million.



Source: K-State Alumni Association

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

Renz said about 80 to 90 percent of the association's members are graduates of K-State while the rest of the members are considered sidewalk alumni.

"Loyalty is very strong," Renz said. "They are concerned about their alma mater, not only financially but also through participation."

Participation is achieved in several ways. The alumni association holds College Night, where prospective students get the chance to meet alumni from particular professions. Eleven such nights were held last year, and 255 prospective students were able to find out more about K-State.

Alumni also participate through reunions. The alumni association holds an annual reunion for alumni of 40, 45 and 50 years. All members who have graduated more than 50 years ago, called the Circle K Club,

are eligible to return for the reunion every year.

About 6,700 invitations are sent out to alumni who fall in this category every year. The reunions usually have between 350 and 500 guests.

The reunion lasts two days and allows the alumni the chance to tour the campus and Manhattan to see changes and improvements made over the years. They also have the opportunity to visit with current students.

"We have many people who return," said Grace Prusik, alumni program coordinator. "They enjoy meeting their classmates and coming back when students are on campus because they do visit with the students."

The reunions also have class dinners, where those attending are split up into their respective colleges to

See ALUMNI, Page 8B

## Senate looks at smoking

### Resolution to provide cleaner environment for students

CINDY BRIGGS  
Collegian Reporter

In recent years, the controversy of smoking rights in public places has grown, and it is currently hitting home at the K-State Union.

In tonight's meeting of Student Senate, a resolution asking the Union Governing Board to ban smoking from all areas of the Union will be debated.

If Senate passes the resolution, it will go to the UGB for a final decision. Student Senator Derek Nelson, sophomore in business and sponsor of the resolution, said the UGB had previously tabled the issue until the Student Senate made a decision on the issue. UGB has said in the past that the Student Senate is the best representation of the student body.

Nelson said the purpose for the resolution is to provide a cleaner environment for all students.

"The problem is that second-hand smoke causes enormous health problems - not only to those who smoke it, but to every student

walking through the Union," Nelson said.

The idea of smoke-free public facilities is not new to K-State, or other campuses. Nelson said the state of Kansas has a non-smoking ban in all public buildings except in designated areas determined by building directors. Nelson said two universities, Penn State and Temple College, are entirely smoke-free throughout the campus.

Nelson said he knows many smokers feel their right to smoke in public is threatened, but he said he questions that right.

"I'm sure they feel their rights are being taken away. I disagree. I don't think people have the right to smoke, I think they have the privilege - those are two completely different things," he said.

Senator Laura Vetter, sophomore in philosophy, said she agrees smoking is harmful, but she doesn't agree an individual's right to smoke in a public place should be dictated by Senate policy.

"I would like to see the Union go through a more positive aspect and give them (smokers) a room," Vetter said. "That's all they want. There's enough smokers on this campus to justify it."

Vetter said she thinks students should have a say in whether or not to ban smoking from the Union, since it is their building. Polling the students or possibly sending the issue up for referendum are just a few ways to accomplish this, she said. Vetter said non-traditional students and minorities should be talked to in order to reflect the entire campus, not just the segment of 18 to 22-year-olds who are mostly widely represented in senate.

"The mentality on this campus is that it's just a small minority. I think they will be surprised," she said.

Vetter is urging everyone who opposes this resolution to attend tonight's Senate meeting at and voice their concern. It will be at 7 in the Union's Big Eight Room.

## U.S. shoots down 2 more Iraqi jets

By the Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In another day of nonstop aerial ballistics, the United States shot down at least two fleeing Iraqi jets Wednesday, and Iraq blasted the sky with intense anti-aircraft fire, allied military officials said.

Iraq claimed that 150 civilians had been killed in a single air raid, including 35 children. Baghdad radio complained that the United States and its allies were bombing hospitals, mosques and houses.

"They want to expel Iraq from the 20th century," the radio said.

Iraq announced that it was severing diplomatic ties with the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Jordan's King Hussein appealed for a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War, which he said was destroying Iraq. But in Washington, Secretary of State James Baker tried to steel Congress for a long and bloody fight.

"The military actions now under way necessarily involve many casualties, great hardships and growing fears for the future," Baker said in testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "Tough times lie ahead."

Allied bombers continued to unload tons of explosives on Iraq's Republican Guards' highly fortified positions.

"He gets little sleep both day and night," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said of the Iraqi soldiers.

"We're dropping a lot of ordnance on the Republican Guard, not just to lower their morale, but also to destroy their tanks, their artillery, their logistical sustainment capability and their built-up areas," Neal said. "We're out there to destroy the Republican Guard."

Ten more Iraqi planes flew to Iran, bringing the total there to about 120. But for the first time, the allies reported shooting down some of the fleeing planes, Neal said.

A Saudi Arabian military spokesman said American F-15s shot down four of seven Iraqi jets as they tried to make the dash across the border. Neal said only two planes were confirmed kills, while two MiG-21s were listed as possibly shot down.

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Feb. 8 & 9

Jake Blues leaves Joliet prison and, with his brother Elwood, visits the Chicago orphanage where they were both raised. After discovering the orphanage is closing because of unpaid taxes, they decide to put together a band to raise money. Stars John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd. Rated R (133 min.) FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Midnight, Forum Hall \$1.75 with K-State ID.

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Gene Siskel, Chicago Tribune

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K-State Union Host to the Campus





Kansas Gov. Joan Finney speaks to Barbara Stowe, dean of human ecology, Al Lane, 25th district representative, and other members of the College of Human Ecology during a dinner in the K-State Union Wednesday. The dinner, sponsored by human ecology, gave the governor a chance to learn about the programs in the college.

## Finney meets with Stowe, students to discuss issues

JIM STRUBER  
Consumer Reporter

Gov. Joan Finney was invited to dine with the dean of the College of Human Ecology, department heads, faculty and students in the Sunflower Room at the K-State Union Wednesday night.

During the meal, Finney and the guests talked about the College of Human Ecology, state and national issues, issues pertinent to higher education and about family members and friends.

Finney said Kansas is in a nationwide recessionary period, and it is affecting the state. Currently, Kansas is \$30 million below projected revenue this fiscal year.

Finney said she particularly was concerned about three sectors of the state economy — agriculture, oil

production and small businesses.

Finney said the federal subsidies for agriculture, in the next fiscal year, are going to be cut to \$13.6 billion. At a reduction of \$12.4 billion, it will have a detrimental effect on the Kansas economy and the farmer, she said.

Finney said over 90 Kansas counties produce oil. It is the ninth-largest oil producing state in the nation. She is concerned about the prices oil producers get for their product and the revenues generated by the production of oil.

Finney said small businesses were affected by the property tax reappraisal. This has forced many small businesses out of business in Kansas.

"I see the vacant buildings affected by the demise of agriculture and the oil industry," Finney said.

Finney said she has three solutions

to solve the economic problems of Kansas.

First, the property taxes must be rolled back by 30 percent on each piece of property. Next, the loopholes in the state sales tax must be closed to create additional revenue to fund state programs.

"We must have property tax relief to stop the foreclosure of homes and businesses," Finney said. "I will be the bad guy. I will take the blame. I will take it to the people who have the special tax dispensations. If they don't want to do it my way, then they can put something else on the table. We must have property tax relief."

Finney said she was willing to look at other funding proposals during the legislative session. State legislators could submit alternative plans besides closing loopholes in the state

■ See FINNEY, Page 8B

## Gorbachev vows to hold 15 republics together

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev made a surprise television appearance Wednesday night to express his determination to hold the country together and urge full participation in the Kremlin's referendum on the union.

"All my convictions are based on preservation of the union," the Soviet president said.

"The Soviet Union is a superpower," he said. "Huge efforts were made to make it so powerful, and we could lose it very quickly."

It was Gorbachev's clearest declaration to date that he will not let any of the 15 republics secede. While acknowledging that areas were brought into the union by force, he said the fate of all now depends on remaining in a common economic system.

"Everybody should understand that we are deciding the destiny of our state," he said. "The U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet (legislature) should make sure every citizen expresses his opinion."

At least five republics — Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Georgia and Armenia — have scoffed at the referendum and reject Soviet law in their territory.

All 15 Soviet republics have proclaimed greater control of their own affairs, and many have demanded recognition by the Kremlin before they sign Gorbachev's proposed Union Treaty.

## Institute brings faculty together

### Students develop plans for state soil information system

JENNIFER HOFFMAN  
Collegian Reporter

In the summer of 1990 the Kansas Board of Regents approved a proposal for the development of the Institute of Social and Behavioral Research at K-State.

With the input of faculty and the dean's staff, a steering committee was formed two years ago to come up with a plan that would bring the faculty together under common interests.

The institute creates an interdisciplinary between the faculty in the social science, behavioral science, geography and the history departments.

This program has been successful at many other larger universities, said Jack Holl, associate dean for arts and sciences. He said the goal for the institute is to compete for funded grants in social and behavioral sciences by using interdisciplinary mechanisms.

"I was named the director of ISBR Aug. 1, 1990," said Duane Nellis, professor in geography. "We've set up five focal points or programs since then."

The Geographic Information Systems/Spatial Analysis works in contract with the department of agronomy and the department of geography. Nellis said they've already begun their project for the development of a computer-based soil information system for Kansas. The project supports four graduate assistants and about 10 undergraduates.

The Labor Studies Program builds relationships with the Kansas labor and the business community, said Nellis. One of the goals for this program

is to create a stronger relationship between work and society.

The Statistical Design and Analysis Unit and the Survey Research Unit has recently completed the 1990 Kansas Rural Issues Poll.

The poll was sponsored by KSU Institute for Social and Behavioral Research, KSU Agricultural Experiment Station, Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives, Huck Boyd Foundation, Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development, Kansas Department of Commerce and KSU Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

The survey was taken of residents in the 79 counties across Kansas that have a population of less than 20,000.

The goal of the survey was to find out some background information of rural Kansas because it doesn't exist, said James Franke, associate professor in political science. He said the survey was successful with a high response rate.

The Advanced Research Development Program has eight research associates who will receive summer money for the development of research proposals. This is for new K-State faculty members in the social science department.

"This particular program will also provide about \$5,000 in scholarships to the upperclass undergraduates," Nellis said. "These students will work with the faculty in the social science department. It will be like a competition where the students present their research work and the faculty will decide who wins. It's similar to an honor thesis."

ISBR is at K-State to bring ■ See ISBR, Page 8B

## Performer to act out stories

ALISA DIETZ  
Collegian Reporter

A professional storyteller will present "Worldwide Folktales of Wishes and Wisdom," a program including stories from Ethiopia, Yemen, Afghanistan, Europe and Russia. Cherie Karo Schwartz will act out the stories at 8 p.m. today in

Nichols 007. Admission is free to the public.

Norman Fedder, head of the drama department, said he is responsible for Schwartz coming to K-State. His association with Schwartz comes from mutual involvement in the Coalition for Advancement of Jewish Education, and she has acted in some of his

plays.

"Storytelling is the oldest form of art, which has become very popular the last few years," Fedder said. "She is one of the best I've listened to; you can't help but listen."

Schwartz's vibrant personality is one of the qualities that makes her such an outstanding storyteller, Fedder said.

This is Schwartz's first time to K-State, and she is very anxious to visit the campus, Fedder said. She is giving two workshops to a storytelling class on Friday morning. The workshops will be a discussion demonstration in which she will give some tips on the process of telling stories.

Schwartz travels extensively

throughout the country telling various stories for adult and family audiences, organizations and groups telling more than 200 stories she has collected throughout the years.

Schwartz works with children and adults in many different places including libraries, museums, classrooms and on stage.

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## OPERATION DESERT STORM

## Soldiers' children discuss concern for parents in gulf

ERIN BURKE  
Collegian Reporter

War is an emotional time, but even more emotional for a child who doesn't understand why one or both parents have been deployed.

"The likelihood exists that you could be without both parents instantly," Doyle Barnes, principal at Ogden Elementary School, said.

The Ogden Elementary School has 231 students. Out of that total 138 students have a parent deployed to Saudi Arabia, Barnes said.

A month before deployment began, the Manhattan/Ogden school

district began plans to form open discussion groups for children of deployed parents, he said. Fort Scott and Fort Riley have also implemented similar programs.

Meeting with other children in the same situation helps them understand they're not in it alone, Barnes said.

"It gives kids an opportunity to talk about their feelings," said Ellie Zoerink, school social worker.

Zoerink gives in-class presentations to teach children about Iraq's culture, what a desert is and where Saudi Arabia is located.

Zoerink also speaks to students

having more trouble than others dealing with feelings.

Irmie Fallon, kindergarten teacher at the elementary school, said the children are able to locate Saudi Arabia on a map or globe.

"We try to keep things as normal as possible," said Zoerink.

School is the one place that remains stable during such a disturbing time in their lives, she said.

Groups meet every Tuesday and Thursday during and after school. Discussions are led by teachers and usually last about 45 minutes, Barnes

■ See OGDEN, Page 8B

## Veterans offer helping hand

American Legion members support families of soldiers

LAURA BIRRELL  
Collegian Reporter

Veterans organizations provide a helping hand to family members of active troops in Operation Desert Storm.

The American Legion, an organization of war-time veterans, has a national family assistance program and is currently acting locally.

They are selling buttons to raise money for the program and are collecting magazines to be sent to troops in the Persian Gulf.

The Legion, though, has not

been contacted much by families of troops, because most are taken care of by Fort Riley support groups and Project Manhattan Cares, said Carl Griffie, club manager.

Another service the Legion provides is selling flags at cost so people can fly them to show their support of the troops.

"The Legion is currently sold out of flags," said Griffie.

Veterans of Foreign Wars members are available to military families as an aid or a friend to help out by shoveling a walk talking with family members, Griffie said.

The VFWs, however, have not implemented other programs at this time.

"We are making plans for future programs that will be announced later," said Roy Currie, post commander.

"The support that is offered by the American Legion and other groups is enormously important to families," said Joyce Woodford, a counselor at the University Counseling Services.

She said it is important for the community to unite in support of

■ See VFW, Page 8B

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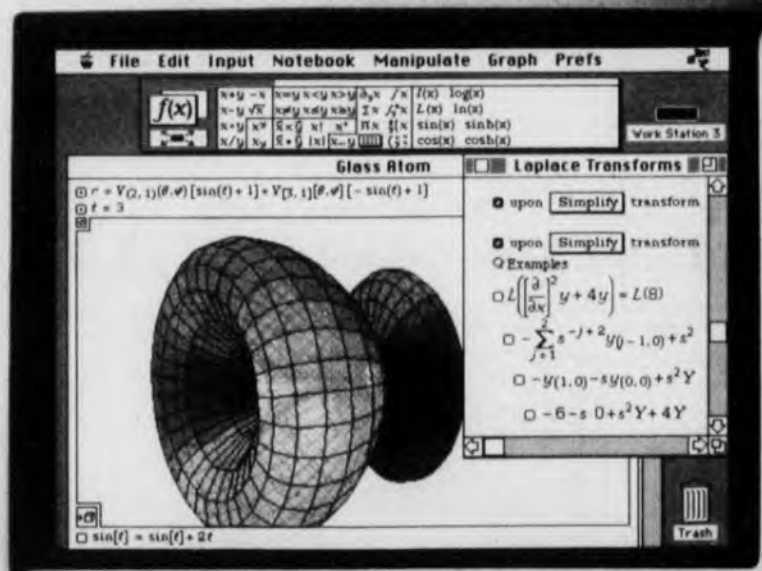
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# ROTC program not yet altered by war in gulf

**CHRISSY VENDEL**  
Collegian Reporter

Members of the K-State ROTC programs will not have to serve in the Persian Gulf War unless they are already part of the Reserve or National Guard, said Douglas Booker, assistant professor of military science.

"There isn't any direct relationship with the war," he said, "we have a mission to train future officer leadership and that remains the same."

Booker said the war hasn't had any impact, as of yet, on the ROTC programs but, as in other courses, it is frequently discussed.

ROTC members could be sent to the gulf after graduation.

Students do not graduate from K-State with a degree in ROTC, rather they graduate with the degree of their choice. After completing the ROTC program and graduating with their chosen degree, the cadet officer is commissioned.

When commissioned, they are

called to active duty as a second lieutenant, the lowest commissioned officer rank. Then they must take basic specialty training, which could take anywhere from four to 20 weeks, Booker said.

**There isn't any direct relationship with the war. We have a mission to train future officer leadership and that remains the same.**

—Douglas Booker  
assistant professor  
of military science

Only after the training could an officer, former ROTC member, be called to serve in a war such as the Persian Gulf War.

"The people sent to combat zones are fully prepared when they arrive," said John McTasney, professor of

aerospace studies.

Four of the 98 members of Air Force ROTC, and five of the 125 members of Army ROTC, should be commissioned this June, McTasney and Booker said.

The only other way an ROTC member can be sent to the gulf is through a reinstatement of the draft, with the same odds as any other 18-year-old male.

"Stop Loss" is the President's authorization to keep active military on

active status for the duration of a crisis.

Through "Stop Loss," the President has extended reserves for up to two years on active duty, has the authorization to call up 2 million reservists and extend people presently on active duty for the duration of the gulf crisis, according to recent news articles.

"The draft was discontinued after the Vietnam War, and since then the military has been on an all-volunteer

basis," McTasney said.

"The ROTC program at K-State was mandatory for all healthy freshman and sophomore male students until 1964. Today, 100 percent of the members are involved by choice," McTasney said.

The summer of their sophomore year, Air Force ROTC members are selected to attend a four week camp.

After completion of the camp, the members are called cadet officers.

Cadet officers who wish to continue the ROTC program sign agreements, which specifies that after graduation they will serve the required number of years. The length depends on the branch. An Air Force pilot, for example, serves 10 years.

The junior and senior years of ROTC are spent learning international relations and acting as a commander in leadership labs for the freshman and sophomores. They are also paid \$100 per month.

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# Education students to attend teaching, creativity sessions

**KIMBERLY KOHLS**  
Staff Reporter

More than 350 College of Education students will attend the Fourth Annual Education Symposium Feb. 8 in the K-State Union.

"Piecing It All Together" is the theme for the symposium, sponsored by the College of Education.

Seventeen different sessions will be offered during the day, and each participant can attend five of the sessions.

Student teaching, creativity, role-playing, environmental education, sexuality education and critical thinking are some of the session topics.

Ideas for the sessions are suggested by faculty members and students, said Kirk Schuler, senior in

history and elementary education and a committee chairman.

Many of the sessions expound on ideas and suggestions that are covered briefly in education classes.

"Students are interested in timely topics," Schuler said. "We got some good suggestions from last year's symposium."

Speakers for the various sessions include professors in education, principals from area schools and teachers who are presently teaching. Some of the speakers are from Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita.

"Either we have heard them (the speakers) before, or we know them," said Cindy Doperalski, junior in elementary education and the presenters' committee chairwoman.

Two of the speakers are Jerry Dixon, principal of Junction City High

School, and Dan Yunk, principal of Northview Elementary School, Manhattan.

They will present a session on interviewing, telling future teachers what they look for when hiring and tips for first-year teachers.

"Most people are worried about interviewing," Doperalski said. "So this is one of our most popular sessions."

The symposium is organized by education students. Four people serve as committee heads, and 18 others serve on the four committees. The committees have been organizing the event since last April.

"We try to get a good balance between sessions for elementary ed majors and secondary ed majors," Doperalski said. "Since the needs of the two are different."

## Owner of apartment complex sued

By the Associated Press

**LENEXA** — The owners and managers of a Lenexa apartment complex where Richard Grissom Jr. was a painter have been sued by the family of a woman Grissom killed.

Harold Brown of Belton, the father of Theresa Brown, filed the lawsuit last week in Johnson County District Court seeking an unspecified amount in damages from Grissom and operators of the Trafalgar Square

complex. The operators include an insurance company, a management company and two officers of the management company.

The lawsuit alleges that Grissom killed Brown while employed by the complex and that apartment managers were negligent in hiring and retaining him.

Brown and her roommate, Christine Rusch, both 22, were living at Trafalgar Square when they disappeared June 26, 1989.

Grissom, 30, was convicted in November of murdering Brown, Rusch and Joan Butler of Overland Park, who disappeared from her apartment a week before Brown and Rusch.

He was sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for more than 100 years.

Testimony at his trial showed that Grissom had been given a pass key that opened most of the apartments.



MIKE WELCH/HANS/Staff

### Doughnut disc

Chris Lewis, freshman in architectural engineering, prepares to catch a flying disc in the sunny weather Wednesday afternoon in front of Haymaker Hall. Warm weather is expected for today and Friday.

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One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.) Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

### 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs — skincare — glamor — nails — gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103 \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-679-7485.

DREAM TEACHER of Eckankar. Learn how to find your spiritual guide, solve problems, understand nightmares and improve all areas of your life — through your dreams. Free video presentation, "Your Universe of Dreams." UFM Conference Room, Feb. 10, 2 p.m. Contact Scott at 539-5830 for information.

**BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Class ADS

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Krupp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, fill-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

TIRE FROM school? Increase alertness and energy... Naturally. Call Jeff at 537-9817.

TWO SKI condos. Winter Park, Colorado, March 9th-16th. All amenities sleep six or eight. Partial or full week availability. (316)793-5457 (day), (316)792-4047 (night).

Blue Moon Waterbeds now has available rent-to-own program. Ask about student discounts. 217 S. 4th 776-0716

Plants & Supplies  
1105 Waters  
539-4751  
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30  
Th. till 8  
Sun. 12-5

\$125 PITCHERS  
AND 75¢ WELLS

NO COVER BEFORE 9

343 STREET

1120 Moro, Aggieville

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, efficiency studio apartments. Bills paid, convenient location, parking, no pets. 539-4087.

AVAILABLE AUGUST— 0 blocks to campus, one- two-bedroom units in apartment complex, central air, heating, carpeted, balcony, quiet. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

FOR JUNE or August. Near KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$445 for three people. Also one-bedroom, \$275, graduate student preferred. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, 1010 Sunset \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN small complex available February. 731 N. Sixth. \$275, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT across campus and Aggieville, \$230 monthly. Utilities paid. Available June 1st. 539-4318.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July and/or rent for next year. \$150. One to three people. One block from campus. Call 537-8480 or 776-0897. Ask for Tammy.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house, 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO ROOM apartment in nice house at edge of town. Private bath, kitchen, laundry privileges. Responsible upper-division or grad student. \$200 per month. For details call 539-5846 after 5 p.m.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST— Next to campus apartment complex, two-bedroom units, fireplace, central air, carpeted, laundry, balcony overlook KSU. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets. \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE TWO-, three-bedroom apartment. New appliances with washer and dryer, \$345 plus one-half utilities. 537-3720.

ONE-BEDROOM IN lower level at house, 300 N. 11th. \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. 924 Fremont. \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn, 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, central air, new carpet, across the street from campus. Two and one-half or 14 and one-half month lease. Call Dan 537-3368.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIO IN lower level of house, 409 Summit, new carpet, \$190 all utilities included. No pets. 776-3804.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Warehouse. Convenient downtown location. \$250—\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. 539-6246 after 4:30 p.m.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, three-bedroom, bath and a half, good female roommates, no deposit required. \$175 a month. 537-7087 for information, 537-9376 roommate's number. Available now.

(Continued on page 7B)

**Alpha Kappa Psi**  
Welcomes all sophomore and junior business majors to an informal meeting  
**February 11, 6 p.m.**  
**in Union 213**  
Any questions, call Mark Nichols  
776-0690

**"HIS-N-HERS SUPERSTYLES"**

**H & H**  
Tanning  
**10 sessions—\$19<sup>95</sup>**  
Wolff systems  
LA tan products

Perms \$28-\$35 Spirals \$45 Haircuts \$7  
**776-1330**  
308 Tuttle Creek Plaza • Next to Taco Tico

**Picture This**  
**Valentine's Day**  
**Portrait Special**  
**\$14<sup>95</sup>**  
Includes Sitting & 8 Original Proofs  
Special ends Feb. 16, 1991  
Appointments are appreciated.

**ONE HOUR MOTOPHOTO PORTRAIT STUDIO**  
1134 Gardenway Manhattan 913 776-9030

**College of Business**  
Presents:  
**Irvine Hockaday**  
President and CEO  
of  
**Hallmark**  
Feb. 8  
10:30 a.m.  
Little Theatre  
Distinguished Lecture  
Series

Brand names at Discount prices

**VANDERBILT'S**

**Lee**  
The brand that fits.<sup>TM</sup>  
All heavyweight, 100% cotton denim in prewash finish. Juniors or Misses in Regular Rider and Pleated Rider with fuller cut thighs and seat. All 1st Quality. All Made in USA! Large size selection.

Lee Riders for Men  
Boot Cut or Straight Leg  
**\$16<sup>99</sup>**  
compare to \$26.95

Lady Lee, Juniors and Misses Pepper Rinse or Pepper Wash  
**\$19<sup>99</sup>**  
compare to \$29.95

Justin Ropers for Men and Women  
**Justin**  
STANDARD OF THE WEST  
SINCE 1870

Take the popular Roper look, add lace and a removable brush kilt and you have just invented the Lace Roper for Men or Women! Casual styling. All leather, including and sole 1st Quality, of course. Many colors available. Ask for list!

**\$89<sup>99</sup>**  
compare to \$125.00

511 Lincoln/Hwy. 99 in Wamego 913-456-9100  
Open 9-8, Sun. 12-5



(Continued from page 6B)



### DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS

- Built in late 1990; Avail. June 5, July 5, Aug. 5
- New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
- Economical Gas Heat
- Designed with the KSU student in mind

- 1 bedroom \$370
- 2 bedroom \$470
- 2 BR with study \$555
- 3 BR with study \$700

OFFICE:  
2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)  
Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment

THREE-BEDROOM, NICE, prime location, walk to campus, block to park, off-street parking. Available now, call today 537-8555, 537-8065.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU. \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, FIREPLACE, balcony, laundry, reserved parking, located close to campus, very nice. 1524 McCain Lane Apartment 11. 539-2702.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, price negotiable. 1111 Vatter. 537-0369.

#### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

### NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Showings Mon.-Wed. and Fri.  
1200 Fremont #6  
2-3 p.m.  
1856 Anderson #6  
3-4 p.m.

**THE CURTIN  
COMPANIES**  
776-8641

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, fireplace, available now and August. Phone weekdays. 537-9064.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR \$245. Close to campus. Very nice. Available now. 537-3656.

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1980 MUSTANG, very dependable. Call for more information. 539-7491.

1980 SUBARU, DL-5 1600 five-speed, air conditioning, only 86,000 miles, runs and drives great, 30 miles per gallon. \$675. 539-8760.

1982 DATSUN 4x4 king cab, sunroof, mag wheels, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, flat bed. Phone 776-5106 evenings, 776-2292 days.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, runs excellent. High miles, \$650 or best offer. 539-7491.

#### 7 Computers

FOR SALE: PC/XT computer with color monitor, color printer and lots of software. Call 532-2296.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

ACTRESS FOR community service project eight days in February. \$5.50/hour. Call Michelle at 537-8823.

AG BUSINESS needs individual with light school load that can handle responsibility. Must be willing to work long days and or weekends. 776-9401.

CAMP STAFF: Spend the summer in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camp for persons with disabilities. Positions available for Counselors, Cabin Leaders and Program Leaders. All students encouraged to apply, especially those majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates June 4th—August 25th. Good salary, room, board and some travel. Will be on campus Feb. 12, 1991 for interviews. Sign up in Career Services or call Camp Jened (914)434-2220.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, Nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 18. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at 303-524-7766.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y9701.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

GET YOUR dream jobs now! 100s of address/telephone numbers of Jobs Open in Paradise: California, Florida, National Parks, Cruise, Flitting for spring/summer. Have a paid vacation. Call 1-900-226-2644, \$3/minute.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

HOT OPPORTUNITIES, Pine Cove Christian Camp. Staff positions available: Wrangler, pool director, ski instructor, counselor, maintenance, nurse, food, babysitting. Interviewing Feb. 7-8, Thursday and Friday, Union Station 2, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

NEED MONEY? Stuff envelopes for \$1000s. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to K.C. Mail, P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502.

### Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women, Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext. C348.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

PART-TIME HELP wanted, farm work, spring and fall. Experience necessary. Call evenings 1-457-3452 or 1-457-3713.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Combine and truck operator for custom harvesting. Texas to Montana. Interviews at Holtz Hall, Monday, Feb. 18. Sign up today. Lee's Harvesters, Dave Schechter, Manager. (316)278-3397, (316)257-2508.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalspeil, MT 59901.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill numerous part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/crafts, special populations and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborer; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be at least 16 years of age or older for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1990 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan, Kansas. EOE—M/F/H.

#### 9 Food Specials

**Bobby J's**  
**Tammy Faye Night**  
Ladies: 3 Drawings for '20' Gift Certificates to Hair Experts  
Burgers & Fries \$1.99  
16 oz. Mason Jars of Draft \$1.25  
Candlewood Plaza 539-1571

#### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

WOHLER'S USED furniture and appliances, new hours, open seven days a week, 1 to 5 p.m. except Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Modern and antique furniture, office furniture, 615 N. Third. 539-3119.

#### 14 Lost and Found

LOST: BASKETBALL in west gym of the rec center—Wednesday, Jan. 12. Has initials J.R. on seam. Call 539-8205.

LOST: LONG navy blue wool coat in women's locker room in Ahearn. Please return to Ahearn towel cage or call 539-3727.

LOST—MONDAY morning on campus, blue checkbook containing personalized checks, student I.D., driver's license, fee card and cash. If found, please call Brett at 537-5160.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

FREE ADVICE! Don't rent. Purchase. Seventeen home selection. 1981 14x70, three-bedroom, only \$170.25 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

#### 19 Music/Musicians

FOR SALE: Yamaha wood clarinet in great condition, \$100 or best offer. Call Kim 539-2456.

#### 20 Parties-n-more

WHAT ARE you going to do for your honey on Valentine's Day? For \$2 send a singing telegram, a cupcake, song and smile. Call 539-7627 for more information.

#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BUMPKINS—THESE last four months have been great. What an incredible person you are to date. If all goes well, only time will tell, hopefully a great relationship we will create.

### Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Uncivilized  
5 Stomach  
8 N.Y.C. stadium  
12 Skunk's defense  
13 County of Idaho  
14 Comedian Benny  
15 Unadorned  
16 Postal Creed word  
17 Invites  
18 Mulberry's cousin  
20 Sailor  
22 Two words that can precede "light"  
26 Second-stringer  
29 Success  
30 Capek play  
31 Bullring bravos  
32 Mortarboard  
33 Judy's daughter  
34 Scenery chewer  
35 Run up the phone  
36 Ornamental loop  
37 Two words that can follow "light"  
40 Note from the boss  
41 Simplified language  
45 Ice—  
47 Have bills  
49 Gymnast Korbut  
50 Applications  
51 Great quantity  
52 Emulate  
53 Rid of rind  
54 Turf  
55 Wimbledon barriers  
DOWN  
1 Baby's first home?  
2 Light bulb?  
3 Forsaken  
4 Whom Zola helped  
5 Heaven-sent food  
6 Bother  
7 Combat vessel  
8 "I—return"  
9 Important  
10 Wapiti  
11 Capp and Capone  
19 Priestly  
21 Rearward  
23 Military cap  
24 Anise-flavored liqueur  
25 "Darn it all!"  
26 Section of London  
27 Applaud  
28 Get over amnesia  
32 Partnership: slang  
33 Rest  
35 Thanksgiving veggie  
36 Greek penultimate  
38 Singer Della  
39 Defeat  
42 Joy  
43 "—a Kick Out of You"  
44 Rituals for Reagan?  
45 Trophy, maybe  
46 Dos Passos work  
48 Court

Solution time: 23 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER  
GAS ACE  
HUNT EMOTE  
PASTA TURTLE  
ASHARDASNATL  
SHY DOPEY JOT  
WAVE SAGA  
GRIME LETHIE  
ELAN SERE  
RAS ATTAR TAW  
ASHIGHASAKITE  
SECRET TACIT  
SEEMS UELAN  
DEE MEL

Yesterday's answer 2-7

CRYPTOQUIP  
GSS IPHHGAPHNPWI UWNPKWUC  
QEUJWUH QPSS HAUPJW  
QTKW ATW PUEK PH TEA  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: UNLUCKY BELT-MAKER SAYS, "BUSINESS IS SO BAD THAT I'M STRAPPED FOR CASH."  
Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals L

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

55-GALLON FISH tank, power pump, lid \$125; pair of 15" hi-fi woofers (new) \$130. Call Ty 539-1638.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (first two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

CASH PAID year-round for your paperback and hard-back books. The Dusty Bookshelf, 1131 Moro Street. 539-2839.

DESERT SHIELD Wristbands \$1 donation. Proceeds benefit Fort Riley. Available at the Country Gift Shop and Manhattan Holdover.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE—15" Western saddle. Good condition. Ask for Pam, 537-0706, after 5 p.m. or weekends.

FOR SALE: Black leather jacket, ladies, small. Good condition. \$75. Call 1-765-3788 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: White satin wedding dress with Elizabethan sleeves, flared bottom with full train and bow. Decorated with lace, pearls and sequins. Worn last winter. Size 8. 1-785-2618.

SOUNDESIGN STEREO rack system, LXI CD player, Smith Corona PWP3 word processor, Oscar Schmidt folk guitar with case, Chron Handyzoom camera. New to two years old. Call 539-7620. Ask for Jay E. or leave message.

### 34 Insurance

SAVE A substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. We have good student discounts and low monthly rates. Don't gamble with your financial future. Call John Opat today at 776-3882.

### 36 Spring Break

### SPRING BREAK '91

DAYTONA BEACH \$169  
7 nights Beach Kitchenette  
Round trip bus transportation add \$100

PADRE ISLAND \$239  
Sheraton - 7 nights on the beach

WINTERPARK \$269  
Mar. 11 - 15  
Round trip bus transportation  
4 nights condo, 4 lift tickets

KEYSTONE/COPPER \$249  
Mar. 13 - 17  
Round trip bus transportation,  
4 nights hotel, 4 day lifts

•Deduct \$40 from ski trips if you drive yourself•

537-7546

Classic  
Travel & Tours

1212 Moro • Aggieville

### SPRING BREAK LAST CHANCE!

I'VE GOT TO CALL TODAY!  
I DON'T WANT TO BE STUCK IN MANHATTAN!

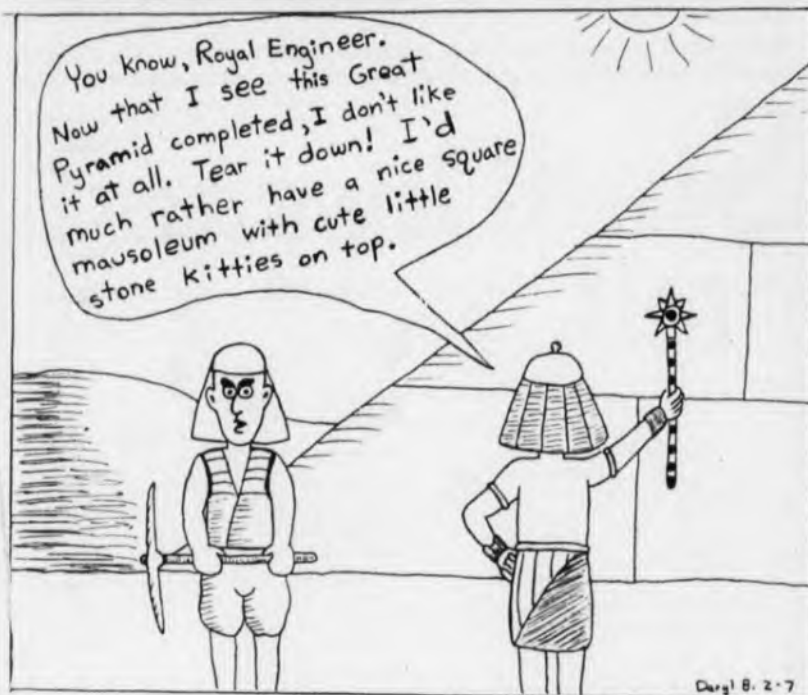
DAYTONA BEACH \$119  
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND \$129  
STEAMBOAT \$96  
FORT LAUDERDALE \$137  
PANAMA CITY BEACH \$124  
CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND \$108  
HILTON HEAD ISLAND \$112

DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE  
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY  
1-800-321-5911

•Depending on break dates and length of stay

## Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



SHORTLY BEFORE THE MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF THE KING OF EGYPT

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





## Finney

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3B

Second, Finney proposed reviewing construction and material expenses on highway construction and renovation. She said during a recessionary period, the state should get better contractual rates from contractors and save money. This money can be used to fund other areas of the state budget.

Third, Finney favored the funding of the final year of the Margin of Excellence. She said expects, however, to get something back from the universities.

Finney outlined a program called Creating Tomorrow. This program will use the talents campuses have to solve the problems of the state.

"A focal point of this is to get Kansans communicating and cooperating," she said.

Finney also mentioned her support of public initiative and referendum. She said the people in Kansas should be given the opportunity to partici-

pate in constitutional amendments.

"The College of Human Ecology is extremely important for Creating Tomorrow," Finney said. "There are tremendous resources in this college to help the people of Kansas."

After Finney finished speaking, Barbara Stowe, dean of human ecology, said there are 1300 students currently studying in the college, separated into four departments. The college is a mission-orientated part of the University.

"We are concerned about the development of human beings," Stowe said.

The four department heads, faculty and student leaders were then given the opportunity to tell Finney about their respective departments. They each gave Finney literature about their departments and special projects they were currently involved in.

Stowe said they invited Finney to show her the programs and potential the University has for helping meet some of her objectives for Kansas.

## Ogden

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4B

said. Children that haven't had parents deployed may also attend discussions.

Fallon said she doesn't see a lot of fear among the children.

Fallon recalls one little boy saying, "My daddy went to talk to that Saddam guy in the Virgin Gulf."

Two large yellow ribbons are tied to the pillars at the entrance of the school. Each ribbon bears the signatures of elementary children. Ribbons also adorn the hallways and rooms.

So far, the children's parents are still alive, but the threat of death is always a possibility. Facing death isn't something you can plan, you just have to deal with it humanly, Barnes said.

"If you were to ask me today what I'd do, I don't know what I'd do," he said. "We're just hoping to reunite families."

## VFW

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4B

the people in war. This unity is especially important to the families in that community.

Displaying American flags and yellow ribbons show support of the soldiers.

"This community support helps the families not to feel so isolated," Woodford said.

When local organizations offer to do tasks such as scooping snow, it is also a help to the family. A missing family member puts a strain on the daily activities. This strain includes daily tasks.

"When someone steps in and helps with these tasks, it can ease the family tensions," said Woodford.

## Alumni

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2B

visit and have pictures taken. There is also a welcome session by Fred Thibodeau, executive director of the alumni association.

Students are involved with the alumni association through the Student Alumni Board. They help with College Night, Homecoming, sponsor a telethon and hold a workshop in conjunction with Open House.

The Alumni Association, located in Hollis House, has some plans for the future. They will be in charge of Parent's Day.

## ISBR

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3B

together the faculty and the graduate students in the College of Arts and Science. Without this program there isn't much opportunity for interaction, Nellis said.

"This institute is an excellent vehicle to provide interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary structure for carrying out research," Franke said. "It provides an environment and the tools needed to do the research."

ISBR, the graduate school and the College of Arts and Sciences will sponsor a conference March 4-5 at the K-State Union.

**GLASS IMPRESSIONS**

**Valentines**

Handmade Glass  
**ROSES \$28.50**  
(red, pink, crystal)  
Free beveled display mirror while supplies last!

- 3" Art glass puffed hearts in a variety of designs \$24.50
- Lead crystal heart or rose gold filled necklaces \$8.95 - \$10.50
- Red Kaleidoscopes with "I Love You" in the image \$18.95

Gift Wrapping • Mastercard • VISA

Glass Impressions 1128 Laramie - Aggieville  
Mon. - Fri. 11-6 Sat. 10-4 539-1610

**For Your Valentine**

Selected Passionate Parakeets only **\$9.99**  
(reg. \$14.99)

Cozy cage and starter kit for your Passionate Parakeets only **\$33.99**  
(reg. \$38.99)

**Free Cuddly Gerbil** (valued at \$6.99) with purchase of Tubular House only **\$23.95**

**PETS N' STUFF**

539-4751  
1105 Waters  
Behind Ed Schram Dodge

Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30  
Thurs. 9-8 p.m.  
Sun. 12-5 p.m.

**Special**

**Valentine's Day**

Diamonds and 14K Gold

Hearts of love to you... Romantic for gold and diamond hearts

Reg. SALE

Pendant	\$438	\$225
Ring	\$538	\$250
Earrings	\$600	\$275

**Thomas JEWELERS**

419 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan

"Home of the little short guy"

**Surprise Your Sweetheart With A Popcorn-filled Cannister from Popcorn Palace!**

For as low as \$4.95, you can give your friend or sweetheart his or her favorite flavor of popcorn in a decorative cannister.

**1319 Anderson**  
**537-2235**

POPCORN PALACE

**She'll kiss and tell.**

**SIMPLY SEND ROSES.**

There is no gift more Romantic than Flowers.

Manhattan Floral Co. ph 776-8801

630 Poyntz has a complete selection of Valentine Gifts to charm anyone's heart.

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**THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO SAY "I LOVE YOU!"**

FTD® Flower Basket Bouquet

**SIMPLY SEND ROSES.**  
Three, six or an even dozen Roses

Hearts & Flowers®

Manhattan Floral Co.  
630 Poyntz Ave.  
PHONE 913-776-8801

**SURPRISE YOUR VALENTINE**

**A DOZEN BOXED RED ROSES**

cash and carry special

**\$28.50**

**Steve's Floral**

776-5900  
1204 Moro  
Aggieville

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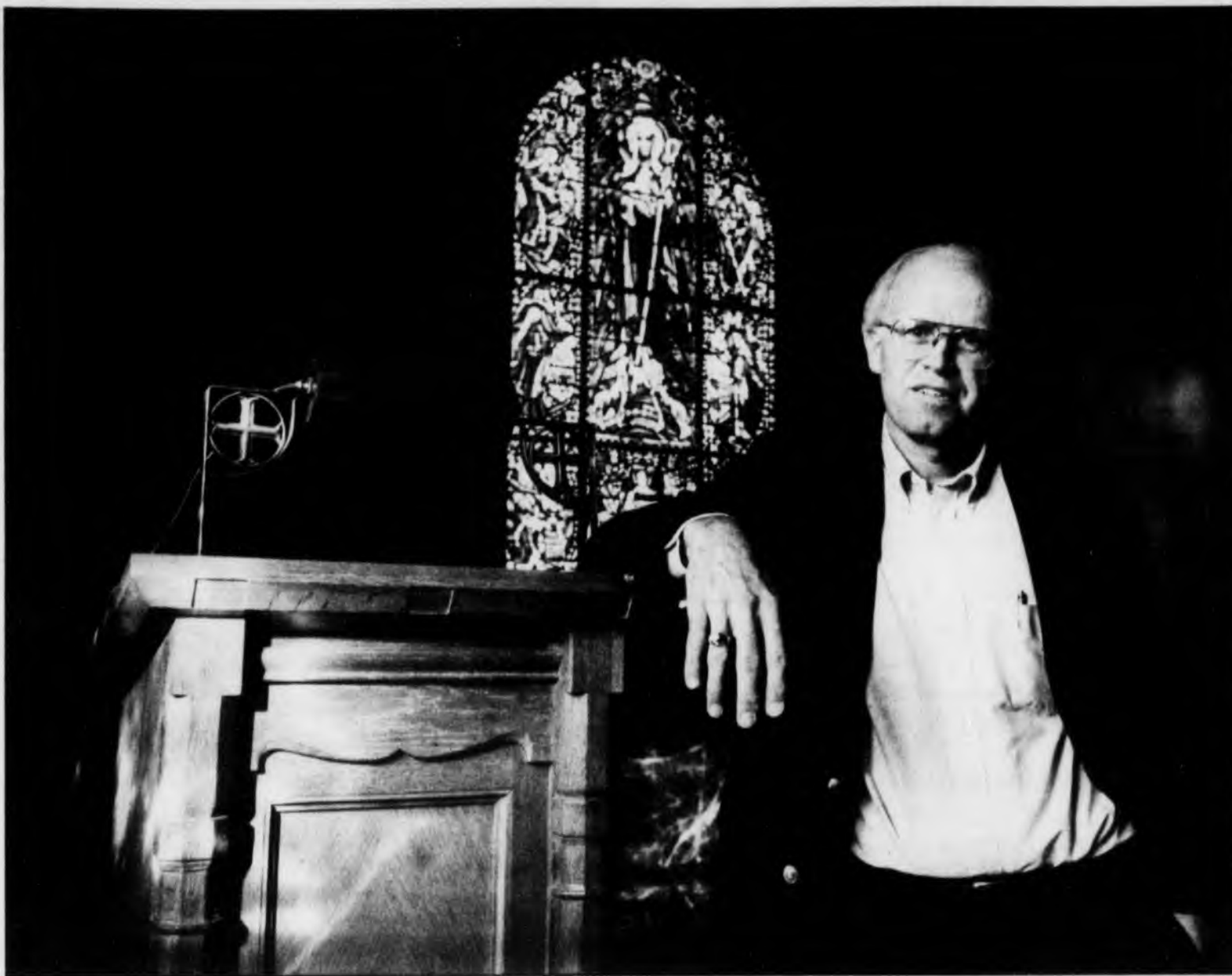


# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, February 8, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 92



Dave Stewart recently retired as the K-State Campus Minister after 18 1/2 years of service. Stewart has taken a position with the American Association of Baptist Churches where he will serve as a resource person to churches and campus ministries across the Midwest.

MIKE VENSIO/Staff

## Minister leaves K-State position

Pastor will serve Midwest churches

VICKI KNIGHT  
Collegian Reporter

After serving as campus minister for 18 years and being involved in various projects and social issues, the Rev. Dave Stewart has left his post.

Stewart has taken a position as minister of Christian Higher Education and Christian Social Concerns for the American Baptist Churches of the Central Region. He will travel to churches and campus ministries in the Midwest to serve as a resource person.

Stewart said he leaves his campus minister position with a lot of good feelings. He said he thinks his position has been a good experience and feels he will draw very heavily from his work here as he tries to work with others in his new position.

"I learned to appreciate the uniqueness and beauty of others who are very different from myself," he said.

As campus minister, Stewart put together a number of hunger programs with the help of some colleges and departments. From these programs, a national program titled "World Hunger Consultation" developed.

The American Baptist Denominational policy statement for world hunger was developed from representatives who attended the program. Many students helped in the

development and implementation of the programs.

One of the issues Stewart said he has been concerned with is racial and ethnic equality and harmony. Stewart said he thinks until the world has harmony all citizens are hurt.

Stewart has been active in the areas of race relations by participating in Racial and Ethnic Harmony Week programs and serving on the Martin Luther King Jr. Recognition Week Committee.

While Stewart has served on the American Baptist Higher Education Board, he is exposed to reports of Martin Luther King Jr. recognition weeks from campuses from across the nation. Stewart said many universities plan only one event while K-State organizes a week full of activities.

"Kansas State far out-strips anything I've seen in other settings," he said.

Because of his efforts in race relations, Stewart became the first recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from K-State's Martin Luther King Observance Committee in 1988. Stewart said his efforts included anything that needed to be done for programs and being available as a resource person.

"I was shocked and deeply moved by the award. I felt the things I did I should have done — with no

■ See STEWART, Page 12

## Officials consider gulf ground war timing

### Cheney meets with allied commander of gulf war, says administration hopes to minimize war losses

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's top military officials, heading for the war front, said Thursday they would seek battlefield advice on the timing of a ground attack against Iraq's army.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the administration is not eager to do something foolish but there are a whole series of considerations.

Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were to arrive in Saudi Arabia on Friday for three days of discussions with Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of allied forces, and other military leaders on the next stage of the Persian Gulf War.

"Our hope is that we can wrap it up as soon as possible, to minimize the loss of life on all

sides," the defense secretary told the House Armed Services Committee before he left. "The war can end tomorrow, if Saddam Hussein will get out of Kuwait."

Cheney and Powell are to return Sunday to brief President Bush, who will make the final decision on a ground war.

As allied bombing and artillery attacks continued, the United States held out the prospect of postwar reconstruction aid for Iraq, particularly if Saddam Hussein is gone.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said the Middle East deserves the same spirit of multilateral commitment to reconstruction and development that the world's developed nations have shown in such areas as Europe and Latin America.

However, Baker said, "There is no suggestion on our part that the rebuilding of Iraq could proceed, if the current leadership of

Iraq remained in power, to the same extent and degree that it could otherwise."

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the secretary said that if Saddam remained in power, we might very well be adopting different measures regarding economic embargoes and weapons controls.

Baker said, "The time of reconstruction and recovery should not be the occasion for vengeful actions against a nation forced to war by a dictator's ambition. The secure and prosperous future everyone hopes to see in the gulf must include Iraq."

Across the Capitol, Cheney and Powell explained their fact-finding mission to Saudi Arabia to the House Armed Services Committee.

"Our mission is specifically to go spend time with General Schwarzkopf, our com-

mander, and his staff, to review the overall course of the war, to see what steps should come next and to report back to the president," Cheney said.

"Do not go forward with this escalation," implored Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif. "Every single feeling I have in my body is frightening, ominous and foreboding. That to go forward with escalation may very well mean a cost in human terms that stagger the imagination."

Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., said patience has been a great reward for us up until now, and he urged Cheney not to ask America's children to walk across the sand.

Cheney said, "We did everything we could to avoid war, giving Saddam five months to withdraw from Kuwait."

"We believe that it's far better and in the end it will be far less costly for the United States and our allies to deal with the threat that Saddam Hussein represents now than to wait five or six or 10 years when he had nuclear weapons," Cheney said.

"We are well aware of the responsibility

we bear for the conduct of the conflict," the secretary added. "I know that it weighs very heavily on the mind of the president, certainly on General Powell and myself."

In Saudi Arabia, the commander of British forces in the gulf, Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billiere, said, "I believe the land war is inevitable." But Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, a U.S. command spokesman, said, "I don't think I would attach the word inevitable to it."

In Paris, French President Francois Mitterrand said a ground war promises to take place in coming days, in any case sometime this month.

Bush called Syrian President Hafez Assad on Wednesday and Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke on Thursday to discuss the war.

White House deputy press secretary Roman Popadiuk repeated Bush's criticism of Jordan's King Hussein for his speech Wednesday attacking the allied bombing campaign against Iraq. But he said the United States was not considering cutting off aid to Jordan.

## Rally will support K-State funding

DAVID PRITCHARD  
Collegian Reporter

Several campus organizations will rally in support of the enrollment adjustment and the Margin of Excellence at 10:30 Saturday morning in front of the Statehouse in Topeka.

The rally is in response to budget cuts that last year equalled \$7.6 million or 5 percent of the K-State general operating budget, said Paul Davidson, junior in arts and sciences and rally organizer.

"K-State, Emporia State and Pittsburg State all took large cuts in conjunction with large enrollment increases last year," Davidson said. "If we're not able to create some public awareness and concern ab-

out it, get students motivated to do something about it and change the way we're funded and operated, reorganization is not going to go away."

"We're going to have the same problem with students here getting an across-the-board cut-rate education. Major programs that do have much to offer will be cut out because there's just not enough money there," Davidson said.

Davidson, a spokesman for Southwind, said other groups participating in the rally are Political Reaction to Issues of the Modern Order, Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment and Ecumenical Campus Ministries.

Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics and president of

SAVE, said he hoped the rally would educate legislators.

"What I'd like to see accomplished is a message to government that we're concerned about education and that funding is a top priority," he said. "Hopefully, they'll be mindful of that when the legislature is in session."

Christopher Ralph, senior in political science and vice president of PRIMO, said K-State is expected to have a 6.4 percent enrollment increase for fiscal year 1992. The University only received \$1.9 million for 1991 after the regents request of \$4 million.

The University of Kansas only had a .1 percent increase and received \$1.3 million after requesting \$2.2 million.

"I think a lot of it is that the government didn't put higher education high on the priority list," Ralph said. "From 1987 to 1991, K-State has increased enrollment by more than 1,000 each year."

"It's getting to where teachers can't even run anything off because they don't have the money in the budget to allow it," he said.

The rally will begin at 9 a.m. in the West Stadium parking lot. From there demonstrators will form a convoy and drive to Topeka with headlights on.

"What we need is to take last year's rally in front of President Wefald's house to Topeka," Ralph said.

## K-State merger waits approval

LAJEAN RAU  
Staff Reporter

Testimony about the Kansas College of Technology merger heard in two committees of the state Legislature this week has led to more waiting.

"We're in a kind of holding pattern," said Sue Peterson, assistant to President Jon Wefald.

A Kansas Board of Regents special task force researched the future of Salina's KCT from October 1989 until May 1990, when it recommended that KCT and K-State merge.

The next step is for the legislative committees to pass the proposals on to the full Legislature.

The Senate Education Committee met Wednesday to decide whether or not to give the go-ahead for the merger. The committee heard arguments but chose to hold its decision until the Joint Building Committee resolved the funding issue, Peterson said.

The building committee reviewed options Thursday for the funding of the proposed aeronautical center — either the state would put the needed \$2 million up front, or the Salina Airport Authority would build the center and enter into a lease-purchase agreement with the state.

The committee chose the second

option but will not formally adopt the proposal and present it to the full Legislature until the board has a chance to review it at its Feb. 14 meeting.

"Things are going about the way we expected them to," Provost James Coffman said. "It's really anybody's guess just how long this will take. We hope action will be taken in the next two weeks. The sooner the better."

The administration has expressed concerns about the time frame involved before actual contracting, building and recruiting of students can get underway.

"If we are looking at March, that's fine," said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. "But if we are looking at May or June, we may be in trouble."

Coffman said the time it will take to get official authorization is an important factor, but things will go ahead as planned regardless of how long it takes.

"It will never be too late," he said. "The time we wait will just impact how effective we will be in the first year."

K-State and KCT's administrations said they hope to be ready to accept students to the new campus in the fall of 1992.

## Senate approves Union smoking resolution

CINDY BRIGGS  
Collegian Reporter

The debate in Student Senate Thursday night was steaming over smoking.

After a lengthy debate, Senate passed by 28-24 a resolution recommending the Union Governing Board prohibit smoking from all areas of the K-State Union. The UGB will consider the resolution Feb. 21.

Communication and compromise

were repeated as those opposing the resolution voiced their concern over the issue.

Neil Payne, junior in political science, spoke on behalf of student smokers.

"We just ask that we be considered in this and be allowed to compromise," he said. "We need something that will accommodate a reasonable amount of people."

Senator Derek Nelson, sophomore in business and sponsor of the resolu-

tion, said the decision of Senate should be based on facts and not emotion.

It's not just those passing through the Union Nelson said he's trying to protect, but those who come to the Union to study for three to four hours a day and are exposed to the smoke.

Smoking also creates an expense for the Union, Nelson said.

"Each year this Union runs a tab of \$8,000 to \$10,000 to keep smokers. That's in custodial costs alone," he

said.

Cabinet member Kevin Graham, junior in political science, rebutted Nelson's statement. He said he did not understand how the Union fee, which is paid by the students, could afford to spend \$8,000 per year on custodial costs.

Graham said it would be cheaper and more beneficial to pay a one-time cost of \$15,000 for a new ventilation system that would allow smokers inside the building.



## Briefly

## Nation

## City council bans revealing bikinis

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — There will be a little less skin during the annual invasion by students celebrating spring break — the city council has banned G-string bikinis, bared breasts and exposed male buttocks.

The prohibitions adopted Wednesday are among a half dozen new measures that Mayor Sonny Bono, the pop singer turned politician, termed courageous.

Revealing G-string bikinis, termed a distraction to motorists, will be banned year-round in public areas and on private grounds that can be seen from public areas, officials said.

The council also strengthened public nudity laws to prohibit women from baring their breasts and men from exposing their buttocks in public.

Cruising on some main thoroughfares will be prohibited during traffic gridlock, and motorcycles will be barred from certain areas, the council ruled.

## Region

## Guilty-pleader found innocent

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A woman who originally pleaded guilty to murdering a man and then withdrew the plea has been found innocent.

Linda Brown admitted stabbing Keith Wright, 19, but said she did it accidentally.

Shortly after the January 1990 stabbing, Brown pleaded guilty. In November, a judge agreed to allow her to withdraw her guilty plea.

## Liquor stores request discounts

EMPORIA (AP) — Big liquor stores in Kansas want the state to allow them wholesale discounts for volume purchases of booze. Owners of about 20 stores with the largest sales in Kansas decided Wednesday to push for the discounts, which they said would not require a change in state law.

"What I'm saying is, five cases is a different purchase than one case," said John Webb, owner of Webb Fine Wines in Lawrence and organizer of the meeting.

The state now bans discounts on wholesale liquor sales, meaning small stores pay the same wholesale prices as big stores.

Webb said the rule singles out the liquor industry because other businesses are allowed volume discounts.

The retailers planned to invite wholesale liquor distributors and the president of the Kansas Retail Liquor Dealers Association to another meeting Feb. 20 to ask for support for the discount plan.

## Teen-ager pleads guilty to 9 counts

WICHITA (AP) — The next to last defendant in a July 21 crime spree that ended in the rape and stomping death of a woman has pleaded guilty.

Harabia Johnson, 18, Wichita, pleaded guilty in Sedgwick County District Court Thursday to nine felony counts including first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping, rape and aggravated arson.

He also pleaded guilty to aggravated battery and aggravated arson in connection with two incidents that occurred while he was in jail.

In return for the pleas, prosecutors agreed to recommend a sentence of two consecutive life terms plus 30 years, said Nola Foulston, district attorney. That would make Johnson eligible for parole in 45 years when he is 63 years old.

Johnson was the fourth defendant convicted in the rape and slaying of Roseanna "Pat" Johnson.

## Businesses to sponsor Storm parade

The city of Concordia will have a Desert Storm parade 2 p.m. Saturday in downtown Concordia.

Carol Jean Garlow, event co-coordinator, said the parade will be sponsored by most Concordia businesses. There will be supporters and participants from throughout north-central Kansas.

Garlow said the supporters of the parade include USD 333, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliaries, the Glen Elder Lions Club and the Beloit and Jewell High School bands.

"Concordia should put together a parade to show our support for President Bush and the coalition, now that we are in the war," Garlow said.

## Campus

## Coalition to sponsor discussion

The Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East is sponsoring the second in a series of panel discussions on the Persian Gulf War at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Douglass Community Center, 901 Yuma.

Talat Rahman, associate professor of physics and panel moderator, said the discussion will examine issues arising out of the war including the percentage of minorities serving in the American forces deployed in the gulf and the relationship between the war and Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Rahman said the goal of the forum is to discuss questions raised by the audience, and people with opinions for or against the war are invited to attend.

The panel discussion is free and open to the public.

The coalition plans to sponsor a third panel discussion at 3 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Manhattan Library, Juliette and Poyntz.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

The Human Ecology Council is now taking applications. They are available in Justin at the dean's office.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students on Saturdays during February, March and April from 1-4 p.m. in the International Student Center Reading Room.

Chimes Junior Honorary applications are available in the UPC office. Any sophomore with a 3.0 GPA may apply.

American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2.

Blue Key Senior Honorary applications are now available in Anderson 122 and the Union Activities Center.

The Deadline for the English-Speaking Union Partial Scholarship to study at British University this summer is Feb. 12. For Details, see Nancy Twiss or Walter Kolonosky in the Arts and Sciences dean's office.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available throughout February, March and April from 4-7 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays in Holton 14.

Sign Up for the Little American Koyai is from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Jan. 11 and 12 from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Jan. 13 and 14 in Weber, Waters and the Union.

Mortar Board Senior Honorary Applications are available in the third floor Union Activities Center and the vice president for Institutional Advancement Office in Anderson 122. They are due at 3 p.m. Feb. 15 in Anderson 122.

## 8 Friday

The College of Business (Distinguished Lecture Series) will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theater.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will have a drop-in session to have resumes critiqued by the directors from 3:30-5 p.m. in Holtz Conference Room.

KSU Personnel Services will have an interview for an assistant director of personnel services.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

OWLS/NTS Meeting is at noon in the Union 209.

Comedian Don Reed will perform at 8 p.m. in the Union Station for African-American History Month.

African Students Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center.

## 9 Saturday

Biology Review for students preparing for the MCAT, DAT or OAT is 9 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 121.

NEWMAN will hold prayers for peace from 6 p.m. to midnight at the St. Isidore Catholic Student Center.

Chinese Student Associate Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center for dancing, music and games.

## 10 Sunday

Newman Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the St. Isidore's basement. "Morality of War" will be the presentation.

The Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 204.

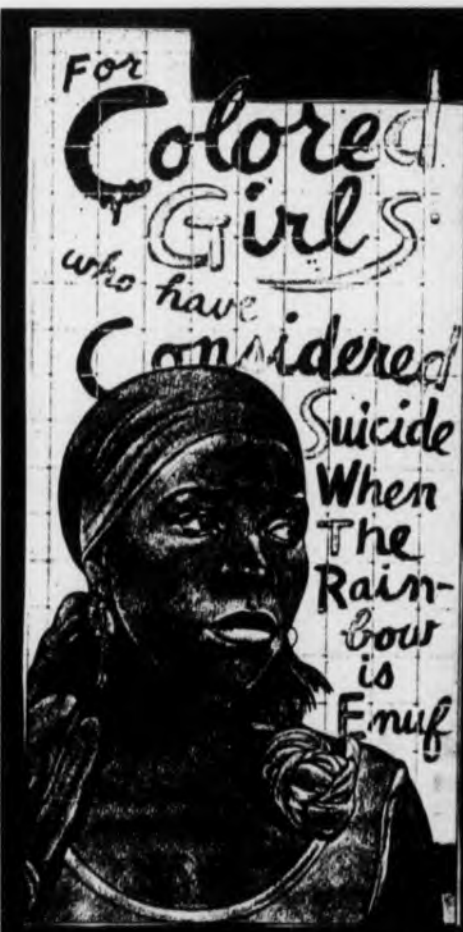
Eckankar Campus Society Meeting is at 2 p.m. in the UFM Conference room for a video presentation of "Your Universe of Dreams."

New Currents KSU New Age/Jazz/Fusion Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union 203.

K-Laires Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, sunny and warmer. Highs around 60. West to southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows around 30. Saturday, mostly sunny but cooler. Highs around 50.



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# Local groups assist parents

## Tips for parents during Desert Storm

Here are 12 tips to help parents with their children while they have spouses deployed in Saudi Arabia.

1. Realize you cannot protect children from hearing or seeing information about the war.
2. Pay attention to how information about the war affects your children.
3. Provide simple explanations of what children see or hear about the war.
4. Maintain your children's schedules of familiar activities as much as possible.
5. Reassure children about their safety.
6. Get close to your children when they might be frightened about what they see or hear.
7. Read or tell stories to your children that inspire determination and hope.
8. Present positive models of Middle Eastern people and the Muslim religion.
9. Reduce "media fever" by limiting your preoccupation with television and radio reports of the war.
10. Help your children maintain a sense of contact with the absent parent.
11. Show your children how to calm themselves when they are upset.
12. Reach out to others for support.

Source: Charles Smith

KEVIN CARROLL  
Collegian Reporter

War is a difficult concept for anyone to understand, so imagine how hard it is for a child.

And parents all over the United States are finding they must answer questions they may not know how to approach.

But there are several local groups that address these modern problems and are able to help parents answer the questions that might be troubling their children.

One agency that is available to all residents of Kansas is the Kansas Coalition Against Child Abuse located in Wichita. The coalition consists of employees and volunteers who field phone calls from parents in need of a counselor.

"The agency is a 24-hour help-line that takes in crisis calls from parents in need," said Jennifer Blickenstaff, a volunteer intern for the coalition and a Wichita State University student. "In many cases concerning the war, the parent may not realize that it's the war that has brought on added stress."

The coalition receives many calls from parents in the Fort Riley area. The calls are coming from the parent whose spouse is serving in the Persian Gulf, Blickenstaff said.

Everyday situations are blown out of proportion because the parent is upset because of the absence of the spouse.

"Most of the parents feel isolated," Blickenstaff said. "We get people who are yelling and very confused. We try and calm them down so that they can rationally deal with their children's questions."

At K-State, there are several professors with the department of human development who are experts in family studies.

John Murray, head of Department of Human Development and Family Studies and president of the American Psychological Association's division of child, youth and family services, said it's alright for children to watch the war news on television, but advises parents not to let their children camp in front of the TV set.

"Parents should discuss with kids the difference between the violence they see on regular programs and the violence shown on the news," Murray said. "First, parents must organize their own feelings so they can express them to the children."

He said parents need to set the war in context and make sure the children realize the war is a reality and not some fictitious TV show.

Since many children have a strong fear about the war, Murray said parents must periodically assure children they are safe.

Several professors on campus have developed a packet titled "Weathering Desert Storm, Helping Families During Crisis." The packet — released Feb. 5 — contains many self-help programs as well as 12 steps to guiding children and parents through the Persian Gulf War.

This particular section was prepared by Charles Smith, a professor in human development and family studies.

Smith said children can be hidden victims in this unfolding tragedy of war. They may be confused by the information they hear and see on television.

Children can feel their parents' anger, fear or sadness, he said. Unable to put these feelings into words, children may suffer quietly — overlooked by parents who are preoccupied with their own distress.

The packet is available through local county extension agents.

## OPERATION DESERT STORM

# Fort security tighter

## War prompts military to increase foot patrols, spot checks

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

Security at military installations has increased across the nation, and Fort Riley is no exception.

Maj. Lance Luftman, police operations officer at Fort Riley, said most of the security changes were implemented in August and have been up and down since the 1st Infantry Division went on alert in November.

Some of the changes include increased foot patrols, increased patrols of housing areas and occasional nighttime spot checks for motorists coming on to post.

Despite the increases in security, Luftman said he perceives no real danger to Fort Riley.

"Right now there is no known threat to Fort Riley," he said, "but the idea is that we've got a lot of households and a lot of heads of households gone, and that definitely increases the concern of the families."

"What we're trying to do is make the families at Fort Riley feel secure, and I think we've been very

successful."

That success includes establishing neighborhood watch programs in residential areas. Luftman said the programs are just as important as increased military police patrols.

**What we're trying to do is make the families at Fort Riley feel secure.**

—Maj. Lance Luftman  
Fort Riley police operations officer

Luftman also said MP's have been working with Geary County law enforcement bodies and the Riley County Police Department to ensure the base is secure. The added security keeps the base aware of possible terrorist threats but also guards against criminal activity.

"I don't ignore the possibility of terrorists," Luftman said. "If I was in New York City or Los Angeles, I may be a little bit more concerned,

but in the heart of Kansas, we're a lot more secure."

Crime, however, has gone down in Fort Riley and Junction City. In fact, Junction City has reported as much as a 30-percent decrease in crimes. That statistic reflects a 12,500 decreased population after the deployment, Luftman said.

But Luftman said decreases in crime are no reason for him to slack off. He has moved police around to more populated areas.

"Custer Hill is damn near a no man's land, so I don't have to have the number of patrols up there as I did when the troops were around," he said. "We've concentrated our patrols around the housing areas and increased the number of walking patrols."

Fort Riley is still a relatively safe place for the families of troops, Luftman said.

"If a direct threat against Fort Riley were identified, I can assure you we would implement some very stringent security measures," he said. "Thank God that threat does not exist."

# Purple Heart awarded in gulf war

LAURA BIRRELL  
Collegian Reporter

Only one Purple Heart has been awarded to a soldier in Operation Desert Storm.

"This Purple Heart was awarded to a U.S. Marine Corps medical corpsman," said Howard Hicks, of the U.S. Pentagon.

If more Purple Hearts have been awarded, the public may not find out for some time.

"We do not know about Purple Hearts being awarded right away because the paper work can take up to

30 days," said Alden Williams, professor in political science.

The Purple Heart was established when George Washington gave it to three soldiers in 1782. The first awards were simple hearts cut out of red cloth.

To receive a Purple Heart a soldier must be wounded in action. A soldier who is killed is automatically awarded one.

"You have to shed blood for this award," said Charles Gillespie, a K-State graduate who was awarded eight Purple Hearts during his two

tours of Vietnam.

"A Purple Heart is something you can be very proud of because it sets you apart from other people," Gillespie said. "You feel a comradeship with other soldiers who have received one."

"People recognize the Purple Heart and know that whoever has one had to have been wounded in action," he said. "The Purple Heart has a magnetism to people, because they are in awe that something has happened to you during a war."

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Associated Students of Kansas

## Lobby Day

Monday, Feb. 11

- 10 a.m.—Rally at State Capitol building
- 10:45 a.m.—Gather in old Supreme Court room for following speakers
- 11:00 a.m.—Sen. Fred Kerr
- 11:30 a.m.—Rep. Marvin Barkis
- Noon—Break for Lunch

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## EDITORIAL

## Columns pointless in capitalistic society

"Do you want to make more money? Sure, we all do." -- Sally Struthers, renowned economic analyst, fiscal psychologist and universally sanctioned spokeswoman.

**A**m I the only one disgusted by this commercial? You know, the one where Sally Struthers offers probing insight into the nature of America, the nation of the easy-chair capitalist, compelling each one of us to re-examine our personal financial status.

It seems simple enough. Job not fulfilling? Been wanting to put slip covers on your favorite pieces of furniture? Or maybe you just want a little extra-curricular cash to rent the Star Wars trilogy? What it comes down to is if you don't like who you are, where you are, what you own or what you're doing right now, why not try TV/VCR repair?

Now please don't take me too literally here. I'm not advocating the abolition of televisions, video cassette recorders, repair positions or even correspondence schools. There will always be a need for home entertainment. What I am calling into question is the fundamental tenets seemingly held in the promotional of Sally's employers.

To me, I see the rationale going something like this:

a.) I (the person in charge of promotions, that is) am not satisfied with my own personal socio-economic position.

b.) America is a dogmatically capitalistic society filled with a proletariat that is constantly being conditioned toward aspirations of wealth and a better standard of living.

c.) Everyone wants to make more money.

d.) Everyone listens to and respects anyone who has ever been on a TV series.

e.) Most Americans own a television set.

Therefore, a conclusion can be made to the effect that:

f.) I will satisfy my want for money and status by manifesting this same desire in the viewing public with the help of commercials by a respected public personality, namely Sally Struthers.

It doesn't take a doctorate in philosophy to follow this deduction from their standpoint, but does it make sense to those of us who must endure the 30-second spot?

Well, I sure can imagine someone coming up with a.) and e.). Proposition b.), amid somewhat socialist overtones, seems to be widely accepted (at least by my roommates and I). Alarming, d.) perhaps carries more truth than I want it to, although I certainly wouldn't choose Sally Struthers as the cornerstone of my ad campaign. She's about as successful with acting as I am with relation-

Roblin Meeks

Collegian Columnist



ships, but that's another story.

What does scare the hell out of me is that premise c.) is left sitting there innocently like a smiling TV evangelist, and I can imagine someone thinking our ultimate impetus in America is to become "dirty, rotten, filthy, stinking rich," to borrow a repugnant well-known idiom.

Why? Because, in my opinion, there appears to be some unwritten American equation close to: wealth + power + real estate + social status = success story. I also think much of this is due to the fact that we continue to "pedestal-ize" the big bread winners, i.e. actors, professional athletes, larger-than-life musicians, game-show hosts and the like, to dangerously deistic proportions.

Here again, I'm not saying these aren't noble pursuits. I'd be lying if I said I didn't shoot baskets as a kid against my own ima-

inary Magic Johnson, or I didn't try to get David Letterman to speak at my high school graduation. And not so long ago, I can remember driving to college with hopes of graduating with a high grade point average and a bushel-basket full of letters from prospective employers offering outrageously high starting salaries. From those letters I thought I'd just pick one, get hired, make loads of cash, open an IRA and — POOF! — instant American dream. I'm told it can still happen.

What I did discover upon arriving at K-State, much to my previous dismay, was a killer love of the humanities, a veritable well-spring of cynicism and a heightened respect for people who believe there is more to life than a raise. I met architecture students, for example, who spend 36-hour days constructing intricate models often times to only have them critiqued to cardboard, and these people won't receive Joe Montana-size salaries. I have also seen English majors who did no less than what they wanted throughout their college careers only to wind up pumping gas at various Shop Quik's in the Manhattan metropolitan area. Est-ce que c'est la vie?

Presently, I know several students who are on the verge of graduation who have prepared themselves for "crap-shoot" careers, namely writing, teaching, free-lancing, and yes, philosophizing. Many of them I'm sure will be

"successful" in life by American standards. Others will not. Most, I think, will be happy with their professional performance.

I know it's weird. I came to college wanting to be rich. Now I'm in a major that only provides the big bucks in comedy (both Steve Martin and Woody Allen were philosophy majors). The thing I'm probably most qualified to do if I were to graduate right now is to teach a graduate-level course in cynicism. At this moment, I'm just more worried about President Bush's budget proposal to increase Star Wars funding by \$1.6 billion than I am about putting milk on my table when I'm 30. And no, I haven't suffered a severe blow to the head, and yes, my views will probably change in time.

**W**ell, for those of you who were looking for a point, thesis or theory to this article beyond the selling out of a bad actor, I'll lay one out just for you. Different things appeal to different people, and not everyone wants to have painfully large amounts of financial security, but almost everyone wants to be happy. For some that means being wealthy, to others it just means being healthy.

For those of you who think like me, you probably realize that like columns and capitalism, some things that seem to have a point are indeed pointless.

## Editorials

## Politicians hope to avoid bungling tax for third time

Leave it to politicians to make something confusing even more so with the passage of a car tax bill.

It's amazing the alphabet could stump the state legislators so much they completely reversed what they were trying to fix.

The result is a tax inequity.

Previously, those whose last names begin with the letter Z paid more than people whose names begin with the letter A.

It all starts at the time car owners pay their taxes.

Those people whose names begin with A pay taxes and renew their auto registrations in February, but people whose last names begin with W, X, Y or Z don't renew until December.

The tax inequities exist because of staggered renewal dates in connection with car depreciation. People whose names started with Z had to pay more for the extra 11 months of depreciation and at a higher tax rate.

Confusing at best.

This inequity lead officials to attempt to change the taxing system. They decided to set a uniform depreciation date for all vehicles.

But they didn't take into account that the mill levy from two years earlier is used as the

rate by which motor vehicles are taxed in 1991.

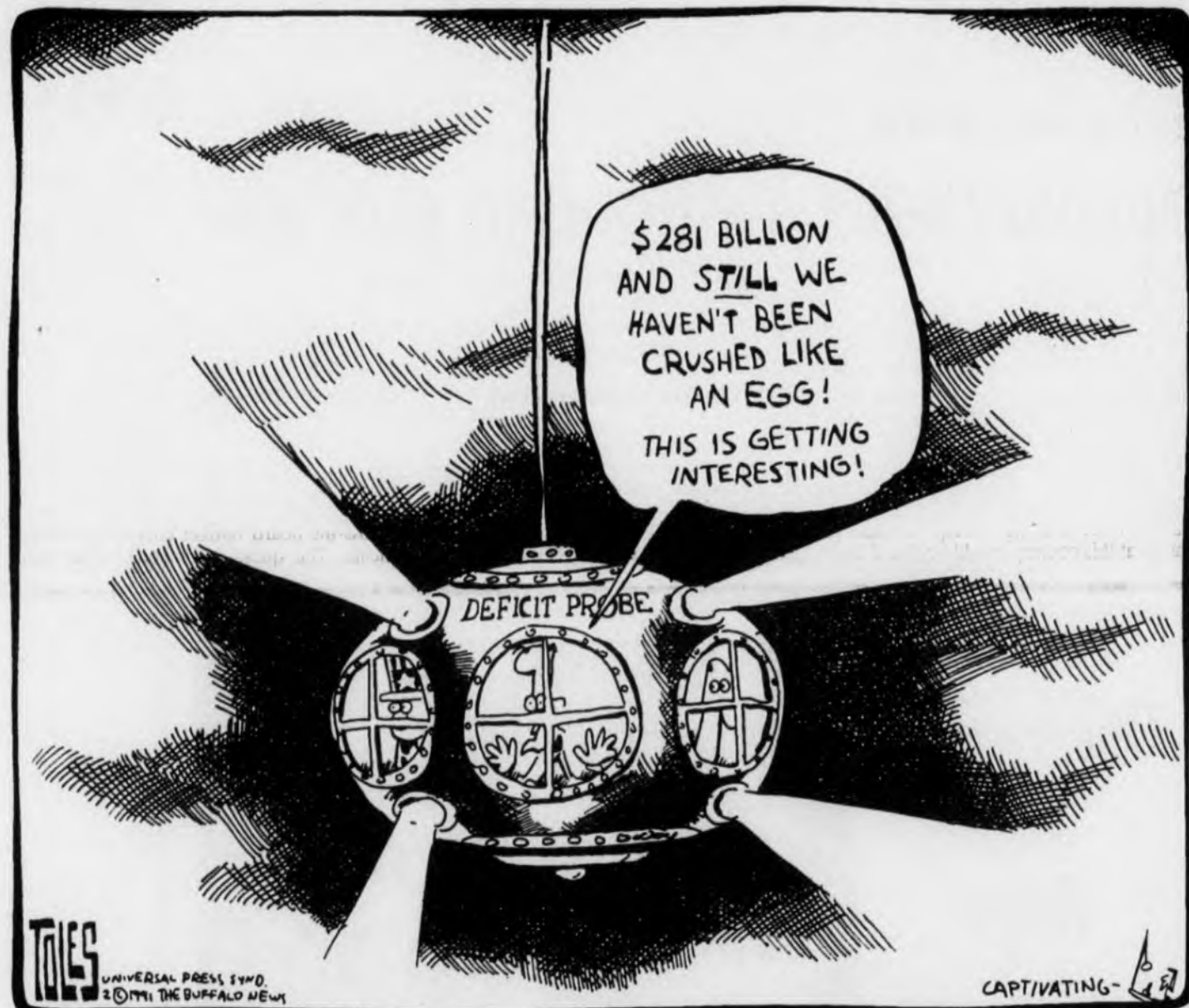
In effect, those with names toward either end of the alphabet are still paying different amounts, even with the new tax bill.

What the legislators should have done is wipe out the system and start over. With all of the ins and outs of the current system, which takes its lead off the old, no one — not even those who work in the automobile registration office — can make out hide nor hair of what is what.

Legislators should be looking for some way to set a specific tax rate across the board. This way, no matter what the letter at the beginning of the last name, everyone would pay the same amount.

It looks like such a plan may be in the works with Senate Bill 9 under consideration in the Senate's Taxation and Assessment Committee. This bill would make depreciation values and mill levy rates take effect for everyone Jan. 1.

But in true legislative fashion, a simple solution such as this will likely turn into a confusing nightmare for taxpayers — again.



## Letters

## Lest we forget

Editor,

When my ancestors came to America, they did not come here on the Mayflower, nor did they arrive at Ellis Island to find a so-called "American Dream." My people came here in chains. They were beaten, castrated, exploited and sold as slaves to work for the barbaric Caucasian settlers.

Back then we weren't considered Americans. According to the Constitution, black people were considered to be three-fifths of a person. An ignorant person may say that's in the past. But have you ever asked yourself why Jewish people won't let you forget about the horrors they encountered in Germany? The Jewish people want no one to forget what they went through. Neither do the black people want others to forget slavery.

For if these travesties are forgotten long enough, they may happen again. For the same reason history is studied, to prevent it from being cyclical.

In my opinion, if black people were considered to be Americans, Martin Luther King Jr. wouldn't have had to demonstrate during the 1960s. If we were Americans, Rosa Parks would not have been thrown off the bus, and the Black Panther Party wouldn't have needed to come into existence.

In conclusion, I would like to quote the words of the late Malcolm X: "I'm not going to sit at your table and watch you eat, with nothing on my plate, and call myself a diner. Sitting at a table doesn't make you a diner. Being born in America doesn't make you an American."

M. A. Barnes  
senior in pre-dentistry

## Peace starts at home

Editor,

After reading "Protesters victims of threats" in the Collegian last week, I feel compelled to write this letter. According to the article, in one incident, four men — that's right, four men — went up to "harass," or

rather assault, one female activist.

How revolting!

Now, demonstrators are receiving telephone threats from fellow Americans ... America, home of the brave and land of the free. Freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press, etc. I thought these rights were loved and respected by U.S. citizens of all types! Yes, even those with opposing views. (But, obviously not everyone.)

When the gulf war started, Walter Cronkite himself told the nation that we all need to be respectful and open-minded of each others' feelings about this crisis. But it must be a two-way street.

One of these "harassers" told Wendy Herdman, the aforementioned assault victim, that war protesters shouldn't be allowed to live in the country. (The U.S.A., I presume.) Just a little hypocritical!?! These flag wavers might try living in some unstable South American dictatorship (like Chile) or communist country (if there are any more — oh yeah, China) where people don't have such freedoms as we do. When (or if) they come back, I'll bet they won't take our First Amendment rights for granted.

Actually, John Exdell, who was threatened on the phone, may be fairly accurate in calling their threats "fascist inclinations." After all, their narrow-mindedness is quite similar to that of an Iraqi leader named Saddam Hussein.

After all, all Mr. Exdell, Ms. Herdman, Kale Baldock, myself, and many others want is peace: in the Middle East, in the Baltic states, in South Africa (just to name a few), and, last but not least, peace right here in Manhattan, Kan. We can only hope.

Paul Demere  
Manhattan resident

## Objectivity missing

Editor,

We thought the Collegian was a paper that viewed events objectively. However, since last semester, it has come to our attention that

the musical reviewers on the Collegian staff do not like any type of rock, pop rock or heavy metal. Several times when a metal album/concert has been reviewed, it has received bad ratings. We don't call this objective.

Eric Melin's review of the Poison concert, along with his so-called experts — the Andys, was composed of nothing but "nit-picky" critiques. First, we are glad that Poison's concert was "well rehearsed" being that they have been on tour for over six months. Also, just because the Andys do a "Metal-head" show on a local radio station, that does not make them experts. The experts, if that is even a word to be used unless the person is Dick Clark, are the fans.

At the beginning of the review, why didn't Melin just call Poison Milli Vanilli? At least Poison writes their own songs and does not lip sync their lead vocals. A lot of bands use recorded background vocals. So sue Bobby Dall for walking away from his microphone. You must have been scraping pretty hard to find something to put in your review.

We are not sure if anyone else was offended, but we did not appreciate being called prepubescent, and we were not with our parents. We are college students. And looking around Bramlage Coliseum, that's the majority of what we saw — college students screaming, singing, dancing and having a good time listening to some good music. If we looked hard enough, we could have picked you and the Andys out of the crowd, sitting, writing and checking your shoes for bubblegum.

Call us crazy, but we would not have paid \$40 to see Poison twice had we not found it worthy of our money. I guess it all comes down to a matter of opinion. Our key word for your review was "ridiculous." Maybe if you did not have to go to the concert knowing that you had to review it, you would of had as good as a time as the rest of us.

Erika Jacquemain, Karyn Macek and Kelley Toler  
sophomores in business, political science and English

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## OP-ED

### Letters

#### Station criticized

Editor,

In reference to Cynthia Schmidt's letter Feb. 6, her point about the Union Station being a bar and not a study area is well taken. I have to admit I was pleased when the powers-that-be decided to take the most popular study area on campus and turn it into a non-alcoholic bar for people to party in, a place that is desperately needed when Aggieville is a distant 300 yards away.

I also like your suggestion about studying in the library. I'm certain that Farrell is already over-crowded, as all this expansion talk may lead us to believe. I'm sure the addition of all those extra bodies will create a wonderfully cozy environment that is very conducive to learning. We also will probably get to know each other on a more intimate level, which could lead to world peace.

I am interested to know, however, when the Union Stateroom will ban studying. It is a cafeteria after all, and cafeterias are for eating, not studying. We must do all we can to drive students out of the STUDENT Union. All students do is study and spend money on drinks and food, filling the financial coffers of the Union. We'll have none of that in our STUDENT Union. We have to draw the line somewhere.

Lastly, I am pleased to hear the people who work in the Union Station are having a lot of fun, since they're the only K-Staters I've ever actually seen there. I'm glad to see we're getting our money's worth.

Dwayne Lively  
graduate student in English

#### Skoog should stay

Editor,

Margaret Schmidt's letter in rebuttal to Ed Skoog (Collegian, Feb. 6) made me ill. Schmidt shows an appalling lack of understanding of the principles on which this country was based.

Schmidt is dead wrong if she thinks America "would get along just fine" without Ed Skoog and John Prine. Democracy means having the right to dissent and express opinions on both sides of an issue — whether it be the proliferation of stickers in our society or the Persian Gulf conflict. It means that Margaret Schmidt can express herself until she's blue in the face — it's her right.

Schmidt's "love it or leave it" sentiment would be more at home in Iraq. I shudder to think what this country would be like if there

was no tolerance for dissent.

In closing, some thoughts on free speech and misguided patriotism:

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

"One of the great attractions of patriotism — it fulfills our worst wishes. In the person of our nation we are able, vicariously, to bully and cheat. Bully and cheat, what's more, with a feeling that we are profoundly virtuous." — Aldous Huxley.

R. Cleveland Gillespie  
graduate student in journalism

#### Reverse action

Editor,

While I was in the K-State Union studying the other night, I was interrupted by some people being loud. I realized it was no fault of theirs, because the dining room of the Union is a place to go relax and socialize if one desires to. Then I began to remember a place where one could go to eat, drink and study in quiet. A wonderful place with a pleasant unwritten rule of silence. An almost fun place to study. This, of course, was the Catskeller. I really miss this place.

Some might say to just go to the library, but it's very restricted when it comes to food and drink. There is no place you can go and get a coke, some popcorn and sit in silence.

I have looked at the new Union Station and it's nice, but we don't need it. If I'm going out, the last place I'm going is to the Union. I think the Union's "dry bar" is a big, big waste of time, money and especially space. The fact that it's empty most of the time should back up this opinion.

It just seems funny that the Union has many ballrooms, lecture rooms, offices, TV rooms, a bar and everything in between, but a person is hard-pressed to find somewhere quiet to study. Please somebody, rip out all the useless speakers and bars, and install some good tables and good lighting so we can have our beloved Catskeller back.

Ron Lackey  
senior in agricultural economics

#### Column rebutted

Editor,

It is obvious that Ed Skoog is not in favor of using yellow ribbons to show support for the troops in Saudi Arabia. It is also quite obvious that Skoog has no idea of the pain generated when a loved one is sent off to war.

If he did, then he would realize that when an event like war occurs there is little anyone can do to show they care except by tying ribbons on a tree or a fence or by putting a sticker on a car. This is especially true for the children of the soldiers being shipped overseas. Forty-seven of the children at Bluemont School are having to deal with the loss of their dads and moms for several months, a year or possibly forever.

Jim Spencer  
sophomore in accounting

#### Act locally

Editor,

As the gulf war rages and oil slicks spread, most of us are becoming more aware of the need to save energy, money and the environment.

The University could save considerably and make people here more alert, healthy and comfortable if overheating were corrected (i.e. Union Station at 75 to 85 degrees Fahrenheit day after day, similarly Farrell Library and Umberger and Eisenhower Halls etc). Surely thermostats shouldn't be set above 70 degrees in winter.

Many hallways and empty classrooms and dining areas are brightly lit throughout the afternoon, evening and even the night.

Production of styrofoam destroys the ozone layer; let's replace it with reusable plates, cups and glasses. Let's encourage and implement such suggestions.

Glenna Burckel  
faculty wife and temporary instructor

#### Students to rally

Editor,

Last November, this campus witnessed one of the largest student protests since the peace movements back in the 1960s. However, that protest was not against U.S. foreign policy, but an academic policy called reorganization.

The crowd, with their "Hell no, we won't go" chants, may have vanished, but the dilemma remains. Reorganization is not dead; it has only been tabled. The miraculous money to curtail reorganization has not fallen from the sky, the number of excess students has not dropped and the colleges of Architecture and Human Ecology have not fallen off the face of the K-State campus. The result, once again for the fourth year in a row, is across-the-board budget cuts to all departments. The question remains, what about

### Campus voices

#### What do you think the real meaning behind a yellow ribbon is?



*"To support the troops. I think it is a good idea, and it keeps their morale up. I think it is important that they know we support them."*

Stu Robson, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine



*"It shows support for our people in the gulf. It shows them respect, and I think it is a good idea for us to show that kind of unity as a campus."*

Carleton Spencer, freshman in mechanical engineering



*"I think it shows support for the troops, but I don't think it necessarily means you support the war."*

Mary Wood, instructor in the English Language Program

(February 5, 1991)

next year?

K-State can no longer prosper in the academic arena if the Kansas Legislature continues to falter on the economic necessities that once nourished this institution. We must convince the leaders and the citizens of this state that higher education should be placed at the top of the priority list, instead of highways. A smooth highway only makes a ride to a university outside of the state more comfortable.

I encourage the students to all rally for the Margin of Excellence, enrollment adjustments and the full funding of base budgets this Saturday at the State House. We will begin at 9 a.m. in the West Stadium parking lot

with the convoy of cars to Topeka. We will rally at 10:30 a.m. in front of the capital and the eyes of Topeka, Wichita and Kansas City media. The rally will end at noon, in order for all of us to return to Manhattan to root for our K-State Wildcats as they take on the Iowa State Cyclones.

Form car-pools with your friends and dig out those old T-squares, posters, signs and T-shirts. Let's give a damn about our education. Let's make this a positive rally, but more importantly, let's make sure this will be the last rally.

Christopher Ralph  
senior in political science

## Kansas State University Celebrates African-American History Month February 1991

- Feb. 8** **Comedian Don Reed**  
Union Program Council  
8:00 p.m. Union Station  
Admission \$2
- Feb. 11-16** **Video Showcase** featuring contemporary African American leaders  
Noon - Union Courtyard
- Feb. 12** **"The Inaccuracies of American History Concerning African Americans"**  
Dr. Bruce Bridges  
Historian and host of the Cultural Awareness Seminar  
Durham, North Carolina  
7:30 p.m. Little Theater  
K-State Union
- Feb. 15 & 16** **For Colored Girls**  
by Ntozake Shange  
Ebony Theatre  
8:00 p.m. All Faiths Chapel  
Students \$3- General Admission \$4
- Feb. 17** **Interfaith Gospel Service**  
11:00 a.m. All Faiths Chapel
- Feb. 19** **"Untold Contributions of Africa to World History"**  
Dr. Peggy Brooks-Bertram  
Poet, playwright, historical dramatist  
Buffalo, New York  
7:30 p.m. Little Theater  
K-State Union
- Feb. 20** **Video Teleconference—"Campus Racism"**  
Sponsored by College of Education  
12:00-2:00 p.m. Media Center  
Bluemont Hall
- Feb. 26** **Profiles of African Americans**  
12:00-1:00 p.m. Union Courtyard

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS



Tom Noravong (right), sophomore in electrical engineering, strains against John Isermann, freshman in arts and sciences, in the final match of the men's residence hall flyweight division of the intramural wrestling tournament Thursday night in Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Noravong defeated Isermann, but lost in the All-University title match.

DAVID MAYES/Staff

## Battle on a Table

**BILL LANG**  
Sports Reporter

With the exception of a lack of empty beer bottles and a dimly lit room for the competition, the All-University wrestling tournament at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex went as well as could be expected — outside a bar.

"This year we increased the number of members per team to six," said Steve Martini, associate director of Recreational Services. "With that increase, we drew a lot of the fraternities and sororities to this event. We had close to 90 matches last year. This year we had more than 100."

One of the winners in the tournament was Chad Cecil, freshman in pre-law.

Cecil might have had a bit of advantage going into the tournament. Last year, he took part in a tournament when he was passing through Dodge City.

"Well, it sounded like a fun thing to do at the time," Cecil said. "It was at a bar I was

at, and the winner received \$150. I was surprised as to how well I did. Actually, I just used the money to pay for the drinks that night."

For Cecil, who was the winner of the All-University flyweight division, the night went relatively easy. In four matches, he won in 10 seconds or less.

Winner of the All-University lightweight division was Brian Bock, sophomore in business. This was his first time in the event, and he said that he has plans of competing again next year.

"Well, my arm hurts now," Bock said. "I'm sure I'll be back next year. As for now, I guess I'll have to drink my beer with my left hand tonight."

In the women's division, the numbers were down from last year but the results showed Michon Weingartner as the winner again in the 136 and above category. In the other women's bracket — 135 and below — it was Kristin Roberts, freshman in life

sciences.

The winners for the men's independent division were as follows: flyweight, Cecil defeating Roland Myers; middleweight, Mike Rider defeating John Buessing; lightweight, Barry Park defeating Reid Bork; heavyweight, Randy Cohen defeating John Wington.

The winners for the residence hall division were as follows: flyweight, Tom Noravong defeated John Isermann; lightweight, David Fraas defeated Mark Cunningham; middleweight, Bill Came winner by forfeit; heavyweight, John Rosendale defeated Chris Hundven.

In the greek division: flyweight, Jim Roberts defeated Jason Volk; lightweight, Brian Bock defeated Travis Rome; middleweight, Derrick Brown defeated Kevin Kolbeck; heavyweight, Lane Massey defeated Scott Haase.

Other finalists for All-University titles were middleweight Barry Park and heavyweight Lane Massey.

## Lady Cats need win over ISU

**DAN WICKER**  
Sports Reporter

Crunch time has arrived for the Lady Cat basketball team.

With five games remaining in the regular season, two on the road and three at home, the Lady Cats need to regain the enthusiasm they had in back-to-back wins over Oklahoma State and Kansas that landed them in a tie for the conference lead.

On Wednesday night the seventh-place Lady Sooners of Oklahoma put on a home-court display, just as the K-State men's team did in their victory over Oklahoma Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum, to knock the Lady Cats into the second-place slot.

This weekend the Lady Cats hope to rebound from their worst defeat of the season and capture a much-needed road win to stay in contention for the league title. K-State travels to Ames, Iowa, to face Iowa State in a 1 p.m. contest. The game will be televised live on Prime Network.

"Personally, I want to play another game and get (the Oklahoma game) out of my system. If we go up there and play hard, then the game at OU will be out of my mind," Lady Cats Coach Susan Yow said. "This is a big road game. If we don't win it, we will drop to third place. It is our biggest road game to date."

Iowa State visited Manhattan back on Jan. 19, and handed the Lady Cats a 75-66 defeat. Iowa State sits in the third place slot in the conference with a 10-11 record and 5-4 in the conference. Yow said she is expecting another hard-fought game.

"We will have our hands full. In the loss to them, we played very flat, particularly in the second half," she said. Their press changed the pace of the game and was very effective against us.

"In the back of their minds they think we won't be able to handle the press," Yow said. "We need to do that and not play flat."

K-State needs a resurgence from Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim. Against OU, Miller was 2-of-7 from the field in a seven-point performance, and Hazim went 7-of-21 netting 16 points after seven straight 20-plus outings.

"We need to play hard ourselves. We need to have a complete game both offensively and defensively," Yow said. "I expect a very physical game and a very aggressive game. If Iowa State could win the game, they could be in a spot to contend for second place. If they lose, it will put them two games out, which would be hard to come back from."

Yow feels that K-State needs to regain the confidence they had before the Oklahoma loss. Before the loss, she knew exactly where the team was headed, but now does not know where it is at.

"I know we are not going to win 100 percent of the games. Each time you go out is a new day," Yow said. "This team is at the point where if they are confident, they will win. I don't know where we are right now. We can't let one game make a season."

A Lady Cats victory, however, could still put them in contention for the league title. Of the five remaining games, they play the other top five teams in the conference, which are all separated by only two games.

## UNLV, Arkansas prepared for titanic battle

**Scott Paske**

Sports Reporter



Set all your beliefs about the home court advantage aside Sunday.

If you don't, top-ranked UNLV will.

The Runnin' Rebels and their 30-game winning streak travel to Barnhill Arena for the long-awaited showdown with No. 2 Arkansas.

The Razorbacks, after winning their 20th straight game Thursday at Houston, enter the game with a sizzling 23-1 record. UNLV is spotless at 19-0.

So good is this matchup that the campout for general admission tickets began a few days ago outside the arena. One major TV network is go-

ing to bat in the ratings game against another that is showing the NBA All-Star contest.

Tip-off is 11 a.m. for the Rebs and Hogs, 12:30 p.m. for the pros. And there may not be a vast difference in talent levels of the two games.

Arkansas is good (as K-State players can attest), and with six juniors who see plenty of action, the Hogs are a virtual shoe-in to be next year's preseason favorite for the national championship. Wildcat fans will get a chance to verify that, as Arkansas is scheduled to play K-State in Bramlage Coliseum next season.

But that will be then, and this is now. And THE TEAM, for now, is UNLV.

Many people feel the Rebels will defend their national title with only one blemish, which is expected to come Sunday. As good as Coach Nolan Richardson's team is, I just can't see it happening.

No way.

UNLV isn't any junior varsity for the Sacramento Kings. These guys could hold their own against, if not beat, several of the NBA's doormats.

It's a shame the Rebels aren't allowed to prove it. Instead, they're forced to take it out on NCAA opponents.

The home court, a lot of foreclosures say, will be the difference. Maybe Barnhill makes Todd Day's three-pointers more potent, Oliver Miller's dunks more vicious and the Hogs' pressure defense unbeatable.

But don't those three basketball terms — three-pointers, dunks and pressure defense — seem familiar if you've seen UNLV on television? Anderson Hunt's long-range bombs, Larry Johnson's powerful inside play and Stacey Augmon's blanketing defense have been prevalent all year.

Nobody in college basketball does those things better. Give me those guys and a couple others, and I'll come play in your gym any day.

UNLV has already proven it doesn't fear foreign territory. Included in the Rebs' perfect season are road wins at Louisville, Michigan State and UC-Santa Barbara.

Freedom Hall, Auburn Hills Palace and the UCSB Events Center are lion's dens for most opponents, but the Rebels rolled through each building without blinking.

If there's a major difference in what UNLV must do to win Sunday, it will be to stay focused for 40 minutes. Arkansas' keep-comin'-at-ya' philosophy won't allow it.

There have been times this year that UNLV has looked bored, almost like they need a challenge to stay interested. Once the Rebels get cornered, however, it's like watching dobermans attack a criminal.

The Rebels have played out 30-second scenarios all year that are almost unfair to other NCAA teams: a two-point lead goes to five on a three-pointer by Hunt; UNLV's

press forces a turnover. Augmon scores on a layup; the opponent breaks the press, but puts up a wild shot; Johnson rebounds.

UNLV gets a 3-on-1 fast break, but instead of scoring inside, Greg Anthony buries another three-pointer.

Suddenly, the lead is 10 points. The Rebels have you where they want you. Forget about coming back. Game over.

UNLV's explosiveness was highlighted in a 103-73 rout of Duke in last year's national championship game. And with a team that includes Johnson, Augmon, Hunt, Anthony, George Ackles and Elmore Spencer, Coach Jerry Tarkanian's bomb remains deadly.

Arkansas won't be able to stop it. All the Hogs can do is try to keep up.

They won't be able. Sunday's final score: UNLV 94, Arkansas 79.

## Tennis team hopes for rebound

**TODD FERTIG**  
Sports Reporter

Despite coming off a weekend full of disappointing losses, the tennis team carries its usual enthusiasm for competition and development into an equally tough trip this weekend to South Bend, Ind.

Dropping all 18 matches in two days of dual competition with Illinois and Arkansas last weekend at Topeka, the squad began the spring season on a sour note. With three days of matches with Purdue, Notre Dame and Drake, Coach Steve Bietau said he anticipates more tough challenges on the horizon.

"If anything, the competition picks up as we go," Bietau said. "But we're excited to continue making strides and pushing ourselves. Our goal is to eventually be on this level of competition, so we've got to learn to play with these teams."

Bietau pointed to the Notre Dame squad as particularly talented, noting that the Irish have three players

ranked in the nation's top 50. Nonetheless, a few bright spots in last weekend's performance were enough to keep Bietau looking forward to another shot at high-level competition.

Suzanne Sim and Michele Riniker each provided flashes of potential in singles competition, drawing praise from Bietau. Rosemary Hunter and Angie Gover, both hampered by injuries, made encouraging appearances.

"The fact that Angie and Rosemary were able to play is a good sign. Neither of them is 100 percent yet," Bietau said. "I really didn't expect for Rosemary to be able to play, but the risk for her of any re-injury is gone now, and it's just a matter of her getting stronger and in shape."

Dealing with injuries and inexperience, Bietau expects the team lineup to continue changing out of necessity. He hopes to establish some continuity in doubles competition this weekend, but noted that injuries can slow the process of settling on pair-

ings for doubles teams.

Riniker will likely team with Gover, whose injury currently limits her to doubles action, at the No. 1 doubles spot. Bietau noted that Sim and Neili Wilcox have proven complementary in doubles and will play in the No. 2 position. Hunter will continue her gradual return by pairing with Theresa Burcham for at least some of the weekend in No. 3 doubles.

Bietau isn't disappointed by the team's slow start. With top-ranked schools on the schedule, he also re-emphasizes the team's goals.

"We always want to win. That's always an objective, but it's only one of a number of objectives," Bietau said. "We're not at a point where we have to win to keep going. We have to keep working awfully hard and making progress, but it's not a must-win situation."

## Track squads split up

Meets in Nebraska, Iowa to test competing athletes

**JENIFER SCHEIBLER**  
Sports Reporter

The K-State men's and women's track teams will be facing high-caliber competition this weekend as they divide and participate in the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., and the Iowa State Invitational in Ames, Iowa.

The middle-distance and long-distance runners (800-meters and up) will participate in the meet in Ames, while the remaining team members will compete in Lincoln.

Head coach John Capriotti's decision to send the middle-distance and long-distance runners to Ames will allow them to run on a longer track.

He said running on a longer track will give the runners a better

chance to run a time that will qualify them for nationals.

"It's a good track to run fast on," Capriotti said.

The competition at the Husker Invitational will be provided by some of the strongest track programs in the country, including Texas, Louisiana State, Alabama, USC and Brigham Young.

"The Husker Invitational is arguably the best indoor invitational in the country," he said. "It usually produces a lot of national qualifiers."

Although the teams' goal for the weekend is to better the season's previous times and distances, the high level of competition will push the athletes and give several a good chance to qualify for the NCAA indoor meet in March, Capriotti said.

"We have to take this opportunity ourselves to improve and qualify," he said.

Capriotti said he sees this weekend as an opportunity not only to improve performances and qualify athletes for nationals, but to gauge how his teams compare to competition they will face in the Big Eight and NCAA Championships.

"They will see some of the best athletes in the country this week," he said.

Capriotti said the athletes are looking forward to facing the challenging competition these meets should provide.

The Husker Invitational will be held in Bob Devaney Sports Center and the Iowa State Invitational in the ISU Recreation Center.





## 'Cats look to escape cellar

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

The defense didn't thrill Coach Dana Altman. The rebounding needs to be better, too. There were mental mistakes and breakdowns under pressure as well, Altman said.

So, Coach, what was it that helped the Cats to a stunning 95-70 win over Oklahoma?

"When you shoot the ball like we did against Oklahoma, it can make up for a lot of things," Altman said. "I don't know that we did anything that different from what we're used to. We just shot the ball really well."

The Wildcats ripped Oklahoma for 64 percent shooting with balanced scoring in both fast-break and half-court fashion. Good shooting makes a coach look good, said Altman, who looked a little bit like John Wooden Tuesday night.

"We hadn't been shooting the ball real well. Those shots (against Oklahoma) were really no different from the ones we've missed in previous games," Altman said. "I thought we shot the ball with a lot of confidence, and when those early ones went down, we seemed to gain more confidence as the game went on."

While nothing was new for the Wildcats against OU, the Maurice Brittian of old came through with his best effort of the season.

The old Maurice Brittian, the one Altman recruited at Georgia Tech from Hutchinson Community College, the one who came to K-State

before a knee injury slowed his transition, re-emerged Tuesday with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

"I really thought he was capable of that kind of performance," Altman said of Brittian. "I really think he's capable of giving us 12 to 14 points every night out. When we have that threat that he gives us, the other teams have to think about stopping him, and that consumes a lot of the defenses' thoughts."

Brittian connected on 10-of-13 shots from the field, but his presence in the post that freed outside shooters was his most valuable contribution, Altman said.

"Mo hit a couple of inside shots and that opened it up for our perimeter game. But that's kind of a two-way street, because then the defense had to come back out, and Mo got a couple more," Altman said. "It gave us a nice inside-outside combination that we hadn't been getting."

The Wildcat center will be challenged by one of the league's best big men Saturday, Iowa State's 6-foot-9, 265 pound Victor Alexander. Alexander killed the Wildcats with 49 points in the teams' two meetings last season, and ranks second in the Big Eight with 23.7 points per contest this season.

The 8-14 Cyclones look to bounce back from an 83-62 loss to Oklahoma State on Tuesday, in which they shot just 39 percent from the field and committed 26 turnovers.

Similar to the fate of the Wildcats in their loss to Oklahoma State in Ja-

nuary, Alexander was shackled with three first half fouls and Cowboy center Byron Houston dominated the second half.

Iowa State posted a 94-91 win over the Wildcats at Ames earlier this season, but the loss to OSU dropped the Cyclones to 2-5 in Big Eight games. This gives the Wildcats a chance to break out of the conference cellar.

"We've got to slow down Victor. He's always a big threat, and their two guards, Justus Thigpen and Doug Collins, hurt us up there (in Ames)," Altman said. "That gives them three good scorers that we've got to really contain."

Altman pointed to necessary improvement on defense and rebounding and emphasized that to hope for shooting performances like Tuesday's in every contest was unrealistic.

"We cannot count on shooting the ball like that, so we've still got to win games by trying to slow people down defensively and rebound people and hope for a good shooting effort," Altman said.

Jean Derouillere, who led the Wildcats with 23 points on 11 of 16 shooting against OU, connected on more than 50 percent of his shots for the first time since the last meeting with the Cyclones. Derouillere and Jeff Wires were the top beneficiaries of Brittian's presence and will again look for Brittian to open up the perimeter with inside production.

## Things looking up under Altman

Eric Brown

Sports Reporter



In past years, my formula for spring fever has been beautiful weather plus late-season surges by the K-State basketball team.

The 'Cats recent efforts have once again spawned that attitude in me, as I'm sure they have in other die-hard, purple-blooded fans.

The play of K-State during its two-game winning streak points to the possibility of good things to come in future months. If the 'Cats can continue to shoot like they did against Oklahoma, they will bring smiles to even the hardest-to-please Wildcat fans, not to mention an extension of

their season.

Yes, the 'Cats are starting to find themselves, and the entire team is rising to the occasion. The ever-improving play of Jeff Wires has now been complimented by a full deck of face cards.

Jean Derouillere has returned and the long-awaited man called "Mo" — Maurice Brittian — is finally here. Keith Amerson has regained his early-season form and is playing better than ever. It's hard to believe he's 6-4 rather than 6-8.

A newcomer to the starting lineup, Marcus Zeigler, has made his presence felt of late and with the short, but lightning quick unit, K-State is starting to gel and overmatch teams (good Big Eight teams, not just UMKC) with speed and consistently

tough defense.

The 'Cats appear to be on the verge of peaking at the right time. Tournament committees always weigh the end of the season heavier than any other, a fact that can't hurt K-State. The strength of the Big Eight will also help the 'Cats, as I see possibly five teams making the field of 64, even with Mizzou on probation (they can never get past the first round anyway).

K-State's 95-70 win over OU shows that Dana Altman's up-tempo offense is getting where it needs to go. Altman deserves a hand for rescuing a well-loved but sinking ship in the U.S.S. Kruger.

I liked Lon, and he gave so much to the University. He put K-State

■ See BROWN, Page 12

Forward Jean Derouillere has seen his play improve right along with that of his teammates in the last two conference games, both K-State wins. The 'Cats will play Iowa State Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS



Before he gets costumed, Willie makes a new "Go" sign about 1½ hours before gametime.

## ONE WILD CAT



ABOVE: Willie, a little bit taller than usual, and Scott Johnson, cheerleading coach, walk down the hallway leading to Bramlage Coliseum arena floor. Johnson helped Willie put on stilts for his halftime cheers. RIGHT: Willie puts on his head in his dressing room, which also serves as the Bramlage laundry room.



Willie entertains the student section with a cheerleading routine during a time-out.



Kathryn Reynolds, 3, one of Willie's fans, gives him a kiss before gametime. Her parents, Merrill and Nancy, helped bake cookies for Willie's valentine surprise.

### K-State student enjoys dual personality role as Willie the Wildcat

**B**efore every home basketball game, a special figure leads the 'Cats into battle by taking a lap around the court with a K-State flag. He's Willie the Wildcat.

Willie is as much a part of K-State's tradition as the purple and white colors and the "Wabash Cannonball." Fans who come to Bramlage can expect to be entertained throughout the game by his comedic antics.

Another tradition exists. The true identity of Willie remains anonymous, and the current mascot is no different. "It's kind of an unwritten code that I have to remain anonymous," Willie said.

"There are people who know," Willie said. "I told about eight friends my sophomore year and it's just grown every year."

Although he admits being the University mascot is an important job, Willie said he believes the real stars are the team players.

"(Being the mascot) doesn't get me anywhere," Willie said. "People aren't really impressed, nor should they be — I'm not putting points on the board."

But, despite his modesty, Willie is just as outgoing and energetic out of costume as he is in. He's always entertaining.

He said it was his outgoing nature that got him interested in becoming a mascot.

"My freshman year was the last year the 'Cats played in Ahearn, and I kind of got crazy in the crowd," he said. "I dressed up like a blind referee one game and Willie took me out on the court. I thought that was pretty cool, and later some people said that I might be pretty good as Willie, so I decided to give it a shot."

Wanting to be Willie isn't enough to get the job, though, he said. There is a tryout where each candidate must perform in front of judges.

"They look basically at the overall personality you have when you have the head on," Willie said. "A big thing that's important with mascots is exaggerated emotions so the person in the 36th row can see what you're doing as well as the person in the front row. They also look at your humor and spontaneity."

This particular Willie said he had no trouble passing those tests. He did, however, find it tough trying to adjust to wearing the 30-pound Wildcat head.

"Your vision is really restricted when you're wearing the head," Willie said. "It's kind of like wearing blinders in basketball. When you walk, you just kind of move your head around so you can see where you're going and look all around."

"Sometimes I won't see a stool, and I'll trip over it," Willie said. "The thing you've got to do is make it look like you did it on purpose and hope they believe it."

Once he mastered the awkwardness of the head, he said he took it with him everywhere.

■ See WILLIE, Page 12



A long line of fans anxiously await their turn to meet Willie the Wildcat as he signs autographs and poses for photos after a game.

Photos By Mike Venso

Story By Sean Moran



## Financial assistance, jobs often necessary

PAULA BERGLUND  
Collegian Reporter

Some students are financially responsible for their lives. When they run out of money and the rent is due, or if their car breaks down, they have no one to call.

These students can receive help with financial aid from the government.

Dawn Shepherd, senior in accounting and management, uses financial aid to pay tuition and buy books.

Kelly Dailey, senior in human ecology, uses financial aid to pay tuition.

Finding an understanding and flexible employer is important for success. Shepherd, who is employed by International Tours Travel Agency, works 20 to 22 hours a week and is able to keep her school and work schedules from conflicting.

Dailey, who is employed by Dillard's, works 20 to 24 hours a week. Dailey knows her work schedule a month in advance so she is aware of any conflicts before they occur.

Dailey is from Manhattan and chose to live at home during college to cut down on living expenses. Although Dailey doesn't pay rent, she does have tenant responsibilities including laundry, phone bill and food costs. Dailey is also responsible for car payments.

Both students said time management is the key to success.

"Time management is the hardest thing to learn," Dailey said. "I get a calendar and plan weeks in advance."

Dailey's work schedule doesn't always allow time for extra activities. "You can't do everything," Dailey said.

Shepherd doesn't work in the evenings or weekends. She said she uses those times to get involved in activities. This year Shepherd became a member of the dance squad and is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

Both said if they are financially able, they will help their children through college, but they said their children will also work through college.

# Gulf crisis increases terrorist risk

## Airports respond with tightened security

JIM STRUBER  
Consumer Reporter

The potential for terroristic acts is higher because of the Persian Gulf War.

Airports and airlines throughout the nation are increasing their security measures. Many of the increased security measures at the airports are readily visible.

Terry Pearson, president of Kansas State Travel, said airports are on the highest states of alert possible.

For example, at the Kansas City International Airport, the airline customers must obey many new re-

strictions designed to deter the threat of terrorism.

Tom McKibben, airport safety manager at KCI, said airport security has been increased, but the measures cannot be discussed.

"There can be no unattended cars or baggage, these are the two most noticeable things," McKibben said. "If they are left unattended they will be removed."

Pearson said KCI and other major airports have undertaken additional security measures.

Besides the banning of unattended vehicles at the terminals, there are also no bellhops or sky-

caps to pick up luggage at the curb. Unattended luggage is forbidden not only at the curb, but also inside the airport. Someone must be with the luggage and vehicles at all times.

Customers should check in their luggage at least one and a half to two hours in advance, Pearson said. Ticket holders must show photo identification before they are scrutinized by the X-ray machine operators.

Airport security is going through every bag instead of spot checks, he said.

Laura Walker, reservations sales

representative for United Airlines, said airline policy for security can't be disclosed, because it is a security risk.

Pearson said it is normal procedure for airlines to withhold details about security measures.

"They could have additional security beyond the measures observable by the public," he said.

Even with these additional security measures, business hasn't yet been hurt. Down the road, however, the war and the potential threat of terrorism will hurt the business, Pearson said.

"Customers are relieved that something is being done and the extent to ensure their safety," Pearson said.

The additional security measures

undertaken by both airports and airlines shouldn't increase the costs of air travel, he said.

"The dilemma facing airlines is to keep people flying — at moderate price levels," Pearson said. "We are not going to see any major increases due to the increased security."

Jeff Lanza, FBI special agent in Kansas City, MO., said the FBI is at a higher level of awareness and the bureau is doing things it normally wouldn't to keep terrorism in check.

Lanza said the FBI would investigate all acts of terrorism.

"The threat of terrorism is always there, even if there wasn't a war in the gulf," Lanza said.

## Council members discuss budget problems

KEVIN CARROLL  
Collegian Reporter

At the Thursday meeting of the Multicultural Student Council, members discussed budget problems and the possibility of sending a member to the MSC national conference in Kansas City, Mo.

The MSC is a campus organization made up of 11 unrepresented minority organizations that are try-

ing to gain recognition on the K-State campus.

"None of the other Big Eight schools have such an organization on their campus," said Tim Kamenar, a graduate student in student counseling and personal services. "The group is planning many activities that are going to be taking place in the next couple of months."

MSC President Cassandra Redmond, sophomore in journalism and

mass communications, led a discussion of a MSC conference scheduled for Feb. 28-Mar. 3.

Redmond said Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement, wants to see more multicultural students attending the conference. However, without allocations from Student Governing Association the group will only be able to send one member to the conference.

Ian Bautista, a sophomore in pre-law and a member of the Hispanic American Leaders Organization, said the Hispanics of Today conference is scheduled for Feb. 23-24 and further information concerning the conference can be obtained from the Minority Affairs office in Holton Hall.

HALO is also sponsoring a concert on Feb. 12-14, he said. There will be an information table in the K-

State Union Feb. 8, 11 and 12. Tickets can be purchased at these times or on the night of the concert.

MSC has recently submitted a tentative budget to SGA for the 1991-92 school year.

Along with the national conference in Kansas City, MSC is planning a similar conference at K-State. Kamenar said. An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the SGA office.

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Daily 7:10 & 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 2:10 & 4:20

Run (R)  
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Dances With Wolves (PG-13)  
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<b>Valleyview Community Church</b> Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Ramada Inn, lower level 17th and Anderson For more information call Dan Walter 776-0112	<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 College Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Poyntz 776-8821
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**KINDERGARTEN COP PG-13**  
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MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05

**NEVER ENDING STORY II PG**  
TODAY AT 4:40 - 7:15 - 9:25  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:15

**ONCE AROUND R**  
TODAY AT 4:30 - 7:05 - 9:30  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05

**SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY R**  
TODAY AT 4:35 - 7:10 - 9:35  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

**FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER PG-13**  
TODAY AT 4:25 - 7:00 - 9:35  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 1:50

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**THE RUSSIA HOUSE R**  
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MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:30

**PREDATOR II R**  
TODAY AT 9:15 ONLY  
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# Union drawing exhibit filled with color, form, creativity

REBECCA SACK  
Collegian Reviewer

The National Invitational Drawing Exhibition is limited only by size, but it's very easy to remember the art a lot bigger than it actually is. This exhibit is a credit to the quality of most of the works we have been able to see this year at the Union Art Gallery.

The exhibit is equally supplied with works concentrating on color, form and theme. The quality, innovation, design and creativity of nearly every piece is really exciting. The entire exhibit is full of intrigue, passion and inspiration.

The drawings range in media from pencil and charcoal, to ink and ballpoint. The themes and modes of expression vary just as greatly. Nature, technology and people are all equally represented.

The most provocative image presented a color picture of the blast of an atomic bomb. The familiar mu-

shroom cloud rose in the center of the work with color charts bordering it. The work titled "Red, Yellow, Blue," also depicted the face of a Japanese woman peering up from the bottom of the scene.

Reviewer says ...

**Great show!**

Two nudes show interesting perspectives, one of which effectively places a male and a female body gradually receding from the man's fist. The other nude is a compilation of women's bodies in odd positions. The poses are intriguing.

The exhibit also offers some more experimental art. One such work is an ink drawing of several cows in a field of glitter. Another work is a col-

lage of cut-out pictures of birds, feathers and sheep, titled "Folklore." One experimental piece told a short story to account for its surrealism, a giant pimento olive resting on the roof of a house.

Distance plays a big part in the perception of a piece depicting what appear to be mason jars on a shelf. The subtle blue-grey and black-grey shades seem almost to be colors because the dimensions of the picture are so realistic. The light reflecting off metal and glass is astonishing.

Light is important in several of the pieces, including a small picture of a wall with pipes and a block of sun shining on it. The tranquility of the scene is overwhelming.

The same sun is seen on a horizontal piece of a plain's horizon. It could be Kansas. The sky takes over a land strewn with bundled hay.

Additional works from the exhibit are on display in Gallery 6 of the Art Building.

## Salons begin recycling

### Customers now able to return used bottles

LORIE BYSEL  
Collegian Reporter

As environmental safety becomes an increasing concern, some Manhattan hair salons are doing their part to recycle.

When a customer comes into a salon and purchases either a Red-kin or KMS product at regular price, they can bring the bottle back and have it refilled at a discount price, said Chas Crum, president of Crum's Beauty College.

This is done so people don't keep throwing the plastic bottles away, but re-using them, Crum said.

"This not only puts money in the customer's pocketbook, but it saves the environment," he said. "The customer must originally buy the product from us."

People can take an empty con-

tainer to Crum's Beauty College, Crimper's Hair Design Studio or Lords 'N Ladies Hair Design and Skin Care Studio, said Cheryl Sjo-dahl, manager of Crimper's Hair Design Studio.

"I spear-headed it in the state of Kansas," Crum said. "You just hear about this stuff. I thought this would be neat to do in our salons and schools."

The two salons and the school are the only ones involved with this program for the time being because Crum is the owner and originator of the program. Crum said the program was approved by the State Board of Health and the State Board of Cosmetology.

Most all pump bottles can be refilled. Only squeeze tubes and a few pumps that can't really be opened aren't used, he said.

"We get five- to 10-gallon jugs

with pumps of the product so that the product is never touched by the human hand," he said.

Crum also said he is checking to see if the salons can return the large gallon jugs to the manufacturer to be recycled.

"Just another step in saving the environment," he said.

Other local businesses are also involved in recycling.

Dillons is paying customers five cents if they bring in their used paper bags or canvas bags to sack their groceries, said Pete Peterson, manager of Westloop Dillons.

They also have a dropoff for plastic bags, but the customer doesn't receive any money for them, Peterson said.

"We also pick up plastic two-liter bottles and plastic milk cartons and take them to Wichita for recycling."

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$5.25 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

### 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifs for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

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HEY CUPID! Want to be a hero? Order your favorite Valentine a Sweetheart Package from Personal Touches today! Package includes a fancy Valentine bag filled with homemade cookies, candy kisses and a fresh flower. A foil helium balloon adorns the bag for that "Special" Personal Touch; only \$19.95! Call early for guaranteed delivery. 539-7002, 9:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Monday—Saturday.

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ONE-BEDROOM IN small complex available February. 731 N. Sixth, \$275, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

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(Continued on page 11)

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## Transit system may be funded

SEAN MORAN  
Collegian Reporter

The city of Manhattan is looking at the possible installation of a public transportation system with the help of federal funds and a gasoline sales tax.

Within the last month, the Urban Mass Transportation Agency has found funds available for the system, and Riley County has applied for a planning grant, said Edith Stunkel, associate director of the Center for Aging in Fairchild Hall.

Stunkel, candidate for city commission, said up to 10 percent of local gasoline sales taxes could be allocated for public transit.

The primary election is Feb. 26 and Stunkel, chairwoman of Manhattan's Social Services Advisory Board, said she doesn't plan to lobby for the system in her

campaign.

"It's very important, but I will not push it," Stunkel said. "It has some opportunities, and I think it will improve."

Manhattan Mayor Richard Hayter said he also thinks there is a need for a public transportation system, but costs to install and maintain the system have been too great in the past.

"Every community needs public transportation," he said. "But you have to consider the cost of public transportation with the costs of other things in the community."

Manhattan has experimented with bus services in the past but has had little success. Hayter said Manhattan last had a bus service in the early 1970s. It was discontinued because of a lack of use.

## Willie

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"I've even done grocery shopping with it on," Willie recalled. "I've also driven around town with it, and I've only been pulled over once — that was in Lawrence."

While his originality is one of Willie's trademarks, he admits he has gotten ideas for gags and cheers from the fans.

A perfect example of this is the "Go" sign that he uses during timeouts. The routine ends when he turns the sign upside down and the crowd yells "Og."

"I was walking off the floor once," Willie said, "holding the sign upside down and I heard this group yell 'Og.' I thought it was hilarious so I decided to go ahead and use it. I think it works pretty good."

Willie doesn't just make appearances at ballgames. He makes public appearances throughout Kansas for various different events.

"If I can help out anybody, like raising money for charity, I'll do it," Willie said.

But, while being Willie can be very trying and time consuming, he

said, it can also be satisfying and rewarding.

"Knowing that everyone is watching you and having that kind of control is really cool," Willie said. "It's such a natural high — the kind you get from skiing."

Being Willie isn't all fun and roses though, he said. Being heckled or tackled by opposing fans and the extensive amount of time required for the job are two disadvantages.

"It does take away from study and leisure time," Willie said. "I actually like doing the events, but I don't really like the road time."

But Willie said he can deal with the disadvantages because this will be his last semester as mascot, and he knows that it will all be over soon.

"Right now it's hard for me to imagine not doing it because I've been (doing it) three years," Willie said. "I set my schedule around being Willie, and it's going to be a real hole in my life knowing that I can't do it anymore."

"A lot of people tell me I do a good job, and I'm going to miss that, but in two years people will forget about me because there will be a new one," Willie said.

## Brown

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

back on the map as a basketball force. However, his system was geared for success by controlling the game and making the often more-talented opponents uncomfortable. He turned the ball-controlled upset into an art.

However, Kruger struggled at recruiting top athletes into his system and K-State stopped improving, only holding its ground after the graduation of Mitch Richmond.

Sure, Kruger tried every year to up the tempo, but each year, he grew uncomfortable with the change and reverted back to the slower pace. K-State was no longer moving forward or improving its position, and a pair of first-round NCAA losses had left a bitter taste in Manhattan.

Kruger elevated the 'Cats from a depression and up to a level that brought pride to the program, but he was unable to continue to raise the level beyond competitiveness. If that's what Florida wants, its all theirs. As for K-State, even brighter things lie ahead.

The coaching change was the best thing that could have happened here.

Times now would be much worse if it hadn't taken place. Altman, unlike Kruger, will not guide us to continual mediocrity.

Instead, he will take the 'Cats from the level Kruger brought us to and carry us above with his new style of up-tempo ball. Athletes will no longer be reluctant to come to K-State because of a controlled game that in the past kept K-State's players from exerting maximum ability on the court.

The coaching staff will deploy this effective offense to bring in top athletes, and the success the program finds will build upon itself. The move should allow K-State to field teams that can play the nation's best teams and beat them with their talent rather than by frustrating them with an off-beat style of play.

Altman and his staff are preparing to take the program to a level its never seen, and it's time for 'Cat fans to jump onto the bandwagon and throw support rather than criticism toward the program. The faster style will also provide a new excitement that the Wildcats haven't shown in the past but have also yearned to watch.

## Stewart

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

special recognition. It is something we should all be involved in," he said. Stewart was also one of the initiators of the Manhattan Education Fairs in the mid-1980s. The fairs invited various sources in the community to set up booths for people to visit. Stewart said the fair was to introduce and make the community aware of the wealth of information available

to them.

Anne Butler, director for educational supportive services, has worked with Stewart on many occasions and said he will be missed.

"Replacing him will not be an easy challenge because of his ability to reach out and connect with diverse elements," she said.

The Rev. Susan Sawyer is currently acting as Stewart's replacement.

## Coalition

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

spokesman for Save Rural Kansas, another of the groups in the coalition, said several members are veterans who support the war and the troops.

"We have stated from the very first that we are not a bunch of anti-war activists," Baccus said. "We support President Bush and what he is doing in the gulf."

"We just feel that the government has enough land," he said.

The coalition is monitoring developments in the proposed expansion in Congress and at the Pentagon. The opposition is being made behind closed doors, Baccus said.

"When this crisis started, our comment was that people needed to be praying for our people in gulf and for our leaders, that they might find a peaceful solution to this crisis," he

said.

While the war continues, people should rally behind the troops, Baccus said. When the war ends, the coalition will be prepared to fight the military over the expansion.

Baccus, who is a farmer near Minneapolis, Kan., said he lives on the

land his great-grandfather homesteaded after traveling to Kansas in a covered wagon.

"Walking through four country cemeteries you can trace my ancestry back a hundred years," Lewis said. "When you can do that it's very meaningful."

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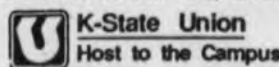
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(actual size of ads: 2"x2")



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, February 11, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 93

## Rally cancelled due to disinterest

KIMIS HATJITIMO THEADIS  
Contributing Writer

A Saturday rally that was to occur at the Statehouse in Topeka to protest lack of legislative funding for K-State was cancelled due to lack of participation.

Christopher Ralph, senior in political science and PRIMO vice president, one of the sponsor groups of the rally, said he is disappointed with K-State students.

He said apathy among students was probably the main reason not many students went to the rally.

"Students also don't believe anymore that their voice will change anything," Ralph said. He said the sponsor groups did their best to advertise the rally.

"The word was out," Ralph said. "They knew about it."

Ralph said he is also disappointed with the Student Government Association.

"(SGA members) did not support us," he said. "Not one of them showed up, and even the student body president didn't go."

Paul Davidson, junior in arts and science and spokesman for Southwind, another sponsor group, said that only 15 people showed up.

He said he was disappointed with the student body, but he said he believes the main reason for the lack of support was because SGA did not support the rally at all.

Davidson said if SGA had supported the rally, it would have been a success.

"We met with student leaders and made enough effort to accommodate them," he said.

The two leaders seemed discouraged about participation and may not even attempt to organize a rally for next year's Legislature.

Ralph said he and his group are not going to waste their time organizing another rally about the enrollment adjustment in the future.

Davidson said his group may try to do something again next year.

Other sponsors and participants of the rally were Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment, Students for Educational Awareness and the Ecumenical Christian Ministry.

## Parade supports troops in gulf

Communities meet in Concordia to demonstrate appreciation for U.S. soldiers' efforts overseas

JIM STRUBER  
Consumer Reporter

The largest crowd ever to take part in a parade in Concordia turned out to support American military personnel in the Persian Gulf.

Just minutes before the parade in the north-central Kansas town, Carol Jean Garlow, parade co-ordinator, was busy running back and forth between the parade marchers. She was interrupted repeatedly by people interested in becoming part of the parade.

"Total panic," Garlow said. "The streets will be lined with people, this is already a big success."

People came from Blue Rapids, Emporia, Manhattan, Salina and other communities to participate in the parade. The parade marchers were lined up on Sixth street in downtown Concordia, and the lines were stretched out for at least six blocks.

When the parade began, the downtown blocks were full of marchers and spectators. People were still flocking in to watch the parade as it concluded.

Spectators were carrying flags, banners and signs. Yellow ribbons lined the downtown area on Sixth Street. The marchers walked in small and large groups and were also rode tractors and trailers, school buses, motorcycles, horses and many new and antique vehicles.

Mike and Odella Yaksich, parade marchers and Concordia residents, were sitting

on a large float with about 10 other people. Odella Yaksich was holding a sign that said "God Bless the Troops in Operation Desert Storm." They said their son was in the air force and was based in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Both were adamant about their support for the troops.

"We have to be behind them," Mike Yaksich said. "We must support our boys."

Many of the parade marchers were area business people from Concordia and the surrounding communities. However, many American Legion posts, Veteran Foreign War chapters, Masons, Disabled American Veterans chapters and other organized groups participated.

Down the street two blocks, watching the crowd and parade, was James Wilson, commander of the American Legion Post 227 in Clifton, with six other members. They had just completed marching through downtown Concordia and were watching the rest of the parade. He said he and the other members of the troop were pleased with the turnout.

Homer Naumann, American Legion Post 227 member, said he was appreciative of the support given to the troops in Saudi Arabia.

"I feel real good. I am glad to see something like this," Naumann said. "They brought (supporters) out of the bushes. I see a lot of flags and ribbons. I feel real good."

A little girl in the crowd was carrying a sign that read "Come Home Safe — Come Home Soon." Close by children were racing

■ See PARADE, Page 12



Photos by J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

A member of the Concordia American Legion Post 227 salutes the American flag as a parade to support troops passes in downtown Concordia Saturday. Below: Residents of Concordia and area communities watch Boy Scout Troop 31 of Concordia pass by. The parade drew an estimated 2,500 spectators and participants.



## Preparations for ground phase of war continue

By the Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — As allied pilots bombed Iraqi troops and their supply lines Sunday, a senior American military official said the U.S.-led forces could use another three to four weeks to prepare for a ground offensive.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, meanwhile, said the next phase of the Persian Gulf War would probably

combine air power with both ground and amphibious combat. But he would not say how soon it might begin.

See related story/Page 3

In Iraq, President Saddam Hussein made his first nationwide broadcast to his people since three days after the war began.

Speaking on Baghdad radio, he congratulated them for withstanding

the attacks by the allied warplanes of shame. He told them their valor was inspiring the hundreds of thousands of Iraqi soldiers at the front.

In the air campaign, the Americans lost their first warplane in combat in more than a week. The Marine Corp AV-8 Harrier was downed over southern Kuwait on Saturday, and the pilot was missing, the U.S. command said.

Taking advantage of improving

weather, American warplanes flew 2,800 missions Sunday, concentrating on Republican Guard troops on the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border and the bridges, highways and railways used to supply them.

The fierce action in the air, and sporadic exchanges of artillery along the Saudi border, came as Cheney headed back to Washington to brief President Bush on the progress.

He told reporters flying home with

him that the air campaign had reduced the fighting power of some Iraqi divisions by as much as 40 percent.

Although Cheney did not say when a ground and amphibious assault might begin, a senior American military official said some U.S. forces just arrived in Saudi Arabia and they need three or four more weeks to prepare.

"The guys just off the boat, they

could use some more time," the official told the Associated Press in Riyadh on condition of anonymity. He was referring to the ground units recently arrived from Europe. Such forces have the specialized M-1 battle tanks designed to take on Iraq's Soviet-made T-72 tanks.

Iraq said it would welcome a ground assault by the allies, who now have about 700,000 soldiers in the region, including 505,000 Americans.

## Committee proposes raise in tuition

Board of Regents' report shows fees at Kansas schools lower than peer institutions

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

Students may have to dig a little deeper for tuition if a proposal by a Board of Regents subcommittee is approved at the next regent's meeting.

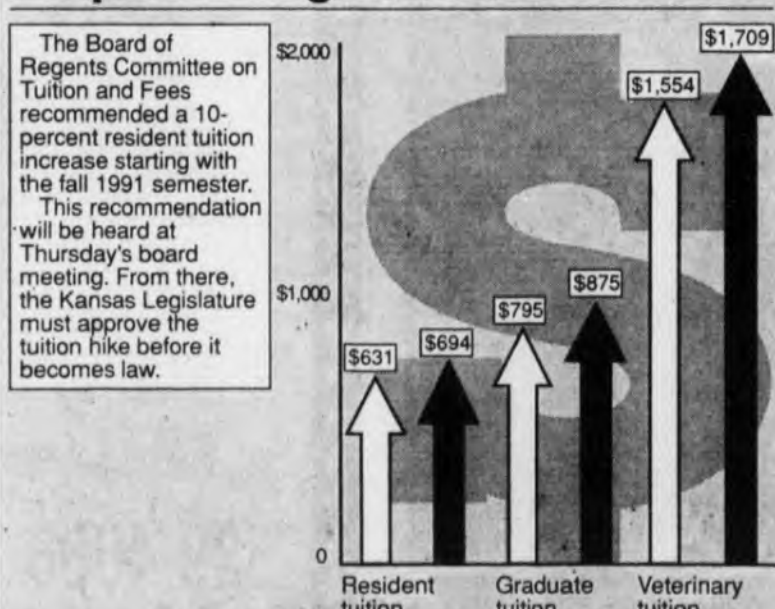
The Committee on Tuition and Fees has recommended tuition be increased 10 percent for resident students at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State beginning fall 1992. The proposal also increases tuition 8 percent for Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Pittsburg State, and increases out-of-state tuition 12.5 percent. For fiscal year 1993, the proposed increases would generate an additional \$13.05 million for the regent system.

The proposed increases will be given a first reading at the regents' monthly meeting this Thursday in Topeka.

The committee's report stated a tuition increase of this magnitude is recommended in recognition that both resident and non-resident tuition rates are significantly below those charged by comparable institutions.

Though these increases are only proposals, K-State President Jon

### Proposed Regent tuition increase



Source: Associated Press Wire Service

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

Wefald said he thought they had a reasonable chance of being implemented.

"I would think it's going to pass," Wefald said. "The tuition rate for fall 1991 is only going to increase 3 per-

cent, which is much less than the inflation rate."

Wefald, tuition committee member, said the efforts to get Kansas schools on par with peer institutions, which for K-State includes Okla-

homa State, Iowa State, Oregon State, Colorado State and North Carolina State, will require an increase in the students' share of education costs.

Another committee member, Mike Schreiner, KU student body president, said the establishment of a correlation between the Kansas schools and their peer institutions is needed to demonstrate to the Kansas Legislature that students are doing their best to pay for their schooling.

"I don't completely buy it," Schreiner said. "I guess the regents think if we go to the Legislature saying our tuition is comparable to our peer institutions, then they may be more willing to deal."

As unconvinced as he remained about the need for an increase, Schreiner said he was impressed with some of the financial aid plans the committee devised to offset the increase in tuition. The plans would grant aid to needy students based on their grade point average.

"I see those as positive things to offset the increases," Schreiner said. "And I think with the regents you have to take what you can get."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Police pose as reporters

Detectives go undercover to see deserter's speech

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Police posed as reporters and apparently took crowd photographs when an Army Reserve doctor surrendered publicly after leaving her unit to protest war in the Persian Gulf.

Police officials say two undercover detectives attended the news conference called Feb. 2 by Dr. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn, after which she surrendered to military authorities.

The officers carried fake press credentials, a camera and note pad, the Kansas City Star reported Saturday.

Sgt. Gary Jenkins said he sent the detectives to the rally under the guise of reporters to protect

the doctor.

"We felt there was a potential threat to this Dr. Huet-Vaughn," Jenkins said. "There was so much national attention (surrounding her) we didn't want an embarrassing incident for Kansas City."

Deputy Chief Bob Wesley said the officers had done nothing wrong.

"It's pretty common," Wesley said. "We've done it before." He said the officers had not been impersonating reporters, only trying to be inconspicuous.

"They did have a press pass, but they weren't interviewing anyone or talking to anyone from a press perspective," Wesley said.



## Briefly

## World

## South Africa coup attempt fails

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Four military officers who tried to seize power in the Ciskei homeland were captured after a gunfight and placed under arrest, according to the Ciskei leader.

Brig. Gen. Oupo Gqozo made the announcement Saturday night after Ciskei leaders reported the second coup attempt in two weeks. The latest assault was led by the chief of Ciskei's defense force, Brig. Andrew Jamangile. Gqozo said in a statement read on television and radio.

He said Jamangile was under guard at a hospital, along with the other three alleged co-plotters. Ten co-conspirators, "plus or minus," were being sought, Gqozo said.

Ciskei is one of four black homelands considered independent by the South African government but not recognized as such by any other nation. About 1 million people live in the homeland, which covers 3,600 square miles on the Indian Ocean coast.

## 2nd opposition paper hits Albania

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Communist Albania's second opposition paper appeared on newstands Sunday and sold out almost immediately, residents in the capital of Tirana said.

Meanwhile, students at Tirana University remained on strike for a fifth day, demanding the resignation of government leaders such as the Interior, Foreign and Justice Ministers.

The 50,000 copies of the four-page first issue of Republika, the newspaper of the Republican Party, sold out quickly for the 10 cent cover price, according to one purchaser contacted by telephone.

It devoted its front page to an article on Fan Noli, a leader of Albania's brief flirtation with democracy between the world wars, and gave extensive coverage to the student strike.

## Nation

## War does not stop Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The bawdy, boozy party called Mardi Gras hits the streets this week only slightly tempered by war and recession.

Hotels around New Orleans reported bookings of 91 percent, down from 97 percent occupancy last year, for the final four days of Carnival, which ends with the big Mardi Gras bash Tuesday. Carnival formally begins Jan. 6.

The Persian Gulf War initially looked as if it would really hurt Mardi Gras, said University of New Orleans economist James McLain.

Mardi Gras, French for Fat Tuesday, ends midnight Tuesday, when Ash Wednesday ushers in six weeks of Lenten repentance to this predominantly Roman Catholic city.

## Legislators in Arizona accused

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's political arena, tarnished by the governor's impeachment in 1988 and ethics complaints against its U.S. senators, is reeling from a sting that netted indictments against seven state legislators.

The yearlong undercover operation emerged last week just as the Statehouse was considering cuts in law enforcement funds and changes in prison sentencing laws. Defense lawyers claim the timing is more than coincidental.

"How do you launder this much?" the Senate majority whip, Democrat Carolyn Walker, asks as she accepts \$15,000 in cash, in a scene prosecutors captured on videotape.

The seven lawmakers, a justice of the peace, a former state Democratic Party executive director, a former jail guard, and five others who are either lobbyists or activists were indicted on charges of conspiracy to bribe and launder money.

The indictment accuses the legislators of accepting more than \$100,000 in cash from an informant posing as a flamboyant gaming consultant trying to legalize casino gambling in Arizona.

## Region

## Chemical company to end dumping

WICHITA (AP) — Vulcan Chemicals Co. dumped about half the toxic chemicals and acids that made Kansas the 13th ranked state in the country for waste dumping, 1989 state records say.

The company says it will stop all hazardous chemical dumping within the next five years.

Its sprawling plant south of Wichita dumped 91 million pounds of toxins and acids in 1989 into an underground layer of limestone.

Only 12 states report more toxic chemicals released to the air, waterways and land than Kansas. All 12 have larger populations and more industry than Kansas.

Vulcan has used deep wells for three decades to dispose of hazardous wastes. For most companies, injecting hazardous wastes would be illegal.

## Cops receive Camaros for patrol

COLBY (AP) — Look out, Thomas County, the sheriff has some rubber-peeling new wheels: 16-inch mag-style.

"It's sure improved communications with the kids," said Capt. Mike Baugh, whose patrol car is one of the department's two new Chevy Camaros.

Sheriff Tom Jones drives the other low-slung, metallic-blue Camaro with big gold shields affixed to the long doors. The engine is driven by 350-cubic-inch V-8 gurgling through dual exhausts.

Jones was asked if he was living out some unfulfilled hot-car fantasy from his younger days?

"No," he said with a laugh. "I had a Corvette when I was in my early 20s. But I didn't like the insurance premiums and the 8 to 9 miles a gallon mileage. I only had it a short span of time. I traded it off for a VW Bug."

Jones said the Camaros were cheaper and more practical than standard patrol cars.

## Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

## 11 Monday

Little Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

French Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union 213 for the first pledge/informational meeting.

The Steering Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

Women and Men Against Rape Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

KSU Personnel Services will sponsor an open forum interview for an assistant director of personnel services at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

PRSSA Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Kedzie Library. The topic is PR for a mental health organization.

Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 205. The guest speaker will be Ron Wilson.

The Finance Club/FMA Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 207.

Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1 for a Spanish round table.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting is at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211.

Human Ecology Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 254.

HDFS Interest Group Meeting is at 8 p.m. in Justin 149. The program topic is resume building.

Business Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

## 12 Tuesday

Dr. Bruce Bridges will speak for Black History Month at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

SAVE Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

Delta Tau Delta/American Red Cross will have a registration table set up for the KSU Bloodmobile from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union.

Food Nutrition and Exercise Interest Group will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Justin 115. International students will speak on the food industry and customs in their countries. All majors welcome.

The Mortar Board Meeting is at 9:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

Collegiate International Trade Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 18.

Block & Bridle Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Umberger 105. Executives will take pictures in Weber Heritage room at 6:30.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

## Manhattan Weather

Monday, mostly sunny. High 50 to 55. South to southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Low in the mid-20s. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High around 50.



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## MCCAIN

## Into the Woods

Saturday, February 16, 8 p.m.

If you're not afraid of the wolves, come *Into the Woods*. Join Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack the Giant Killer, and Rapunzel in an adventure the Brothers Grimm never told us about. Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine tell what fate had in store for these storybook characters in a Best Musical whose book and score won Tony Awards. Striking sets (from the Broadway production), colorful costumes, clever lyrics, and catchy tunes (the original cast album took a Grammy) make *Into the Woods* an outing you won't want to miss.

While *Into the Woods* will transport you to a land of enchantment, student ticket prices at 1/2 what the general public pays are no fairy tale.



Students/Children: \$10, 9, 7  
General Public: \$20, 18, 14  
Senior Citizens: \$18, 16, 12

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University  
Tickets now on sale at the McCain Box Office (noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.) Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at 532-6428. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

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# Professor says war for sake of economy

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

The United States is seeking to gain leverage over Japan and Germany in the Persian Gulf War, said Talat Rahman, associate professor of physics.

Rahman took part of a panel discussion Saturday at the Douglass Community Center sponsored by the Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East.

Because of economic decline, the United States is a superpower only by virtue of its military strength, Rahman said. If it gains a hegemony over the Middle Eastern oil fields following the war, it will be able to compensate for its inability to compete economically with Japan and Germany.

"Control of oil is very primary to the U.S.," she said. "It gives the U.S. leverage over Japan and Germany when it can't compete with them. So it can say, 'Hey, come on, you've got to deal with us.'"

For this reason, the United States did not negotiate with Saddam Hussein prior to the war's start when Saddam was willing to negotiate, Rahman said.

"Some other interests became more important," she said concerning the United States' refusal to end the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait through diplomacy.

The forum, titled "The War in the

Gulf: A Panel Discussion," also included remarks by Anne Butler, assistant dean and director for educational support services, about the use of American minority soldiers in an expected ground war.

Since the Civil War, when slaves were recruited for combat, minorities have fought with the expectation that it would earn them the rights and opportunities of the majority population. In this expectation, minorities have always been disappointed, Butler said.

Discrimination has also affected the missions minority troops were assigned in combat. She said the same will be true for the ground war against Iraq.

"Large numbers of black men and men of color will be used as they were in Vietnam, as decoys to flush out the enemy," Butler said.

Increasing militarization of the U.S. economy is also harming minorities, she said. As more and more money is devoted to military spending, less assistance is provided to education and the needy.

"(Minorities) are on death row in increasing numbers, increasingly the victims of the horrendous rise in drug-related crime," Butler said. "Rights to education have deteriorated. Access to health care is almost non-existent. A nation that continues to spend more money on defense than education, I feel, as Martin Luther King surely felt, such a nation

is approaching spiritual death."

Charles Perkins, emeritus professor of psychology and a World War II conscientious objector, said non-violent methods were more effective to achieving peace instead of waging war.

In the past few years, non-violent revolutions have overthrown dictatorships in the Philippines and Eastern Europe, Perkins said.

"It seems to me if we really want a kinder, gentler nation and world, it seems to me we're not going to get it by war," he said. "We're going to get it by the means used by Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King."

Perkins said he did not think President Bush should be described as evil. Rather that Bush was trying to achieve what he believes to be a good aim — the end of Kuwait's occupation — by the wrong method. And that Bush has not reflected on his motives for engaging in war.

"The whole business of motives is quite trying," Perkins said. "I think he thinks he is doing the right thing and he's been too busy getting ahead to ask himself those questions."

About 30 people attended the forum. Another forum has been scheduled for 3 p.m., Saturday at the Manhattan Public Library, Poyntz and Juliette Avenues.



Supporting the flag

Manhattan VFW member Dee Ross, holds a Marine Corp flag after it fell due to high winds on the steps of the Kansas Statehouse. Ross participated in a rally supporting troops in Saudi Arabia Saturday.

MIKE WELCH/STAFF

## Animals housed during war

Shelter Alert provides temporary homes for Fort Riley pets

LORIE BYSEL  
Collegian Reporter

Those furry little bodies who no longer have the attention and love of their masters because they've been deployed to the Middle East are now being adopted by loving families around the state.

Fort Riley has set up a desk for people willing to adopt a pet for awhile and those soldiers who need to find a home for theirs, said Captain Steeck, chief of animal medicine branch of veterinary services at Fort Riley.

"We act as an agent to bring them all together; we don't usually see the animals," Steeck said. "The owners

and the adopters make arrangements to pick up the animals."

Most of the animals adopted through this program have been dogs, she said.

"We've had people come all the way from Wichita to foster pets," she said. "We really appreciate all the people offering to adopt these pets."

These people take care of the soldiers' pets until they return home and can care for them again.

"We haven't seen a lot of animals being brought in, maybe eight or 10 a month," said Roxie Whitehead, of the Topeka Humane Society. "We keep them up to two weeks and try to adopt them out," she said.

"After the first deployment we

didn't have that many animals come in, but we have had more recently," said Verna Pointer, of the Riley County Animal Shelter.

Joyce May, of the Humane Society of the United States — Companion Animals Department, said they have started a Shelter Alert program. They have sent out bulletins all across the country to animal shelters making them aware of the program.

"We find prompt foster care for animals or make room for them in clinics and kennels," May said. "People have been donating food and money for veterinarian bills to families who can't afford these expenses because the bread-winner of the family has been deployed," she said.

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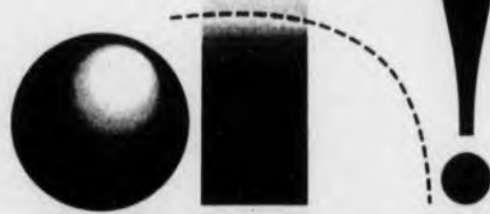
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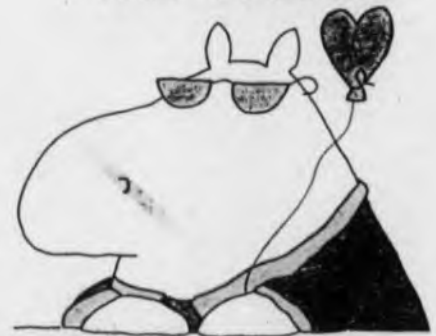
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## EDITORIAL

## Love it or leave it attitude not necessary

"Those of us who love our country could get along just fine without (Skoog) ... And please, take John Prine with you." --letter to the editor, Feb. 6, 1991.

"Kill the body and the head will die." --old boxing wisdom  
Skoog, Feb. 10, 1991.

A weird island off the coast of Guyana. Re: why my column will be late, and the strange circumstance in which I have found myself.

Dear Steve (my desk editor),  
I am sorry that my column didn't get to you in time to be printed. I typed it on the boat and was going to send it to you when we docked in Georgetown, Guyana, but events conspired against my well-laid plans, as they tend to do. It is still in the envelope on my cabin table, and with any luck, the cabin boy will have the good sense to mail it, if he finds it. They might not be aware that we are gone yet.

It is an excellent column, I feel. Mr. Prine helped with spellings and the finer points of grammar. The captain contributed a couple of sentences. It's about all the good things that are happening in the world. I hope it will get to you sometime. You'll have to excuse the waterstains on the paper, but you understand.

I imagine that you are curious where we are. As good as Mr. Prine can guess, we are somewhere off the coast of Guyana, our origi-

inal destination.

After the spew of "Love it or leave it" letters addressed to me after my last column, I decided to take their advice and head south with Mr. John Prine, as per the aforementioned advice. In hindsight I see that perhaps it was not a good idea, but it seemed like a good idea at the time.

I suggested that we visit Sweden, my ancestral homeland, but Mr. Prine said that it was too cold there, and I agreed. He said that Guyana always seemed like a fascinating place for America-haters such as ourselves to go, and it was agreed. I have great respect for my companion. I feel bad that I led us here, to this island which the strange natives call, in their language of sound bites, Wusherton: Distrip of Fulumbia, or Fulumbia, for short.

Steve, I will spare you the embarrassing details of how we got here. I will say that the weather just south of Cuba is peculiar and that Fidel Castro is a nice guy, just a little misunderstood.

We washed up on shore with our string of beer bottles, which we used for flotation, air, and refreshments. It was morning, and the Caribbean sun was slowly roasting Mr. Prine and me. I stood up and looked around. The beach was about a hundred feet long and composed of fine white sand. The jungle beyond was very dense, and I could only see about ten feet into the darkness. We decided to forage for food, but then remembered that we



had the forethought to stuff a bunch of Oh-Henry! bars and Pringle's into the knapsack. The Pringle's were soaked through and pasty, but tasted pretty good nonetheless.

Of course, Steve, I explained to Mr. Prine that I was under 21, and therefore it was illegal to drink the beer that we saved, but he reminded me that when we left America, we gave up such protection, and that it was one of the sacrifices we had to make. I sorrowfully agreed and drank one of the longnecks. What could I do? It was an import, but I stuck it out and reflected that one of the best things about America is that they are considerate enough to protect the people from such dangerous practices.

You are lucky. I looked ahead and saw a sad lifetime of not wearing hard hats in construction areas and doing whatever I pleased. It was a tender moment. I almost cried when Mr. Prine said that I would never be able to pay sales taxes or get to apply for a fishing

license again.

It was then that I saw the crowd. They were at the far end of the beach, and power-walking right towards us! Mr. Prine said to hold my ground.

"They can smell fear," he said.

It was a gruesome bunch. Red ties. Blue blazers. Oh my god, I thought, they were going to kill us where we stood, but I pretended to be calm. One of them was wearing a three-piece pinstriped suit. They looked just like regular humans and were impeccably dressed! Steve, I don't readily admit to fear, but I can't relate how afraid I was then.

The one in the pinstripes came forward and made me shake his hand. His grip was powerful. He spoke, but it was hard to understand what he was saying.

"Hi, there," he said, in a voice that reminded me of a news anchor. "Prudence. Revenue-raising measure. Temporarily doable. Goal-minded." It was English, but a strange creole lingo that I couldn't quite catch. We could get their general ideas, and it seemed these disgusting creatures wanted us to follow them back to their city. What could we do?

The city was small, with straw huts arranged in a circle around a hub, which was slightly elevated. The one with the pinstriped suit led us to a mansion in the center of the hub, where an old man and a young man with a moustache were hitting each other in the

head with big clubs.

It was weird, Steve. The old man was bashing the moustached man in the head, and the moustached man was beating the old man in the knees. The old man was winning, but his head fell off and rolled around on the floor. It was amazing. The loss of the head didn't seem to have much of an effect on the fight. The old, headless man kept fighting, and the young man found something new to hit.

The head was still rolling around, alternately laughing and telling his former body to "Cut it out," and "You're too funny, stop fighting." But the bodies kept at it, determined.

Eventually the headless body whacked the moustached man really hard and it fell down. The headless body jumped around in a hideous victory dance. The head kept telling the body to quit acting so high and mighty.

The body jerked around and looked at its head, then went over to a chalkboard and wrote in messy handwriting, "LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT!" Then the body ran past us, out of the room, and left us alone in the room with the severed head.

Well, to make a long story short, Steve, we have decided to stick around a little while longer. I hope you get this. Mail service around here is a little unreliable, they tell me, and if my column comes in before this, be sure to run it. It's much more interesting.

## Editorials

## Support for our troops must last beyond today

College students, both those who support the need for military action in the gulf and those who oppose it, pledge to "Support the Troops."

In fact, today's college students, as the most privileged of their generation, will have plenty of opportunity in the future to demonstrate the sincerity of this vow to support the troops, who include in their number large amounts from disadvantaged minorities and classes.

Although it is hoped the pledge is sincere, it is being made in the pre-war emotional atmosphere- yet to be tested by the realities of war.

We need to support the troops even if in one or two years the war no longer seems as easy or conclusive as popular opinion may now believe it will be. If the war becomes unpopular, today's volunteer soldiers may be even more vulnerable to resentment than those in the conscript army of Vietnam.

Today's college students

should remember to support the troops 10 to 15 years from now when, as the highest paying taxpayers in their age group, they are asked to fund programs to care for the physical health of veterans of the Persian Gulf War.

In the future, remember to support those troops who cannot seem to emotionally put the war behind them, long after the American public has gone on to other concerns.

Also, support the troops when veterans need tax-supported programs to cope with unemployment and retraining for civilian jobs. Because, for all the talk of a hi-tech Army, many a field grunt must be learning few, if any, vocational skills they can take into their post-military lives.

Troops in the gulf may soon be asked to fight what promises to be a nasty, bloody war. If that is the case, they will need our support more in the future, not as a morale booster, but for re-adjustment to civilian lives.



## Letters

## Action speaks loudly

Editor,

I thought I would relay to you a good samaritan act which was done for me today. A K-State civil engineering student, Doug Bjornstad, found the wallet I had lost. He went to a lot of trouble to find me, and he also didn't take my money.

I found this to be very touching to find that people are honest and caring. I hope you print a story about this fact, and that everyone will read it. It is a blessing to have such people around.

Claire Beck  
Manhattan resident

## Center needs checks

Editor,

It was really nice to finally see an article in the Collegian about the KSU Child Development Center (CDC). The CDC is an extremely vital part of our community not only because it serves the student, faculty and staff of the University, but also because it is a factor in the increasing student enrollment at K-State. Moreover, the children of our community whom our nation's future depends upon, have benefited greatly from the services provided by the center.

However, there is no well-defined mechanism for the control of the CDC's affairs. The CDC has a peculiar position in that the top management is administratively controlled by K-State's Housing Department, but housing maintains a hands-off policy whenever any major issues originate. The administration of the CDC, according to the Constitution of the KSU Child Development Center, is supposed to receive advice from a KSU CDC Board of Directors. Yet the control mechanism on CDC administration is so loose, that it is almost nonexistent. And this central issue is creating many problems in the CDC which have been epitomized in the board meeting held on Jan. 30.

We all live in a country whose federal and state governments are based on a system of checks and balances. This efficient system must be brought down even to the local level. Unfortunately, there is no system of checks and balances for the KSU CDC. It is this fundamental problem of organization that is of grave concern to many parents whose children attend the center, the employees of the center and even the Manhattan community as

a whole.

The article printed Jan. 31 regarding the CDC seems to be questioning the loyalty of student-parents to the organization. However, it is important to note that the question of loyalty has arisen because the students feel strongly that they aren't being served well. Indeed, when there is no control over an organization, problems tend to appear.

Many of these problems were highlighted in the board meeting Jan. 30. For example, the present administration of the KSU CDC has been making certain management decisions without any communication with the Board of Directors. This not only clearly violates Article VI, section A of the CDC Constitution, which states that the Board "shall advise the executive director on all matters," but it also is exemplary of the fact that there is no real system of checks and balances.

Because of the growing sentiment of concern for the future of the KSU CDC, a complete review of the administration of the center and the activities of the CDC must be considered. Once again, I can not stress enough the importance of the role the KSU CDC plays in this community, and no one should allow the deterioration of this vital service to the university community and the Manhattan community in general.

Raonak Ekram  
freshman in biology

## Where's the beef?

Editor,

I currently live in Haymaker Hall. This means that every month I pay \$320 just like several thousands others. In the course of this school year I have noticed the food serving portions seem to be smaller, while the lines are getting longer. I realize there will always be lines, but the food should be enough to fill people up. There was a notice on my floor's peg board from the Derby Food Center that said potatoes and vegetables are unlimited. I thought this meant I could have as many french fries as I want. This isn't so. When I asked for more fries, I was told no.

The K-State athletes not only have their own food line in Derby, but it has come to my attention that they can eat as much as they like, provided they are not on a diet. Why are they thought of as better than the rest of us students? Some of the athletes don't even live in the dorm while still eating in Derby. Where is my \$320 going each month? If I am paying

for the athletes to eat as much as they want while I get small portions, I want it stopped. There is nothing wrong with athletics or athletes, it's the policy that's wrong. All a person has to do is walk by the dorms to see how many people live here. There are quite a few dollars going to K-State housing. How much is going to Derby to pay for the athletes' food?

Everyone should get as much of the side dishes as they like regardless of their class ranking or athletic involvement. The policy of giving athletes all the food while starving the rest of us is wrong. I want more fries.

Ron Clock  
freshman in anthropology

## Sarcasm undetected

Editor,

It seems my telephone interview with your reporter didn't turn out so good. Perhaps it was because the interviewer couldn't see my sarcastic expressions. My point about mobile classrooms was that they were better than nothing and could be put up quite quickly in a needed situation. My other point was one of skepticism of the local board to use local talent, and they place all credence in an expensive, so-called "expert study." When in reality, our local school district is blessed with the expertise of K-State. We should look no further for advice, student teachers and proxies. This also makes sense to the University to apply learned skills locally.

My platform is simple. I would like to see the most classes in a local school setting in order to give one a sense of home, street and community. Students and parents should get involved in the local niche, because it is the foundation of belonging to the bigger program of Manhattan and the rest of the world.

Our town has grown to the point of separate districts. The reason I am running for the local school district is to tell the present board that we are tired of being put on a guilt trip that because we don't want to mortgage our kids' future we are anti-children. If we build another mono-grade facility, we will end up soon with all one-grade schools. That isn't what life is like. Our kids need more diversification and desegregation. If we follow present board policies, we end up in deep debt, with a large bus pollution problem and, most of all, not belonging to anything.

Maurice Azain Jr.  
Manhattan resident

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# Group encourages mutual understanding

## Manhattan Friendship Cities Project continues ties with Nindiri, Nicaragua

JENNIFER HOFFMAN  
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Friendship Cities Project Inc., tries to involve the people of Manhattan in the lives of people abroad.

According to the by-laws of the organization, the purpose is to "promote mutual understandings and support between the people of Manhat-

tan and communities of other countries, through general education, citizen exchange and material assistance to these communities."

The group was instrumental in the adoption of Nindiri, Nicaragua as a sister city to Manhattan on Dec. 9, 1986. Since then, many people from Manhattan have gone to Nindiri to provide aid and cultural exchanges.

Anne Cowan, member of the

group, went there as a physical therapist and has been the organization's contact for the past year.

She said it is hard to get things done because communication is slow, but once things get started the people are very gracious.

Gloria Freeland, associate director of Student Publications Inc. and project president, said the group is currently working on the construction of a community library, cultural gallery and recreation center. So far, they have sent \$1,500 to help in the construction.

"Our goal is \$10,000 by July 1," she said. "We raise our money by selling crafts made by the people of Nindiri, by selling Nicaraguan coffee and by donations. We aren't giving charity because we are selling their things."

With the \$1,500 from Manhattan, they have already poured a concrete slab, Cowan said. Residents have used it for boxing matches, dances and it also serves as a hangout for town teenagers.

Nindiri was chosen as a sister city because of its similarities to Manhat-

tan. The people of Nindiri are involved in agriculture, art and small industry, she said.

Most of the people involved in the program have either lived in Latin America or are involved in international affairs, Freeland said.

The people are friendly, open and gracious, she said.

"Eventually we'd like to have people from Nicaragua come to Manhattan," she said. "But right now I'd like to see more involvement from the people of Manhattan."



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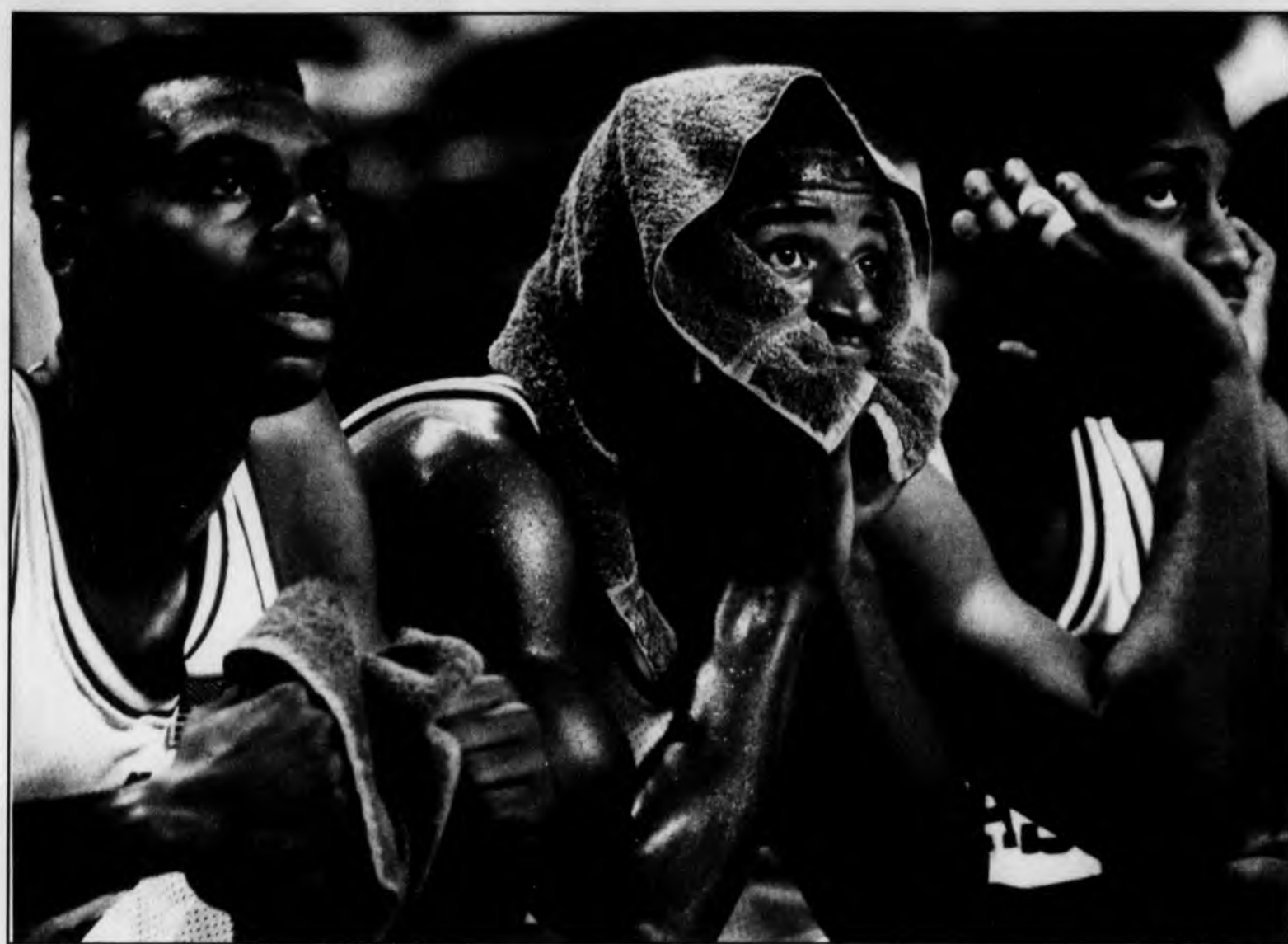
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## SPORTS MONDAY



Wildcats Keith Amerson, left, and Maurice Brittian, right, watch the last few seconds of the game tick away, while Jeff Wires, center, peers out from under a towel to see his team lose to the Iowa State Cyclones 98-78 Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

## Cyclones destroy Wildcats

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

The only thing the Iowa State Cyclones weren't able to do in their drubbing of K-State on Saturday was become the first visiting team to ever crack the 100-point barrier in Manhattan.

Many disappointed fans headed for the exits with several minutes to play, but those who stayed saw the Cyclones, who racked up 55 second-half points, extend the score to 98-70 with 2:15 left to play.

Earlier in the second half, the Cyclones connected on 13 consecutive attempts from the field. They shot 68 percent from the field in the second period, and when the Wildcats desperately attempted to apply full court pressure on the ISU guards, the Cyclones ripped through it repeatedly for layups.

Two points in just more than two minutes? The way things were rolling for the Cyclones, it looked as if the only thing that could keep them from reaching the century mark was if the roof of Bramlage Coliseum were to cave in.

After several missed opportunities and four unanswered Wildcat scores, the Cyclones were stalled on 98 and time ran out without allowing them a shot at history.

Aware of the significance of the final moments or not, the 'Cats found no reason for consolation following what Altman called the team's worst effort of the season. "Without a doubt it was the worst we've looked," Altman said. "It was a very lackluster performance that I know we're very disappointed by."

Following a one-game reprieve from their shooting woes, the Wild-

cats shot just 38 percent while they watched their red-hot guests roll over every defense they threw at them.

"I'm not sure why we were as flat as we were. I thought we were relatively ready to play," said Altman.

## ISU 98, 'Cats 78

who said he didn't think the upset win over Oklahoma earlier in the week caused the letdown. "I've got to take some of the blame for us not being ready to play."

The Wildcats stayed close for the first 13 minutes of the contest behind the inspired defensive hustle of forward Keith Amerson. Starting the usual small lineup against the bigger ISU team, Altman issued the challenge of guarding all-Big Eight center Victor Alexander to Amerson, who gave up an advantage of

five inches and 80 pounds to Alexander.

On their first trip down the floor, Amerson fronted the ISU center and intercepted the entry pass. Over the next five minutes, Amerson harassed Alexander into fumbling two possessions in the paint, missing his only attempt and forced two errant passes into the post.

With the 'Cats holding a 12-8 advantage, however, Amerson went to the bench for a rest at 13:25 left, and the floodgates were opened. The Cyclones moved to a slight lead, and Amerson returned to guard Alexander.

After Amerson scored from the perimeter to help shrink the ISU lead to 26-24 at 7:00 the Cats were held scoreless over the next two minutes, and the Cyclones ran to a nine-point advantage.

■ See CYCLONES, Page 7

## Lady Cats rally, down Iowa State in key Big 8 game

DAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

For a collegiate team to be successful, it has to be able to win important games away from its home court.

That is exactly what the K-State Lady Cats did Saturday afternoon in Ames, Iowa. K-State, which had

## Lady Cats 73, ISU 61

dropped to second place in the Big Eight standings after losing to Oklahoma, remained in contention for the conference title with a 73-61 victory over Iowa State.

"It was a great win because it was a road win and kept us in the thick of things in the conference," Lady Cat coach Susan

Yow said. "We were coming off a devastating loss to Oklahoma, and it was great to get back in the win column."

K-State had to overcome offensive problems in the first half and early in the second half before claiming the win. The team kept alive in the game with tough defense, committing just 10 personal fouls the entire contest.

"We had the defense, but couldn't get the offense going. We finally did get in going in the second half," Yow said. "It says a lot about the strength of the team to win on the road."

Mary Jo Miller and Diana Miller keyed the run down the stretch to put the Lady Cats on top for good. Diana Miller tied the ballgame after K-State had been down by 10, and Mary Jo Miller nailed two consecutive three-point bombs to boost K-State into the lead 56-54.

"I thought there were two keys. Diana Miller tied the ballgame, and it hadn't been tied since the start. Prior to that our defense kept us in the game," Yow said. "Then Mary Jo hit two three pointers. That really took us over the edge and gave us the motivation we had been missing."

Mary Jo Miller produced her best outing of the season and surpassed a record in the process. She scored a season-high 20 points on 6-of-10 shooting, including 3-of-4 behind the arc, and had nine assists to become the K-State all-time leader with 406.



Mary Jo Miller

"They were really concentrating on stopping Nadira (Hazim) and Diana, and left me open a couple of times and I was able to take the three-point shots," the junior point guard said. "It was a team effort. If it wasn't for them I would have never set this record. I give a lot of credit to them."

Iowa State owned the first half of play and gradually built a 38-31 margin heading into the lockerroom. K-State looked to be in the same trouble it had in that first half by starting out 0-of-7 from the field in the second 20 minutes. The Lady Cats then hit their next 5-of-6 to pull them within striking distance.

"Very few games are lost in the first 20 minutes. You talk about what you are doing wrong, then make adjustments and come out the second half," Yow said. "We told them that we believed in them, and they would be OK."

Only six K-State players saw action in the game, and Mary Jo Miller, Diana Miller and Hazim never had a rest. Hazim lead all scorers with 23 and Diana Miller added 17. Yow said, however, the contribution of the bench was instrumental in the win. "Those six that played contributed all they could. I thought Leah Honeycutt and Kristie Bahner did a good job on the boards, and we were able to hit our free throws down the stretch," Yow said.

The victory leaves K-State in a tie with Nebraska for second and one game behind leader Oklahoma State in the conference race. The Lady Cats moved their record to 14-7 overall and 7-3 in the Big Eight.

## Statistics

LADY CATS (73)	
D. Miller	7-22 1-2 17, Bahner 1-3 2-5
4, Grebing 1-2 0-0 2, Hazim 8-17 7-23,	
M.J. Miller 6-10 5-5 20, Honeycutt 3-4	
1-2 7, Totals 26-56 16-22 73.	
IOWA STATE (61)	
Decker 6-17 0-0 15, Davis 0-5 0-0 0,	
Lorenzen 2-7 2-2 6, Beach 8-12 0-0 16,	
Rasheed 3-9 0-0 6, Maple 2-5 1-2 6,	
VanDorpe 0-0 0-0 0, Covington 1-5 2-4	
4, Gordon 4-6 0-0 8, Totals 26-66 5-8 61.	
Halftime score — Iowa State 38, Lady	
Cats 31. Three-point goals — Lady Cats	
5-14 (D. Miller 2-8, Hazim 0-2, M.J. Miller	
3-4) Iowa State 4-16 (Decker 3-11,	
Maple 1-2, Rasheed 0-3). Rebounds —	
Lady Cats 29 (Honeycutt 8), Iowa State	
42 (Lorenzen 7). Assists — Lady Cats 20	
(M.J. Miller 9), Iowa State 11 (Decker 5).	
Total fouls — Lady Cats 10, Iowa State	
21. Fouled out — none. A — 514.	

## Guard tandem sparks ISU

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Reporter

Iowa State's Doug Collins remembered watching K-State's destruction of Oklahoma on television Tuesday night.

He didn't forget the butterflies in his stomach when he turned his set off, either. "It was shocking for me to see Kansas State beat them like that," Collins said. "But every team that plays at home in the Big Eight has the momentum going for them."

So how did Collins explain the Cyclones' 98-78 rout of the Wildcats in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday?

"I can't," Collins said. "I'm shocked. I still am. (K-State) is a good team, but I just feel we took it to them before they took it to us."

With some help from backcourt mate Justus Thigpen, Collins led a flawless second-half charge that gave Iowa State its largest margin of victory in a Big Eight road game in five years.

Collins scored 14 of his season-high 26 points after intermission, and Thigpen added 15 of his 17 as the Cyclones outscored K-State 55-46.

Thigpen joined Collins in the postgame search for answers to the blowout.

"It's hard to believe that we could just come in here and run them off like that," Thigpen said. "We're capable of doing that, but just knowing how the league's been going, it's kind of a shock."

Not as startling as it was for the 'Cats. K-State guard Jeff Wires, who covered Collins during part of the game, said his play helped the Cyclone guards look good.

"Anybody can score 30 points if they're shooting layups all day," Wires said.

Layups weren't all. Collins highlighted a half of Iowa State showtime on an alley-oop dunk from Thigpen that gave the Cyclones a 79-52 lead.

■ See GUARDS, Page 7



Iowa State guard Justus Thigpen, battling with Jeff Wires for a loose ball, teamed with backcourt mate Doug Collins to burn K-State.

## Jayhawks, not surprisingly, atop conference standings

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Despite all this talk about the emergence of Nebraska and Oklahoma State, that's a familiar bird atop the Big Eight standings.

It's a Jayhawk. It's been there before. And now, with a 79-69 victory over previous co-leader Oklahoma State, the No. 18 Kansas Jayhawks own sole possession of first place in the Big Eight race.

Still, Alonzo Jamison isn't ready to accept the trophy.

"We can't say that right now," said the Kansas forward, who had 11 points and six rebounds in the tie-breaking victory over Oklahoma State. "Everyone's playing good in the Big Eight."

Now unbeaten in 12 games at home this year, the Jayhawks stand 17-4 overall and 6-2 in the Big Eight. The Cowboys, who forced the Jayhawks into a nine-minute field goal drought in the second half, fell to 16-5, 5-3.

Nebraska survived a furious bid by Colorado Saturday to remain tied for second at 5-3. The No. 15 Cornhuskers emerged with a deceptively lopsided 86-72 victory to go to 19-4, 5-3. Colorado, still winless in regular season Big Eight road games since 1983, dropped to 12-9, 2-6.

For No. 23 Oklahoma, things just kept getting worse. Seton Hall ended a three-game losing streak by handing the Sooners (15-8, 4-4) an 82-75 loss in Norman, their fifth defeat in six games.

## KU 79, OSU 69

Adonis Jordan, who missed Kansas' first game against Okla-

## Standings

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Kansas	6-2	.750	17-4	.810
Nebraska	5-3	.625	19-4	.826
Okla. St.	5-3	.625	16-5	.762
Missouri	5-3	.625	13-7	.650
Oklahoma	4-4	.500	15-8	.652
Iowa St.	3-5	.375	9-15	.375
Colorado	2-6	.250	12-9	.571
K-State	2-6	.250	12-9	.571
Saturday's Games				
Iowa State 98, K-State 78				
Kansas 79, Oklahoma State 69				
Nebraska 86, Colorado 72				
Seton Hall 92, Oklahoma 85				

homa State because he missed the team bus, ignited a 24-8 run in the final 8:40 of the first half with the first of his two 3-pointers.

The Jayhawks led by as many as 22. But Oklahoma State got to within six points in the second half. Mark Randall led the Jayhawks with 25 points and Jordan had 19. Sean Sutton had 19 for Oklahoma State while Byron Houston was held to 13 points, 10 below his average.

"I don't think anyone in the conference thought we had much chance here today," said Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton.

## Seton Hall 92, OU 75

At Oklahoma, Terry Dehere scored 21 points and led three other Seton Hall players in double figures as the Sooners suffered their fourth loss of the season at home, the most since 1980-81.

"We were never in control of the game," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "We chased all through the first half, and in the second half we were never in a con-

trolling position. They dictated the way the game was going to be played."

The Pirates (14-7) outshot Oklahoma 61 percent to 45 percent, had a 35-26 rebound advantage and outscored the Sooners 37-18 from the free throw line.

Jeff Webster led Oklahoma with 26 points, but did not make a field goal in the final 11:43 after the Pirates switched to a man-to-man defense.

## NU 86, CU 72

Nebraska got control of the stubborn Buffs with one of the strangest sights ever seen on a basketball court — a 7-footer drilling a 3-pointer. But with the score tied 45-45, 7-2 Rich King let fly with the first 3-pointer of his career.

"I got the ball out there and didn't know if I should do it. Coach (Danny) Nee all year has said that he has faith in the big men shooting from outside, so I wasn't afraid to shoot it," King said. "I just shot it and it felt good. I heard the crowd go 'NO!', I mean I literally heard it and then they cheered."

King's shot put Nebraska ahead midway through the second half and the Huskers unleashed a 27-9 spurt to put the game out of reach.

King was good up close, too, making 11 of 12 free throws, scoring 24 points and pulling in 14 rebounds. Shaun Vandiver led Colorado with 25 points, 21 in the second half, and Stevie Wise had 20.

"They wore us down in the second half," Colorado coach Joe Harrington said. "They came out and shot the ball well and they have a little better depth than we do."



## UNLV downs Hogs

By the Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — There's a big difference between No. 1 and No. 2. And that's what has UNLV rolling toward the record books.

Everything that might have worked against the top-ranked Rebels was there. Playing No. 2 Arkansas. On the road. Even trailing at halftime for the first time all season. It didn't matter.

With Stacey Augmon leading the way with 31 points, the top-ranked Runnin' Rebels ran away to a 112-105 victory over the Razorbacks on Sunday for their 31st consecutive win.

In ending the Razorbacks' winning streak at 20 games, UNLV withstood the first-half pressure of a record crowd of 9,640 at Barnhill Arena and went on a 16-2 run to start the second half to take control of the game.

The Rebels (20-0) trailed 50-46 at the half before seizing control and taking a 62-52 lead with 16:19 left.

UNLV, trying to become the first undefeated team since Indiana in 1976 and the first repeat national champ since UCLA in 1973, had beaten 19 other opponents by an average of 32 points. Arkansas tried to keep pace, but Augmon, Anderson Hunt and Larry Johnson — who totaled 82 points — wouldn't let them.

Arkansas (23-2) closed to 66-61 with 14:27 to play before UNLV turned it on again, scoring nine straight points and forcing the Razorbacks to use the last of their timeouts with 12:45 left.

UNLV extended the lead to 98-75 with 6:23 left and a late rally by Arkansas wasn't nearly enough. The Rebels became the eighth top-ranked team to win a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup in 10 meetings over 10 years.

With 2:27 to play, Johnson and Todd Day of Arkansas were ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct when a brief scuffle broke out.

Hunt had 26 points and Johnson 25, including 19 in the second half. Day led the Razorbacks, whose only other loss was to Arizona, with 26 points and Oliver Miller had 22.

In taking its halftime lead, Arkansas got its final 12 points on 3-pointers, including Lee Mayberry's 45-second clock beater with 13 seconds left.

An 11-0 spurt gave the Razorbacks a 36-30 lead with 7:16 to play. UNLV went 3:04 without a field goal as Arkansas' pressure defense forced three turnovers in the run and Miller asserted himself inside with a block of Augmon and a length-of-the-court bullet pass to Day for an easy dunk which capped the run.

The loss also snapped Arkansas' 19-game home winning streak.

Several ranked teams played Saturday. Included among them were:

**Syracuse 70,  
Notre Dame 69**

Billy Owens scored with six seconds left to lift No. 7 Syracuse (20-3). Owens finished with 31 points.

**N. Carolina 77,  
Virginia 58**

Hubert Davis scored 19 points, including 12 from 3-point range, leading No. 9 North Carolina (17-4) over No. 11 Virginia (17-6).

**Utah 67,  
San Diego St. 60**

Josh Grant got 18 points and Walter Watts 15 to lead Utah (22-2). Grant also had 13 rebounds and Watts 9, including two offensive rebounds in the final half minute that helped secure the victory.

**Georgetown 71,  
Villanova 62**

Alonzo Mourning had 7 of his 19 points in overtime as No. 20 Georgetown (15-6) beat Villanova.

# ISU's Bivens now known around league

David Svoboda

Sports Editor



Donnell who?

It was a simple question, really, that K-State coaches, players and fans were left asking themselves and others following Saturday's loss to Iowa State.

A guy — and a freshman, no less — who had scored just 13 points all year burned the 'Cats for 18 in the 20-point Cyclone win.

"Donnell who" was Donnell Bivens, a 6-5 native of Rantoul, Ill. Bivens' name was buried in the Iowa State basketball media notes issued before the game — it first appeared on page eight.

And it was only Bivens' play of late that kept him from being buried right along with his name.

"Here in the last two weeks, he's been getting better and better," Cyclone coach Johnny Orr said of one of the four Cyclones who scored in double figures.

Bivens, a soft-spoken sort who undoubtedly was doing his first college television interview while soaking wet and wrapped in nothing but a towel, agreed with the assessment of his coach.

"I've been practicing pretty good for about three weeks straight," he told those gathered in a group just outside a Bramlage Coliseum shower. "It was a good opportunity for me to show the coaches I could play."

And show them he surely did.

Bivens also had five rebounds in his 31 minutes of playing time, and was 7-of-8 from the floor and 4-of-5 from the line. All that from a guy who

had a scoring average going into the contest of under 1 point per game.

Bivens was in the starting lineup against K-State because of his recent practice performances, an effort last week at Oklahoma State in which he had eight points and five boards and the 'Cats' smaller lineup.

"He's a good player, and he's been playing super of late," Orr said. "When they went to the little guys, we thought we'd give him a chance. He sure did a hell of a job."

Nice understatement, Johnny.

Bivens had a thunderous dunk in the midst of his 10-point second-half effort that was undoubtedly one of the most awesome displays of sheer athletic prowess ever witnessed in Bramlage.

This from a guy who had just one very unimpressive start previously as a college player.

That start came way back on Dec. 5, in a 19-point loss to Baylor.

"We gave him a chance at Baylor," Orr said, remembering one of the few times Bivens had seen the light of day this year prior to the blinding light that he gave off Saturday. "It was the ninth game in 12 days, and he didn't play well."

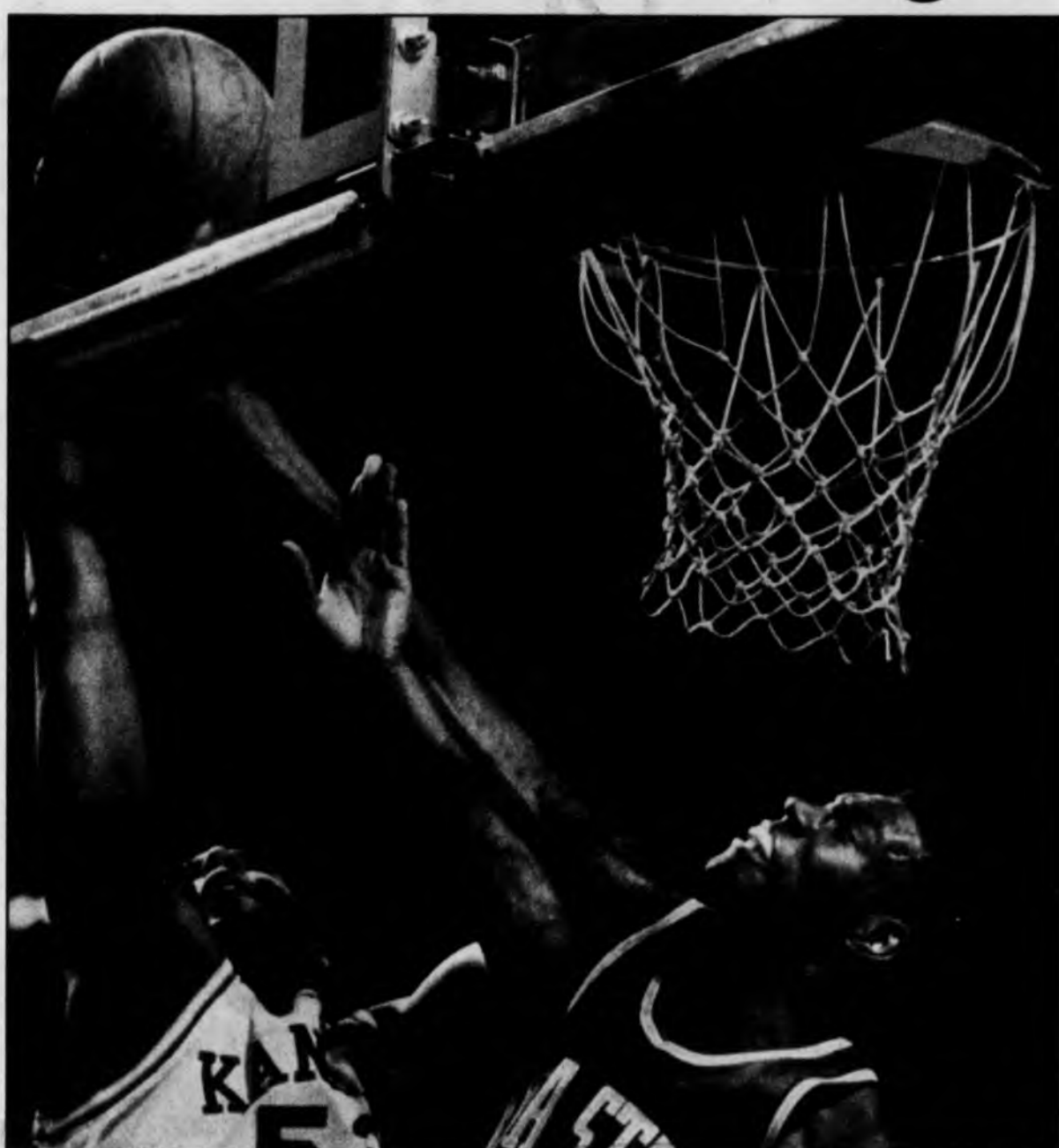
"After we came back home, he was shelved until he showed he could play."

His practice efforts over the past few weeks had showcased his ability before small numbers of teammates and coaches. His effort Saturday left the 13,000-plus watching in person and several thousand more viewing the game on television knowing this guy could play.

And that, really, is all Bivens wanted.

"I wanted to contribute," he said, "and I haven't been able to all year. All I want to do is fit in."

He did that Saturday. The Big Eight now knows who Donnell Bivens is.



Iowa State forward Donnell Bivens stuffs a shot by K-State's Maurice Brittian. The Cyclones beat the Wildcats 98-78 — the second time they have beaten K-State this season.

## Track squads have solid weekend

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

Individual victories and personal records highlighted the weekend for the K-State men's and women's track teams.

The sprinters and athletes competing in field events participated in the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., and the distance runners (800-meters and up) participated in the Iowa State Invitational in Ames, Iowa.

Although the goal to qualify some athletes for the NCAA Indoor Championships was not met, Coach John Capriotti said he was pleased with the outcome of the weekend.

"I was happy with our performances because these were two pretty good meets," he said.

In Ames, Clifton Etheridge and Connie Teaberry brought home first-place finishes in the long jump and high jump respectively.

Etheridge won the long jump with

a leap of 25-1 1/4 and completed his day's work by placing second in the triple jump with a leap of 51-4 1/4.

The mark not only set a personal indoor record for Etheridge, but tied him with Iowa State's Desmond Hunt for the conference's longest triple jump of the season.

Teaberry, an All-American, tied her career best in the high jump with a winning leap of 6-0 1/4.

Personal bests were also achieved by R.D. Cogswell in the men's high jump with a fourth-place leap of 7-0 1/4 and Thomas Randolph in the 55-meter dash. Randolph's preliminary time of 6.23 sent him to the finals where he placed fourth with a time of 6.29.

The men's team got a third-place finish from Tyrone Watkins in the 400-meter run with a time of 47.74 and a fourth-place finish from the 4x400-meter relay team with a time of 3:15.02.

Women's 200-meter runners,

Markeya Jones and Latricia Joyner finished third and fifth respectively with times of 24.37 and 24.91.

Sprinter Nicole Green turned in a time of 55.49 to finish fifth in the 400-meters.

The Wildcat women distance runners made their mark by sweeping the 3,000-meter run. Jennifer Hillier placed first with a time of 9:35.76, Paulette Staats was second at 9:37.12 and Janet Treiber was third at 9:38.73.

Renee Russell captured second place in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 17:56.07 and Laura Ostmeyer added a third-place finish in the mile at 4:56.82.

On the men's side, David Warders and Todd Trask finished fourth and fifth respectively in the 5,000-meter run with times of 14:14.42 and 14:32.32.

Marcus Wright ran a time of 1:50.98 to place fifth in the 800-meters.

## 'Cat tennis team nets 1st dual win of year

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

After completing a full slate of tennis action in South Bend, Ind., this past weekend, the K-State women's team returned home with its first victory of the season.

The 5-4 victory over Purdue came on Sunday following two previous losses on Friday and Saturday at the hands of Drake, 5-4, and Notre Dame, 8-0.

Although the win was a long time in coming, Coach Steve Bietau said he was pleased to return with the win after a long weekend of competition.

"Overall, we didn't play our best today, but we did win," he said.

The team had some of its best individual performances of the season against Purdue, Bietau said.

Efforts from Suzanne Sim and Neili Wilcox were among them. Sim won her singles match 6-3, 6-4, and Wilcox won her singles match 6-4, 6-2. The two were then victorious in doubles 6-4, 6-0.

"Over the course of the weekend, Suzanne and Neili played an awfully important role and contributed a great deal to our progress," Bietau said.

Another winning performance came from freshman Michele Riniker as she defeated Purdue's No. 1 singles player, Eve Slowinski, in three sets 7-6, 6-7, 6-3, to pick up her second singles victory of the season.

Another victory was posted by Angie Gover, 6-1, 6-2, in her first singles outing of the season.

On Friday, the lady netters came up just short against Drake in their effort to capture the season's first win.

They produced three singles victories and one doubles victory in the weekend's opening dual.

The singles victories came from Riniker, 7-6, 7-5; Sim, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; and Wilcox, 6-3, 6-4.

The lone doubles victory came from the tandem of Theresa Burcham and Rosemary Hunter, 6-4, 6-3.

On Saturday, Notre Dame dealt the Wildcat netters their third shutout loss of the season.

Bietau said a bright spot was provided by Riniker when she took Melissa Harris, currently ranked 45th in the nation, to three sets before losing, 5-7, 7-6, 6-1.

"Michele is continuing to improve her performance this season," he said. "She was in a good position to win the match."

## Cyclones

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Coming out with an 11-point lead for the second half, the ISU fireworks began. A 10-4 bolt to start the half put the game out of reach, and the only thing left undetermined was if the torrid Cyclones could reach the century mark.

"We were 'on' all ways: defensively, offensively, shooting the ball extremely well," Cyclone coach Johnny Orr said. "We never let them get in the game, particularly after about the first 12 minutes. It was a great road win for us, and I knew it was disappointing for them."

"How could I feel good coming in here? If I said I felt good coming into this game, then you would think I was crazy," Orr said. "They caught us on a good day. I can't explain it. If I could explain it we'd be 8-0 instead of 3-5."

Though no one expected a blow-out, certainly the production of Alexander, who accounted for 25 points in the game, came as no surprise. The 43 points that ISU's guard tandem of Doug Collins and Justus Thigpen combined for, while above their usual output, was not unbelievable.

What came as a shock was the contribution of forward Donnell Bivens, a little-used freshman who was inserted to contend with the small Wildcat lineup.

Bivens missed just once from the field and once from the line, finishing with 18 points.



Forward Wylie Howard and Iowa State center Victor Alexander battle for rebound under the 'Cats' basket in the first half of action in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday. The Cats' lost to the Cyclones' 98-78.

## Guards

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 with 9:53 remaining.

"We really had the fast break going," Thigpen said. "We were able to get the ball to the middle of the floor, and that was a big key."

When Thigpen wasn't driving the ball down the center of the floor, he was killing K-State from the perimeter. All seven of his second-half field goals came from outside.

"When I hit that first shot in the second half, I was ready to roll," Thigpen said. "The past few games, it's been like, 'Man, basketball is getting tough out here.' But today, I was there at the right time, and the ball was coming to me."

## Statistics

IOWA STATE (98)	
Bivens	7-8 4-5 18, Pippett 4-9 0-0 8,
Alexander	10-16 5-25 25, Collins 9-14 7-9
26, Thigpen	8-16 0-0 17, Brown 2-3 0-0
4, Kunz	0-1 0-0 0, McCoy 0-1 0-0 0,
Jackson	0-2 0-0 0, Pearson 0-0 0-0 0,
Totals	40-70 16-19 98.
K-STATE (78)	
Amerson	3-8 3-4 9, Derouillere 3-12
2-3 8, Brittian	3-11 7-8 13, Zeigler 0-2
2-2 2, Wires	8-17 5-6 21, Fritz 3-5 0-6,
Howard	4-9 7-8 15, Rettiger 0-0 0-0 0,
King	0-0 0-0 0, Shadd 1-2 0-0 2, Sams
1-2 0-0 2, Totals	26-68 26-31 78.
Halftime — Iowa State 43, K-State 32.	
3-point goals — Iowa State 2-4 (Thigpen	1-2, Collins 1-1, Jackson 0-1), K-State
0-5 (Amerson 0-1, Derouillere 0-1, Zeigler	0-1, Wires 0-1, Shadd 0-1), Fouled
out — None. Rebounds — Iowa State 37	(Collins 9), K-State 36 (Howard 9).



# Students prepare for party

## Chinese celebrate New Year as time of renewal, beginnings

HOPE SWARTZ  
Staff Reporter

Don't be surprised if you hear sounds of partying and "Happy New Year" ringing out on the K-State campus Feb. 15. The New Year may have already passed for the United States, but the Chinese celebration is yet to come.

Jimmy Huang, president of the Chinese Student Association, said the New Year is a time of renewal in his homeland. In ancient times a large, horrible and mean dragon, Nien, would come to the people on the eve of the New Year. Families would come from all over to gather together and hide at the homes of their elder grandparents and parents.

The families would come out at midnight when Nien was gone and celebrate their being given another year. During this time people would wish each other happiness. People would visit neighbors to see if they

too survived the dragon. Everyone would gather together and shoot firecrackers in order to assure themselves that the dragon was really gone for another year. The elders would give each child a red envelope of money as a sign of luck and prosperity.

"This whole time is a time of renewal," Huang said. "Each person becomes one year older and everyone is forgiven all the bad deeds they've done the year before."

In the Orient there are two weeks of festivals to celebrate the time of new beginnings. The final festival is the Festival of Lanterns March 1 when everyone hangs out lantern lights and shoots fireworks. The children are allowed to stay out all night and play among the lights.

The Chinese Student Association and Taiwanese Students are celebrating the New Year 3 p.m. Feb. 15 in the International Student Center. They expect a crowd of 50 people to

join in the dancing and games.

The Vietnam Students are also hosting a celebration at the center. At 7 p.m. Feb. 23 they will celebrate "tet," or the New Year. They will have several dances in celebration, a fan dance and a Polynesian candle dance as well as a traditional costume dance.

Ha Ta, club president, said the Vietnamese tradition is for people to dress up like the gods and perform skits and dances. The final dance will be a dragon dance that will feature three people in a traditional five-foot dragon costume.

"My family is Buddhist so they stay up until midnight and have a sacrifice for deceased ancestors," Ta said. "We burn incense at the altar and present a sacrifice of food and fruits, which is not eaten until three days later. It's a time of remembrance."

"The New Year is also for the kids.

It's a time to wish them happiness, health and prosperity. The red envelope of money is still given to all the children."

The largest celebration will be that of the Chinese Students and Scholars from the People's Republic of China. About 350 students, alumni and guests will join the dancing and entertainment in the Cico Park building 5 p.m. Feb. 16.

It will feature all the traditional activities of a New Year's celebration. There will be singing, guitar-playing and folk songs as well as Western card games and dancing.

All the celebrations will feature traditions from different homelands with one notable exception. None will have fireworks. Huang said this is the one tradition the students will miss the most.

# Conference prepares students for job hunt

DARLA GOODMAN  
Collegian Reporter

Everyone wants all the help they can get with resumes, portfolios and interviews.

Students interested in communications can get that help and more at the K-State Ag Communications Conference Feb. 15-16. The event is sponsored by the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow.

Conference coordinator Darla Mainquist, junior in agricultural journalism, said the club invited ACT chapters from throughout the Midwest. Chapters from Texas and Missouri will attend, along with other communications majors.

The conference workshops and speakers will look at all areas of communication and the subjects will be student-oriented, Mainquist said. The future of communications as a whole will be discussed, with an emphasis on agriculture, but ideas will be applied to all areas of communication.

"The conference is intentionally designed to help the students formulate some career objectives and mainly serve as an impetus to additional studies in journalism," said ACT Adviser Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction at the College of Agriculture.

Erpelding said the conference will focus on students and their planning for the future and not on technological growth of the field, although that will be a part of the discussion.

Mainquist said he encourages everyone to attend any part of the conference, because it will focus on the future of communications — what will happen in the 1990s and beyond.

Speakers include Hank Ernst, editor of Kansas Farmer and president of American Agricultural Editors' Association, and Fred Knop, editor of Drovers Journal and past president of the Livestock Publications Council.

Mainquist said Friday night's workshop will provide an opportunity for practical experience on putting a publication together.

Participants will take a variety of student publications from all over the Midwest and combine the best elements of each into one publication, he said.

Hopefully, we'll give the people who come into the conference a feel of what K-State's about.

—Doug Pleak  
senior in animal sciences

Melanie Mainquist, farm store marketing manager for Cargill Nutrena Feeds, and Heidi Stichternath, communications director for Osborne Industries, will present a workshop on resumes, interviews and portfolios. Both are K-State alumni.

Doug Pleak, senior in animal sciences and industry with a communications option, is working with a committee of ACT members and K-State journalism students to prepare a video to show to conference participants that will introduce them to K-State.

"Hopefully, we'll give the people who come into the conference a feel of what K-State's about," Pleak said.

The video, which includes shots of campus and agricultural facilities, will be added to later in the spring and used for school and college recruitment.

Beth Gaines, senior in agricultural journalism, said the club has been making plans for the conference since last summer on the way back from the national ACT convention in Fort Worth, Texas, where she was elected national president of the organization.

Gaines said she hopes participants take practical knowledge away from the conference, like a new technique for writing leads or a special touch for resume writing or interviewing.

"This is something that all communications students can benefit from, not just ag communications students," Gaines said.

# Corporations' values lacking

## Speaker warns of moral breakdown

RYAN HAYTER  
Staff Reporter

Irvine Hockaday Jr., president and chief executive officer of Hallmark Cards, Inc., warned students of the deteriorating social awareness of corporations in our society, during a lecture in the Union Little Theater Friday.

Hockaday, a featured speaker in the Distinguished Lecturer Series sponsored by the College of Business Administration, said, "While business appeared to be flourishing in the 1980's and astounding personal fortunes were being made, there was crop failure in crucial segments of society."

"We moved from being the world's largest predator to the largest debtor," he said.

Hockaday said businesses do

not exist by divine right, and with their vast array of human and financial resources, they have a greater potential and greater obligation than any other segment in our society.

"Businesses are more than groups of people," he said. "They are subject to certain moral imperatives. Assets must be used wisely and with sensitivity."

Hockaday challenged students to take corporate responsibility as they become business leaders in the future.

"If we are isolated in pursuing our own individual dreams of success and forgetting about our own communities," he said, "we are in the process of undermining the tradition of our own freedom."

He said people need to be alert

■ See HOCKADAY, Page 12

# No changes after rec bill rejection

LORIE BYSEL  
Staff Reporter

Since the referendum for the expansion of Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex was turned down in early November, many of the work-out centers around town have seen a slight increase in memberships.

However the Rec Complex still has a big share of the college students.

"We have seen a small increase in memberships," said Sean Doerflinger, owner of Harbodies Gym. "But we haven't had any overcrowding yet."

Surah Richman, manager of Schliebe Workout Center said, "It's about the same as it usually is. We've seen a few more people from the rec come in."

This time of the year is the busiest because students are getting ready for spring break, said Raydon Robel, director of recreational services.

From 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. is the busiest time because everyone comes for the aerobics and there just isn't

enough room for everyone, Robel said.

"It's usually really busy in the evening, more so since spring break is coming up," said Wende Luchinske, senior in social work and frequent user of the Rec Complex.

Since a lot of student's schedules are demanding, it is hard to find time to get in a work-out, and it seems everyone can only come in the evening so people have to stand around and wait to use the machines.

"Sometimes I have to leave and come back later," Luchinske said. "But my schedule is flexible and it allows me to do so."

"Sometimes it's hard to do what you want because there's too many people," said Chris Brunner, senior in mechanical engineering.

A week ago last Monday the Rec Complex hit an all time high of 4,007 people in one day to use the rec, Robel said.

"The program, interest and need are here," he said. "The sooner we can tackle and solve the problem, the happier the users will be."

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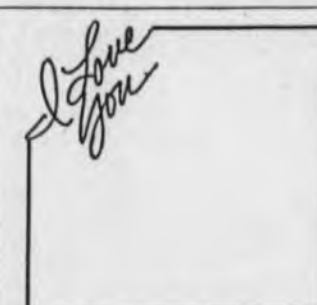
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## Group's objective to benefit Manhattan

JEFF STURDY  
Collegian Reporter

Silver Wings is a young organization on campus that has had some trouble getting off the ground.

"Our organization is made up of mainly college students," said Beth Bradley, commander of Silver Wings. "Basically, we do a lot of community service work."

This past semester Silver Wings has helped with such events as the Halloween Spook Fest at the Sunset Zoo and had a Christmas party for children at the Manhattan Day Care Center. The organization was also very involved with ceremonies for POW-MIA remembrance day and has also manned tables at the K-State Union selling bracelets with the names of veterans lost in the Vietnam War.

Silver Wings has been an organization at K-State since the fall of 1989, she said. Currently, Silver Wings has only 10 members.

"We are a nationally affiliated organization and we have to pay dues, many people simply can't afford it," Bradley said. "It also takes up a lot of time and some people don't have that much time to give."

Recruitment has also been slowed because it is generally thought that the organization has military ties, she said.

"We work with and share the same office space with Arnold Air Society, but we are not the ROTC," Bradley said.

Set backs have also slowed the progress of the organization, she said.

"When we started, the regional office sent me the paper work and then left everything up to me," Bradley said. "I had to make a lot of hard decisions on my own. There was no one to turn to, I got no support from the other offices."

Bradley said the Arnold Air Society is one organization that has helped Silver Wings get started.

"Arnold Air Society is a professional community service organization made up of Air Force ROTC cadets," said Cathy Barnes, AAS liaison to Silver Wings. "We are currently working with them on a Valentine's Day Dance at the Senior Citizen Center and others projects."

Efforts are being made to attract more members, Bradley said.

# Non-soil study to benefit farmers

WADE RAMSEY  
Collegian Reporter

When most people hear the word "hydroponics," they think of steamy greenhouses full of hanging plants with ripe over-sized fruits and long roots being sprayed with water.

Hydroponics is actually defined as the growing of plants without soil. This can be through a variety of techniques, such as keeping the roots in nutritional water or planting the plants in non-soil bases.

When the idea of hydroponics is presented by the media, they often give the impression that plant growth and crop yields in hydroponic systems will be much greater than in conventional soil systems, according to a publication by the

Cooperative Extension Service.

Members of the horticulture faculty disagree with this portrayal by the media.

"Hydroponics is not as fantastic as originally thought. It's not the save-all of farmers. It's not any better than a soil system," said Charles Marr, professor of horticulture.

The nutritional value of a crop grown hydroponically is not superior to a crop grown by conventional soil methods, according to a publication by the Cooperative Extension Service. In fact, there are significant disadvantages to a hydroponic system.

"A hydroponic system is very expensive to set up and maintain. With the farm crisis and all, people can't afford to just set up a hydroponic system," Marr said. "It's very com-

plex and detailed. It's not like falling off a log and walking away. It's a constant process."

**Hydroponics is not as fantastic as originally thought. It's not any better than a soil system.**

—Charles Marr  
— professor of horticulture

"Disease is a major problem. In a soil system you can attempt to control the spread of disease. In a purely hydroponic system, disease can devastate the entire crop," said William Lamont Jr., associate professor in horticulture.

For the past 10 years, the

Cooperative Extension Service has explored agricultural alternatives for farmers in Kansas by researching a variety of crops in specialty systems. Because a hydroponic system is so expensive with comparatively few benefits, the research focus at K-State is minimal.

"We have only one greenhouse with strawberries and peppers grown using hydroponic techniques," Marr said. "That's not a major part of our research."

The strawberries are cared for by a graduate student, while the peppers are cared for by routine greenhouse staff. But, neither are grown in a pure hydroponic system. Instead they are grown in a bag culture that contains peat moss and other non-soil media, Lamont said. "Hydroponic systems simply are

not widely used in this state," Marr said. "Any sort of advantages are tempered by cost. It'll likely be a very long time before we see any field applications of hydroponics in Kansas."

"Right now there are a few farmers growing a small number of crops using hydroponics during non-harvest months as supplemental income, but nothing really substantial," he said.

With current cost levels, hydroponics simply does not make sense in temperate climates that allow soil systems, Marr said. There is somewhat more application of hydroponic systems in the Middle East where the arid climate makes non-soil systems more attractive.

## Radiation leak controlled

Japanese nuclear reactor shut down due to abnormal levels

By the Associated Press

TOKYO — A day after a nuclear reactor shut down because abnormal levels of radioactivity were detected, there was no sign any radiation had escaped outside the plant, the company said Sunday.

The 13 monitoring posts within a mile of the Mihama Nuclear Power Plant in Fukui, western Japan, detected no evidence of radiation leakage by Sunday night, said Kenji Uchida of the Kansai Electric Power Co. The plant is 220 miles west of Tokyo.

Kansai Electric and government officials said the reactor began showing abnormal radioactivity readings in its secondary cooling system at

1:40 p.m. Saturday, when the reactor was operating at maximum capacity.

Workers manually started to reduce its output, and the 500,000-kilowatt reactor stopped 10 minutes later after the emergency system automatically began, they said.

It was the first time in Japan that an emergency core cooling system has shut down a reactor due to an actual accident, officials said. Such systems previously had been triggered three times because of system malfunctions.

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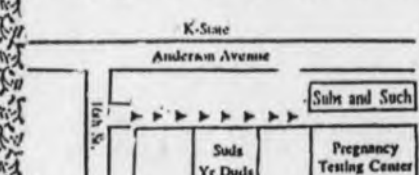
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# Screaming Trees dodge stereotypes in new effort

## Lanegan's mellow voice flows with ease

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

Since the spectrum of rock music is constantly expanding these days, some groups become harder and harder to classify. With their major label debut "Uncle Anesthesia," the Screaming Trees dodge labels and come up with a new, stirring form of rock.

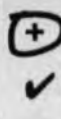
During the past couple of years the Screaming Trees have done some independent label jumping, from SST records to Sub Pop and now to Epic. The subject of a major label bidding war, they took less money and signed with Epic after the highest bidding label told them to "lose one of the fat guys."

"Uncle Anesthesia" is the perfect name for this album. The songs creep up on you and dull your senses, but allow also for a few primal outbursts. Singer Mark Lanegan has a vocal style that immediately draws comparisons to Jim Morrison. His deep, mellow voice surprises the listener from song to song. Lanegan's melodies are simple, yet unpredictable, as they flow from one texture to another and the songs are riddled with catchy

hooks.

Bassist Van Conner and his brother, guitarist Gary Lee Conner, create a wall of sound similar to that of the now-legendary Husker Du. This is most noticeable on the oddly upbeat "Ocean of Confusion." The production by Terry Date and Soundgarden's Chris Cornell keeps the guitars from becoming muddy, though, and keeps Lanegan's vocals audible.

### Reviewer says ...

 *'Total freaking godhead'*

Oftentimes the Trees opt for more of a contrast. As drummer Mark Pickrel's beat becomes more and more frantic, the wailing guitars follow him, but Lanegan's singing is barely above a whisper.

This makes for great dynamics, but the frequent drop-outs in his voice makes a lot of the lyrics indistinguishable. One thing about the lyrical content, however, is clear. The

Screaming Trees don't deal in politics and they don't preach about anything. Every song tries to create a mood, rather, through vocal imagery and different shades of guitar sound.

"Uncle Anesthesia" has a definite continuity. It starts with "Beyond This Horizon," a song that coasts along and fades directly into "Bed of Roses." These serve as a kind of introduction to their sound. Then, the album goes full circle through quirky, unusual songs and haunting melodies. "Something About Today" shows the band taking a traditional blues arrangement and giving it the Screaming Trees makeover. The album closes with "Closer," a slow, mournful tune that seems to sum up the strange trip you've taken for the last 47 minutes.

The Screaming Trees prove that rock can still stir emotion without any fancy tricks. These 13 short, simple songs are better than most of the bland formula rock on most radio stations today. So buy "Uncle Anesthesia" and enter the dimly lit, compelling world of the Screaming Trees.

## Symposium shows teachers' role

KIMBERLY KOHLS  
Staff Reporter

Education majors learned how they fit into the education puzzle at the Fourth Annual Education Symposium, Feb. 8 in the K-State Union.

The symposium's theme was "Piecing it All Together: The only piece missing is you."

"Teachers are just a part of the puzzle," said Cindy Doperalski, junior in elementary education and member of the symposium committee, during the symposium luncheon.

Teaching fits together with excellence, creativity, interaction, dedication, involvement, cooperation and ingenuity to complete the whole education puzzle. The sides of the teaching piece should never be straight, but curved. Teachers should be always growing, changing and getting new ideas, Doperalski said.

The symposium was one way to get these new ideas and helpful hints.

The symposium offered 16 sessions on topics varying from environmental education to critical thinking. The sessions were given by college professors, elementary and high school teachers and administrators.

The sessions topics are suggested by education members and are often about subjects not discussed extensively in education classes.

One of the sessions was titled "Our First Years in the Secondary School," with speakers from two area high schools. The two talked about their first years of teaching what to expect in the classroom. They also answered the audience's questions about discipline and coaching.

"This session was the most helpful to me," said John Bartel, senior in math education. "I will be student teaching next fall and this session soothed some of my fears and gave me some helpful tips that I can use in the classroom."

Dan Yunk, principal of Northview

Elementary in Manhattan, and Larry Dixon, principal of Junction City High School, spoke on interviewing. The two sessions were filled with students because many students are interested in how to prepare for interviews.

"They told me what I wanted to know about interviewing," Bartel said. "They also told us what they are looking for when they interview."

Bartel has attended the symposium the last three years and each year has learned from the sessions he has attended.

"The interview and first-year sessions gave me ideas and information that I have not been exposed to in education classes."

"The symposium excites me," said Rosemarie Deering, professor in education and symposium speaker. "It gives me a chance to tell others some of my ideas and gives the students an idea of what an education conference is like."

## Judging team goes national

### Livestock competitions give students chance to test skills in contest forums

SHANNAN SEELY  
Agriculture Reporter

The K-State Livestock Judging team has traveled to Denver, Colo. and Fort Worth, Texas, for national competitions this semester.

In January a five-member team placed fourth at the National Western Livestock Judging Contest in Denver, Colo. About 24 senior college teams competed.

K-State also recently placed fourth in a Fort Worth contest where 19 teams participated. The contest was held in conjunction with the Southwestern Livestock Exposition.

The team won first in Denver's beef judging division, which is a combined score of placings and reasons in beef classes.

Jerry Grund, junior in animal sciences and industry, placed 10th individually.

"I hope I can get better and improve on it," Grund said.

Grund said the team's goal is to work to become the top two teams in the last fall contest in Louisville, Ky.

Grund and team members awoke at 5 a.m. and judged 12 classes of beef, swine and sheep, lasting until 6 p.m.

Along with placing classes, members also gave oral reasons on eight classes.

They had to convince the judges, or "reason-takers," why they placed the classes in a certain or-

der. Team members recalled each class and, without notes, were required to complete each set in less than two minutes.

Some recent changes have made judging especially challenging, said Calvin Drake, team coach and professor in animal sciences and industry.

Team members usually placed a class of four animals on their appearance. Now, members also use production performance data available when deciding their placings.

Data information includes expected progeny differences, birth weights, weaning weights and milk production statistics for dairy animals.

A student is given a scenario on a sheet of paper that must be considered along with the muscling and structural make-up of the animal in some classes, Drake said.

"There's no science to it and there never will be," he said.

The team also competed in a unique contest at Denver — the carload contest.

The carload contest consists of ranking four beef carloads in order. Each carload has six animals.

Drake said members rank the animals according to most uniform set of six animals.

In the Fort Worth contest K-State placed second judging quarter horses. They also earned fourth in swine, fifth in sheep and fifth in cattle.

"Whenever you place in the top five in all the species, you've done very well," Drake said. "It's very seldom that it happens."

"We had high placings but our reasons are not good enough yet," he said.

Texas A & M, Colorado State and Texas Technical University placed first, second and third respectively.

Drake said eight members traveled to Fort Worth and participated in "work-outs" on the way.

They left Wednesday morning and practiced in Stillwater, Okla. They judged market steers and hogs in Chickasha, Okla. Then they drove to Denton, Texas, to judge quarter horses at four farms. After these workouts they traveled to Fort Worth.

Prior to traveling to competitions, they have practices three weekday afternoons and all day Saturday.

"It's the greatest program I've personally worked with and taken when I was an undergraduate," Drake said.

He said students learn how to make sound decisions under pressure. They also learn to stand on their feet and defend those decisions.

Brian Thiel, sophomore in agricultural education, said his schedule is demanding.

"A good livestock judge is a person with an objective mind that applies his or her priorities in different situations," he said. "It also needs to be someone who has a feel for livestock."

## Ski clubs' tryouts begin

SCOTT FOWLER  
Staff Reporter

The K-State men's and women's Water Ski Club will begin preparation this spring for the 1991 season, and a spring meeting for all students interested will take place later this month.

Stephen McDermit, club director, said official tryouts will take place the week before school begins in the fall.

The club, however, will participate in competition at KU in late April and another possible meet in Ohio in early May, McDermit said. He said there may be a spring try-

out, but it has not been decided yet.

McDermit said two or three tournaments are scheduled in the fall, then the club competes in the Midwest Regional Tournament.

McDermit said 12 teams participate in the Midwest Regional Tournament and the K-State Water Ski Club placed fourth last year. He said that the top two teams in the tournament go on to nationals.

"Our ultimate goal is to go to nationals," McDermit said. "It looks like we can. If we improve this year at the same pace as we did last year, I am real positive we will go to nationals."

McDermit said anyone is wel-

come to try out for the club, but the National Collegiate Water Ski Association requires a 2.0 GPA for all members in order for them to compete.

He said a maximum of 30 men and women will be selected to the varsity squad, but that number will probably be considerably lower because some skiers compete in more than one event.

McDermit said prospects will try out in at least one of three categories of competition, which are slalom, trick and jump.

Devan Henton, junior in early child development, was a member of

■ See SKI, Page 12

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Kedzie 103

KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN  
CLASS ADS

532-6555

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

## 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifs for all seasons. New oil-free products. Florida Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators. Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

HEY CUPID! Want to be a hero? Order your favorite Valentine's a Sweetheart Package from Personal Touches today! Package includes a fancy Valentine bag filled with homemade cookies, candy kisses and a fresh flower. A foil helium balloon adorns the bag for that "Special" Personal Touch, only \$19.95! Call early for guaranteed delivery. 539-7002, 9:30a.m.—5:30p.m. Monday—Saturday.

PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, fill-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

TWO SKI condos, Winter Park, Colorado, March 9th-16th. All amenities sleep six or eight. Partial or full week availability. (316)793-5457 (day), (316)792-4047 (night).



**Bobby DJ's**  
Mondays:  
Play Monday Night Football  
Every TD pays up to  
50¢ on food purchases  
\$1 Draws  
Chicken Fried Steak  
\$2.49  
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## 2 Apartments—Furnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST—0 blocks to campus, one- and two-bedroom units in apartment complex, central air, heating, carpeted, balcony, quiet. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

FOR JUNE or August, Near KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$445 for three people. Also one-bedroom, \$275, graduate student preferred. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat, \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, 1010 Sunset \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN small complex available February, 731 N. Sixth. \$275, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house, 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. 776-3804.

## 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST—Next to campus apartment complex, two-bedroom units, fireplace, central air, carpeted, laundry, balcony overlook KSU. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM in lower level at house, 300 N. 11th, \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE, 924 Fremont, \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM in Wildcat Inn, 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. 776-3804.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIO in lower level of house, 409 Summit, new carpet, \$190 all utilities included. No pets. 776-3804.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Warehouse. Convenient downtown location. \$250—\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, three-bedroom, bath and a half, good female roommates, no deposit required. \$175 a month. 537-7087 for information, 537-9376 roommate's number. Available now.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU, \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park, 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets, \$420, water, trash paid. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

TWO-BEDROOM, FIREPLACE, balcony, laundry, reserved parking, located close to campus, very nice. 1524 McCain Lane Apartment 11. 539-2702.

## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4057.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR \$245. Close to campus. Very nice. Available now. 537-3656.

SPACIOUS ONE- and two-bedroom apartments in quiet, well-maintained, adult—family oriented complexes with many amenities. \$295 and \$355. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

## Fall Leases

\*Fremont Apartments  
\*Sandstone Apartments  
\*College Heights Apartments

Large 2 BR Units  
537-9064

## NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Showings Mon.-Wed. and Fri.  
1200 Fremont #16  
2-3 p.m.  
1856 Anderson #6  
3-4 p.m.

THE CURTIN  
COMPANIES  
776-8641

## 5 Automobile for Sale

1980 SUBARU, DL-5 1600 five-speed, air conditioning, only 86,000 miles, runs and drives great, 30 miles per gallon. \$675. 539-8260.

1981 MAXIMA, four-door, sports Sedan, 6-cylinder. 539-3406.

1982 DATSUN 4x4 king cab, sunroof, mag wheels, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, flat bed. Phone 776-5106 evenings, 776-2292 days.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, runs excellent. High miles, \$650 or best offer. 539-7491.

1984 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, good condition, very low mileage. Sunroof, tinted windows, power steering, air conditioning. Negotiable. Must see to appreciate. 539-3200.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM—VW Thing (1974). Convertible. Good condition. New engine, top plus much more. \$3,500 or best offer. 539-8218 leave message.

DODGE OMNI 1979. Power steering, air conditioning, new tires. \$600. 776-5565.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for one six-year-old child in our home Wednesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons 2:45-5p.m. Call 776-8663.

7 Computers

PANASONIC PORTABLE personal copier, prints different colors, also comes with video interface, rarely used. Must sell, \$375. 537-0468.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

CAMP STAFF: Spend the summer in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camp for persons with disabilities. Positions available for Counselors, Cabin Leaders and Program Leaders. All students encouraged to apply, especially those majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates June 4th—August 25th. Good salary, room, board and some travel. Will be on campus Feb. 12, 1991 for interviews. Sign up in Career Services or call Camp Jened (914)434-2220.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, Nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 18. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at 303-524-7766.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

MUST SELL! Waterbed: \$100 or best offer. Call 776-7126. Leave message on machine.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: SCIENTIFIC calculator in south entryway to Union. Call to identify 776-5248. Ask for Rod.

LOST: FOREST green prescription glasses. Last had in K106. Went from Kedzie, Union to Goodnow. Contact Shannon at 537-4993. Reward.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO students for \$200, three students for \$250. Call 539-8608.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

FREE ADVICE! Don't rent. Purchase. Seventeen home selection. 1981 14x70, three-bedroom, only \$170.25 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

MUST SELL! 10-speed bike, \$50 or best offer. Call 776-7126. Leave message on machine.

19 Music/ Musicians

FOR SALE: Yamaha wood clarinet in great condition, \$100 or best offer. Call Kim 539-2456.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DOTTIE M.: Thanks for your friendship and all your support. We will make it to the Mall one day!

HI SEXY—See, you found it! Easy huh? Happy Birthday, Sweetie! Have a good one! Love, Fritzy Foodie.

PI KAPP Ed—Please come home! Your roommates.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ONE-YEAR-OLD BORDER Collie free to good country home. Call 537-4667, leave message.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, resume and cover letter development—25+ years experience—laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Take advantage of our many years in job placement. Career Development Services is the only full line career company in town. We're so much more than a typing service, but our prices don't show it. Computer typeset, laser printing. 776-1229.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000+ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

GET YOUR dream jobs now! 100s of address/ telephone numbers of jobs Open in Pasadena, California, Florida, National Parks, Cruise, Rating for spring/ summer. Have a paid vacation. Call 1-900-226-2644, \$3/ minute.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 ext. B-9701.

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HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

LOSERS WANTED! Lose 10-29 pounds in 30 days. Call Jeff 537-9817.

NEED MONEY? Stuff envelopes for \$1000s. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to K.C. Mail, P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 18 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/ week, schedule flexible. Must know Fortran, microcomputers. Personal projects possible during non-work hours. Apply Throckmorton 317 by 5p.m., Friday, Feb. 22 or contact Steve Welch at 532-7236 or 532-7208.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Combine and truck operator for custom harvesting, Texas to Montana. Interviews at Holtz Hall, Monday, Feb. 18. Sign up today. Lee's Harvesters, Dave Schechter, Manager. (316)278-3397, (316)257-2508.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalspeil, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOBS—45 positions at the Rock Springs 4-H Center near Junction City. Recreation instructors, custodial, food service and maintenance. Cash salary plus room and board. Call now for application. 913-257-3221. Representative on campus at Union, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991, 9a.m. to 3p.m.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

MUST SELL! Waterbed: \$100 or best offer. Call 776-7126. Leave message on machine.

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ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, resume and cover letter development—25+ years experience—laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Take advantage of our many years in job placement. Career Development Services is the only full line career company in town. We're so much more than a typing service, but our prices don't show it. Computer typeset, laser printing. 776-1229.

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? The Resume Service has been providing professional resume writing services to KSU students and faculty for over 10 years. We provide resume, cover letter and form typing services with laser- and letter-quality printing. Call 537-7294, 539-6027 or stop by 343 Colorado Street.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RESUMES FROM \$12.50, cover letters, envelopes, typing, laser printed. Done in less than 24 hours in most cases. 537-9622.

Typing—LASER printout, Judy 539-7100.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING—Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment, \$143/ month, one-fourth utilities, close to campus. 539-4851.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommates needed, \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid, close to campus. 537-4634.

FEMALE PRIVATE bedroom, furnished, ten minutes walk to campus. \$100/ month, February free, one-half utilities. Call 539-6609 between 8 and 11p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$137/ month, two blocks to campus, call Holly after 6p.m., 537-8910, or leave message at 776-0314.

FUN, NON-SMOKING female roommates needed for next fall. Own room, washer, dryer, two and one-half bath, hot tubs. Respond immediately 537-0142.

NEEDED TWO female roommates, \$155/ month. Share utilities. Stephanie evenings 539-3866.

NEED FOURTH for three-bedroom apartment. Will have own room, \$150/ month, all bills paid. Four blocks to campus. 776-9937.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed: Near campus, four-bedroom house, very clean, own room and storage room. \$75 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-1252.

OWN BEDROOM, own bath, garage, washing facilities, utilities paid, \$185/ month. 539-1897.

ROOMMATE WANTED, female, rent is \$166 plus one-third utilities. Telephone 539-2668. February rent is paid.

ROOMMATES WANTED, \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female needed immediately. Woodway Apartments, \$175 a month plus one-third utilities. Call now 537-4966.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Large bedroom and bathroom with private entrance. Torrey Pines Irem campus. \$180 includes utilities. 537-7403.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$158 per month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. Own room. Call 539-0879.

25 Services

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FREE Pregnancy Tests

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CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now, 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DESERT SHIELD Wristbands \$1 donation. Proceeds benefit Fort Riley. Available at the Country Gift Shop and Manhattan Holidays.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE—15' Western saddle. Good condition. Ask for Pam. 537-0706, after 5p.m. or weekends.

Futons available at

Blue Moon Waterbeds.

217 S. 4th 776-2233

VALENTINES DAY

cut flower BOUQUET and foliage PLANT sale

Waters 18 10-4 p.m. or until supplies last

sponsored by the KSU Chapter of AHTA (Horticulture Therapy)

34 Insurance

SAVE A substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. We have good student discounts and low monthly rates. Don't gamble with your financial future. Call John Opat today at 776-3882.

35 Reward

REWARD: FOR information pertaining to the theft of two Jeep doors from Westchester Park Apartments. Phone 539-8670.

36 Spring Break

SP



# New technology vital to K-State

## Inventors sign patent rights to research foundation

BETH GAINES  
Collegian Reporter

A better bat, stabilized vitamin C and a water purifier on the space shuttle. These are a few of the properties that have been patented at K-State through the K-State Research Foundation.

Researching new technology is an integral part of the University's mission, said John Walters, president of the K-State Research Foundation. Patenting technology helps to generate financial support for further research.

Timothy Donoghue, vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school, explained how the process of patenting begins at a seminar Wednesday.

"When a property is created at the University, and the property is potentially patentable, the inventors sign over the ownership rights to the research foundation. A disclosure form is then completed and submitted," Donoghue said.

The form is then reviewed by the K-State Patent Advisory Committee made up of six members appointed

by the University President.

Robert Kruh, vice provost and member of the KSURF Advisory Board, said the committee looks for certain criteria when evaluating disclosure forms.

"The materials must be eligible and have patentability," Kruh said.

The committee also considers sponsor interest and if the invention can be effectively marketed, he said.

Meetings between the inventors and the committee can result in several options.

"First and least desirable," Kruh said, "is that the property is released back to the inventors."

Secondly, the committee could recommend KSURF go through a patent search, making sure the property is not already patented and finally proceed to patenting process, Kruh said.

John Collins, attorney, explained some of the legalities involved with applying for a patent.

"There are three criteria for patenting. A given invention must be new, useful and unobvious," Collins said.

"The unobvious is the most difficult to prove."

Public knowledge of the invention can also affect its eligibility for a patent.

"If a invention appears in a publication more than a year prior to filing a patent, or that patent is offered for sale in the same time frame, the patent is barred under U.S. law," he said.

Once a patent application is on file, the inventors are able to publish their findings and negotiate with firms about purchasing licensing rights.

There are many advantages for the inventors seeking patents. Collins said patenting an invention gives the holder exclusive rights to make, use and sell that particular invention for 17 years.

Royalties are a significant reason many inventors seek patents.

"The value of the patent depends upon the practicality of the process," Collins said.

Walters said net product sales are the basis for royalties. The typical amount is 3 to 5 percent of net sales.

From these royalties, the inventors then receive a 25 percent cut of the income and the department receives 10 percent.

The KSURF does not charge inventors fees for filing patents.

The process can be frustrating though. Collins said the average pa-

tent takes about 19 months to process.

Jack Lambert, chemistry professor emeritus, said the process of patenting is frustrating. "I've never had one go through on the first try," Lambert said.

When a patent is contested, many times the inventor and their attorney must go to Washington, D.C. to the federal patent office and testify on behalf of the invention.

Paul Seib, grain science and industry professor, said the whole process can be very aggravating.

"When the application is finally submitted, it must be complete," Seib said. "No attachments or additions may be made after filing the application. The feedback can also be lousy, and everyone tells you what's wrong with your invention."

With all the complications involved in obtaining a patent, many of the inventors find the end result worthwhile.

"The odds are low, but they're better than the lottery because you can make some impact," Seib said.

## Memorial lists live veterans

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fourteen Americans can visit the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and find their names carved in black granite among those who died in the war.

"It was kind of scary," said Eugene Toni, who lost part of both legs in Vietnam. "It's like seeing your name

on a gravestone."

Toni's name is there because a government clerk typed a wrong number into a computer. All 14 computer records have been corrected, but the names can never be erased from the polished granite.

"It's a very sobering thing," said former Spec. 4 Andrew J. Hilden, who found his name in 1987.

## Ski

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

the club last year.

"If anyone wants to try out, they should practice as much as possible during the summer," she said.

Henton said during tryouts each skier gets six chances in the slalom and jump category and two in the trick.

McDermeit said a 32-mph run in the slalom would probably make the varsity team in the men's division. He said a jump of 70 feet would probably justify a varsity spot for the men.

He said the women's division is not as competitive and encouraged all women to come out.

Henton likes the competition in-

volved with the jump. "It is more competitive because you are always worried about beating someone else's jump," she said.

"It's challenging and takes a lot of endurance and strength," Henton said. "You have to be able to hold on to the rope for a long period of time."

McDermeit said he would keep an unlimited number of skiers on the B team, and they would have opportunities to challenge A team skiers for varsity spots.

McDermeit said some skiers are lifting weights at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex during the off-season.

Henton said she body builds as a hobby during the off-season and it keeps her in shape for water-skiing.

## Parade

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

into the streets to pick up candy and toys thrown by the parade marchers.

The parade lasted for an hour. Afterwards, there were still people talking and mingling among themselves before they left for home.

Specialist Jerry Green, National Guard soldier stationed in Belleville, was setting up a weapons display two blocks from where the parade started. Near the display was a large refueling truck and an armored personnel carrier for the departing parade spectators to look over.

"I thought the parade was great," Green said. "It is certainly larger than last year's fall parade."

Later in the evening, Nancy Greenwood, co-coordinator of the parade, said there were 131 confirmed groups participating in the parade. People were also signing up, just minutes before the parade started. After the parade, according to the registration cards, there were more than 2,500 participants in the parade.

Greenwood said she and Garlow were happy with the parade.

"We did well," Greenwood said. "Now we are deciding whether to have a welcome home parade."

## Hockaday

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

of changes in the world.

"Don't confine yourselves to limitations of your predecessors," Hockaday said. "Don't be afraid to challenge old ideas that may be past their due."

Hockaday said that it's more important than ever for individuals in business to address society's biggest problems now.

"If leaders don't answer these questions, sooner or later the answers will be imposed on us," he said. "If organizations are not responsible, over time the public will speak up to increase regulations, increase financial pressures and push with more effective consumer boycotts."

He said statistics show a deterioration of our societal infrastructure and a collapsing sense of community.

"There are societal forces now at work which may require redefinition of the role of business in tomorrow's world," he said. "To survive, we've got to get the business community to do the right thing. We have to integrate social responsibility in to the very fabric of practiced corporate values."

## Students to spend summer on project

BETH PALMER  
Collegian Reporter

About 40 students will be spending their summer in Kansas rural towns as part of a community service project.

The program is designed to have students combine academic skills with real-life situations, said Carol Peak, director of Community Service Programs.

Students will go into the community for eight weeks and work with the citizens in an area where the town needs improvement. Ten communities are taking part this summer, and four or five students will go to each town.

There are several different projects ranging from a cultural arts center in Salina to a master plan for a lake in Jetmore.

One project has a team of four going to Kingman to help research historical buildings and homes in

the area. The community will use the findings to determine tourism possibilities. The team is also working on updating and improving the plans for the city park.

Community Service organizers sent applications to various communities and waited for the them to return with a request for some type of service, Peak said.

The program's organizers determine which projects students could do and look for student volunteers, said Mark Hager, graduate student in speech. Hager was a student volunteer two summers ago and is a coordinator for the summer teams.

"The goal of the program is to teach students about rural communities and what it means to be a citizen," Hager said.

Students apply in September each year with a written application, resume, transcript and personal interview. There is a GPA guideline of 3.0, and students of ju-

nior level or above are preferred although these aren't set requirements.

"The students should have enough course work in their major to do what the community needs them to do," Peak said.

By mid-November students are selected and assigned to teams made of different majors. The teams are assigned a faculty member recruited in the fall to be a mentor.

In the spring semester those students involved enroll in a three-credit hour course where they meet with their team's mentor once a week, creating the projects and trying to improve them.

"I'm interested to see how to go into a community and set up a program like that and make it work," said Gwen Jarnagin, junior in social work. Jarnagin is a team member going to Greensburg to work on a productive aging program.

The students also read the community's newspaper on a regular basis and will take a site visit to their assigned community this month to gain a better understanding of the town.

Communities that want to commit to the program pay \$1,000, which will be paid to the students. Other than that the program is completely funded by grants and outside sources, Peak said.

"We do provide a stipend and a scholarship for the students so they have a way to pay for their education. It replaces their lost summer income," she said.

The communities also offer office space and provide students with host families to live with for the summer.

"It will be interesting to see if we can make a difference," Jarnagin said.

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Country Fried  
Steak Sandwich  
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Perfect Valentine's Gifts  
wedding sets - 10% off  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, February 12, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 94

## ASK travels to Statehouse

### Students lobby for priority higher education issues

JIM STRUBER  
Consumer Reporter

About 35 K-State students, representing the Associated Students of Kansas, traveled to the Statehouse Monday morning to lobby for priority higher education issues.

The ASK representatives met at the Statehouse at 8 a.m. to spend the day meeting with legislators to lobby for the ASK priority issues.

"We need a strong showing of K-State students," said Jake Reisinger, senior in accounting and K-State ASK director. "This will show the legislators that the students from K-State want this."

Sunday evening, at a lobbyist training session, Reisinger said ASK's priorities for this session include:

- Full funding for the base budgets of the universities recommended by the Kansas Board of Regents.

- Full funding for the third year of the Margin of Excellence.

- Increase of fee waivers for graduate teaching assistants from 75 percent to 100 percent.

- Passage of the Youth Education Service Program into state statute with an increase of funding.

- Full funding for the financial-aid package requested by the regents. Reisinger said that student representatives from all the regents institutions would be lobbying for ASK priorities.

Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, told three K-State lobbyists the general economy of Kansas is still depressed, and the collection of revenue has fallen off by \$26 million dollars.

"Where are you kids going to get the money? You need to have that in your priority," Montgomery said. "(Students) come up here to ask, but don't have any ideas on how to pay for it."

Montgomery said he wasn't optimistic about Gov. Joan Finney's tax proposal. There isn't much support in the Senate for eliminating the exemptions the governor has proposed.

Finney's tax proposal would broaden the sales tax base by eliminating most existing exemptions and taxing most services open new sales tax exemptions. This would provide an additional \$474.4 million in revenue, he said.

However, Montgomery said he had no problem with funding education, provided the funds are available. He said he considers education as economic development.

"I'll support whatever we can give for education," Montgomery said. "I will work to maintain the base budgets, and I would like to see the third year of the Margin of Excellence funded."

After the meeting with Montgomery, Jim Persinger, sophomore in political science, said he wasn't discouraged and was still optimistic about funding for ASK priorities.

"I guess we will be struggling for our educational funding, but we must always be positive," Persinger said.

Across from Sen. Montgomery's office, Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa, told the ASK representatives the Legislature would do the best it could to

find funding.

He said he doesn't support Finney's tax proposals, but there will have to be some type of revenue increase.

"I'll be up front with you," Allen said. "The revenue isn't there right now. My main concern is the state government funding of this blue book here, the state budget."

After the meeting with Allen, Diane Pratt, sophomore in interior design, said she thought Allen valued higher education deeply.

"He wants to help us as much as possible, but he also has a concern for the taxpayer," Pratt said. "The money has to come from somewhere."

Rep. Bill Roy Jr., D-Topeka, said he supported many of the ASK priorities, such as the Margin of Excellence, protection of base budget funding, and the YES program.

However, Roy said to reduce the amount of money spent on higher education, the regents must make some changes. First, the community colleges and Washburn must be placed in the regents system. Next, the regents need to avoid duplication of highly specialized areas.

"Where is Washburn on the list? When you visit, Shawnee county representatives are going to ask you this," Roy said. "I think we need to bring Washburn in, this would bring more tax dollars in as well."

Roy also felt Finney's tax proposals wouldn't be implemented, but he was confident there would be a number of new proposals soon.

"We will end up with a hybrid tax proposal later," Roy said.

Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta, said K-State has been treated unfairly compared to the other universities in Kansas.

"K-State is the one that gets in on the short end of the stick," he said.

Gaines said the current tax system is corrupt because special interest groups, such as business groups and farmers, have avoided the state sales tax.

"Take all the tax exemptions and repeal them. I am in favor of it. This will undo all the damage they have done for 20 years," Gaines said. "I won't favor any tax increase, but I favor Finney's proposed tax shift."

The ASK representatives were also asked questions during their meetings. The legislators interviewed all agreed that education, especially higher education, needs to be funded. They stressed, however, the funds simply aren't available this fiscal year to fund all of the ASK priorities. Finney's tax proposals appear to be headed for scrutiny, revision and possible defeat.

Todd Heitschmidt, K-State student body president, said ASK lobbying was a complete success. He was particularly pleased with the student support.

"We did a lot of informing. Everything went smoothly," Heitschmidt said. "This was very productive in promoting the positions of ASK and K-State."



BRAD CAMP/Staff

### Flash fire

Firefighter Judd Jones of the Blue Township station of the Pottawatomie County Rural Fire Department, hoses down the remains of Christmas trees set on fire at the Spillway Marina parking lot at Tuttle Creek Monday. The trees are used for spawning habitat for fish.

## Finney's tax plan to hit consumers

CHRISSE VENDEL  
Collegian Reporter

Gov. Joan Finney's proposed service tax would result in higher prices for consumers as businesses pass on the tax to their customers.

Finney proposes eliminating 35 exemptions to the statewide 4.25 cents on-the-dollar sales tax and adding the sales tax to 77 broad categories of professional services. In Riley County, the sales tax would be 5.75 cents on the dollar because of a 1.5-cent local sales tax.

Haircuts, attorney fees, architect and engineering fees, utilities, funeral services and others would be affected by Finney's proposal.

"Each funeral account would go up at least \$100," said Jim Snyder, executive director of the Kansas Funeral Directors Association.

Snyder said the proposed tax would raise the already high overhead costs of a funeral director.

"Our accountants, attorneys and utilities would have to pass on their service tax to us," he said. "Then we'll have to pass it on, plus our own service tax, to our customers."

Snyder said the tax would create more problems than it will solve.

"It adds an additional burden at a time of sorrow — it's an unfair situation," he said.

Mark Willingham, manager of Ray's Hair Maxim, said the proposed tax is a double tax.

"Say we make \$10," he said. "We already pay tax on that income, then the consumer would have to pay extra tax on top of that."

Lu Willingham, owner of Ray's Hair Maxim, said customers will probably wait longer to come in for a haircut or permanent if the tax is implemented.

"It will really cut down our business," she said. "This profession is already diluted with too many employees, and a new tax isn't going to

help out at all."

Willingham said because she sells hair-care products, she already has a tax number, but this would pose a problem for some salons that don't.

Lawrence Brennan, AIA architect, said Finney is trying to spread taxes to different areas to get relief for property taxes.

"The impact on me would be paperwork," he said. "I'd have to fill out forms for every client to send to the state and charge clients more because of the increase in bookkeeping."

"If there was a \$10 million project, with an architect fee of \$1 million, the increase in tax would be \$42,500," he said.

Brennan said in the current recession, every dollar counts, and a client wouldn't hesitate to go elsewhere. "I don't like it, and I'm against it," he said.

Not everyone is against the tax though. Stephan Berland, president of BG Consultants, said there is an

overload on property tax, and if someone doesn't own property, they pay nothing.

"I think Finney is right on for trying to make everyone pay on some basis. It is a benefit because right now the property owners are paying it all," he said.

Some business people said the problem with the tax plan is the difficulty in determining what is going to be taxed.

"Are they going to tax the fees collected or the value of the services?" said Barry Clark, a Manhattan attorney, referring to pro-bono services that are priced lower or offered free to financially troubled people.

"We have fixed expenditures, so we must pass on the cost to clients. This is unfortunate since people have to have our service to get justice," he said. "It's unfair that the little guy has to pay the same percentage sales tax as a millionaire."

## Radio station threatens KSDB

### Spoof using sound plugs taken from KJCK, KMKF leads to possible lawsuit

SHANNON HEIM  
A&E/Features Editor  
and  
DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

KSDB-FM 91.5's satirical spoof of two other local radio stations' plugs isn't tickling as many funny bones as expected.

After hearing the station identification sweepers of KJCK-FM 94.5 and KMKF-FM 101.5 claiming they were, respectively, "flame-throwing" and "butt-jarring" radio stations, KSDB station manager, Joe Montgomery, said he thought it

would be amusing to make a similar announcement — but in a funny way.

Because he wanted to make sure there would be no legal problems, Montgomery said he looked up fair-use law in a couple of books.

"What I found says it's OK if done in satire because it's considered legitimate critical comment," Montgomery said.

With this assurance, he proceeded to record the KMKF and KJCK sweepers off the air, edited them so they no longer included the stations' names and then added three different tags to the end.

One tag said KSDB does not advocate the use of flame throwers or nuclear and chemical weapons — it supports peace. Another said it sounds like the other stations want to burn the listeners' ears off, and KSDB does not.

KSDB disc jockeys played the new, altered sweep for about two weeks until Montgomery received a call from KMKF program director Jason Whisnand.

"He heard it and didn't appreciate it," Montgomery said. "He thought we were trying to infringe. He asked us to pull them off or he would have his lawyers contact my

superiors."

Fifteen minutes later, Montgomery also got a call from the Philadelphia production company that made the original sweep for KMKF, he said.

"The guy tried to explain it to me, but he said he didn't really know either," Montgomery said. "They felt KMKF had an exclusive contract, and it might have been alright if we got a different announcer."

"I think as long as you don't use an entire work in a competing situation it should fall under fair use," he said, "but he said it was best just to

■ See KSDB, Page 8A

## Air strikes continue pounding Iraqi forces

### Bush says ground war can wait, condemns Saddam's use of exaggerated casualties

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday he will hold off a ground war against Iraq while allied forces continue pounding Saddam Hussein's forces with air strikes that have been what he termed effective.

"We are going to take whatever time is necessary to sort out when a next stage might begin," Bush said on the 26th day of the war after meeting with top military advisers just back from the Persian Gulf.

The White House complained that Saddam was reaping dividends by

exaggerating civilian casualties from allied bombings.

"The propaganda and public relations battle is where Hussein is scoring his points," presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Referring to Mikhail Gorbachev's weekend criticism concerning civilian losses in Iraq, Fitzwater said, "It's disturbing to find this evidence that somebody's buying it."

Iraq has been expressing impatience for a ground war, seemingly believing its modern tanks and artillery, equipped with chemical- and biological-tipped warheads, can in-

flict heavy casualties on the U.S.-led allies.

But Bush declared, "We are not going to suit somebody else's timetable, whether he lives in Baghdad or anywhere else."

He made his statement after receiving a 1½-hour briefing from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who returned Sunday night from meetings with military commanders at the war front. The meeting also was attended

■ See GULF, Page 8A

### Student hears from father after he escaped from Kuwait

MIKE MARTIN  
Collegian Reporter

For Monica Kelly, senior in marketing and management, the waiting is finally over.

On Dec. 11, after her father spent almost four months hiding in Abu Halifa, Kuwait, she was able to see him again.

"I was relieved to get out of Kuwait," Stephen Kelly said, who had lived there since March of 1984.

Kelly said he did not anticipate the invasion at all.

"Arabs generally solve problems through consensus and meetings," he said.

Kelly said he did not find out about

the invasion until the next morning when a friend called and told him.

"I was just stunned," he said.

His daughter said she responded in the same way.

"I was in disbelief," Monica Kelly said. "My dad reassured me that everything was peaceful — I was shocked."

After the invasion started, the first thing Kelly tried to do was call his family, but he couldn't dial out because the long distance lines were down.

That was to be the first of many changes in his Kuwaiti lifestyle after the invasion.

For the first two weeks he could move around freely but on Aug. 18,

Iraq announced intentions to arrest all guests, so Kelly said he restricted his movements outside his living area.

But it wasn't until Aug. 31, when the Iraqis started going through buildings one by one looking for Americans, that Kelly and his friends sealed off the building they lived in and went into hiding for good.

"Iraq beat on the doors, but didn't knock any in," he said. "They were beating on my door with rifle butts."

Americans who answered their doors were arrested, so he hid under his bed.

"They would have found me, but I didn't know what else to do," Kelly said. ■ See KELLY, Page 8A



## Briefly

## World

## U.S. opens Ukrainian consulate

KIEV (AP) — After 15 years, the United States is opening a consulate this month in the Ukrainian capital, drawing cheers from independence activists who are courting Western support.

U.S. officials, wary of stirring trouble for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, say the consulate's opening does not mean diplomatic recognition or support for an independent Ukraine, the second most populous of the 15 Soviet republics.

"It's not our policy to confer recognition if the matter hasn't been resolved by the Soviets themselves," said a Western diplomat in Moscow who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

## Activist goes on hunger strike

BEIJING (AP) — Looking pale and thin from a four-day hunger strike, a leading democracy activist told a court Monday that the sedition charge against him was unfair and incorrect, sources close to his family said.

Chen Ziming, the 38-year-old founder of a private research institute, began the hunger strike Thursday in an attempt to postpone the trial so his lawyer would have more time to prepare a defense.

His lawyer was allowed access to the government materials on Chen only last week after his charges were formally lodged with the court.

## Region

## Educators oppose activities bill

TOPEKA (AP) — If a bill requiring students to maintain a 2.0 grade point average to participate in extracurricular activities becomes law, the state's dropout rate could skyrocket, legislators were told Monday.

Educators from across the state testified before the House Education Committee. All said they oppose the bill because they think it would cause at-risk students to drop out of school. Some, however, said they support the intent of the measure.

Under the bill, primary and secondary students would have to maintain a 2.0 GPA, or C average, in at least five subjects each grading period, and have completed five subjects with a 2.0 GPA during the preceding grading period. The subjects could not be classes the student was taking over to get a passing grade.

Rep. Michael O'Neal, R-Hutchinson, and the bill's sponsor, was its sole supporter.

He said he did not want to be a grinch, but that the state is not expecting enough from its students. Currently they are required to maintain only a D-minus, or minimum passing grade, in five new subjects each grading period.

Nelson Hartman, executive director of the Kansas State High School Activities Association, said he agreed with the philosophy of the bill, but couldn't support it because it could cause students to drop out.

"The bottom line is, we're trying to encourage every student in the state of Kansas to stay in school and gain that high school diploma," he said.

## Brothers recycle birthday card

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — When Floyd Marian got a birthday card nearly 16 years ago with the word recycle written on it, he sent it back.

Now Marian and his brother, Earl, of Overland Park, have made a tradition of recycling that same card every year since.

"It's just kind of a family joke," Floyd Marian said. "It's just between my brother and I."

Floyd Marian, a 66-year-old retired school teacher, said he received the blue oblong Hallmark card for his birthday, Dec. 10, 1975. The card shows Peanuts character Linus saying, "This is the age of ecology!" Inside it reads "Don't throw this card away ... Recycle it to a friend."

That's what Floyd Marian did. Birthday messages cover the inside of the card like graffiti, but Floyd plans to continue the trade for many years.

"It's in good condition, considering," he said.

## Judge denies Copeland motions

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — A judge Monday denied defense motions to accept a guilty plea and have jury selection held elsewhere as the trial of an elderly northwest Missouri farmer accused of five murders began.

Circuit Judge E. Richard Webber refused last month to allow Ray Copeland, 76, to plead guilty as part of a deal to avoid the death penalty.

Copeland is charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of five transients he allegedly used in cattle swindles from 1986 to 1989.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** will offer free tax help for international students from 1-4 p.m. Saturdays during February, March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

**Chimes Junior Honorary** applications are available in the UPC office. Any sophomore with a 3.0 GPA may apply.

**American Association of University Women** scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2, 1991.

**Blue Key Senior Honorary** applications are now available in Anderson 122 and the Union Activities Center.

**The deadline for the English-Speaking Union Partial Scholarship** to study at British University this summer is today. For details see Nancy Twiss or Walter Kolonosky in the Arts and Sciences dean's office.

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** is available throughout February, March and April from 4-7 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays in Holton 14.

**Sign up for the Little American Royal** is today from 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Jan. 13-14 in Weber, Waters and the Union.

**A Video Showcase for Black History Month** featuring contemporary African-American leaders is at noon Feb. 11-15 in the Union Courtyard.

**The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Suleiman Mohammed Tashtoush 4 p.m. Feb. 12 in Dickens 106.

## 12 Tuesday

**Dr. Bruce Bridges** will speak for Black History Month at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

**SAVE Meeting** is at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

**Delta Tau Delta/American Red Cross** will have a registration table set up for the KSU Bloodmobile from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union.

**Omicron Nu Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

**Food Nutrition and Exercise Interest Group** will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Justin 115. International students will speak on the food industry and customs in their countries. All majors welcome.

**The Mortar Board Meeting** is at 9:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

**Collegiate International Trade Association** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 18.

**Block & Bridle Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in Umberger 105. Executives will take pictures in Weber Heritage room at 6:30.

**Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

**The Department of Geology Meeting** is at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213. Steven Galitzer will present "Problems of Hazardous Waste Disposal."

**The Navigators, A Christian Fellowship Group**, will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta Meeting** is at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3. Cindy Burke will speak on "The Health Profession and Aids."

**Institute of Industrial Engineers** will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland Paslay Hall.

**The Hospitality Management Society Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in Justin 109. The program includes a presentation by Walt Disney World.

**Alpha Chi Sigma** will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 115.

**FENIX Meeting** is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

**The Wheat State Agronomy Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

**German Club Tutoring** is at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

**Society of Automotive Engineers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 129 for officer elections.

**BaGaLS Meeting** is at 8 p.m. in the Union 213.

**Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 205. The program topics will include SCA etiquette and orientation for new members.

**The Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 207.

**Interdisciplinary Social Science Club Meeting** is at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 12.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, warm and sunny. Highs in the mid-60s. Southerly winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows 30 to 35. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s.



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**Wednesday, February 13**

**Danforth Chapel**

**7:30 pm**

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Virgin Relaxers Retouch was \$27 savings of \$12	<b>now \$15</b>
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## OPERATION DESERT STORM

## Wives help one another

ALISA DIETZ  
Collegian Reporter

Since Polly Christensen's husband was deployed Dec. 16 in the Persian Gulf, she has received six letters from him but not yet a phone call.

She said she believes the reason he has not called is because he takes his job very seriously and would be working instead of waiting in line for the telephone during his free time.

He is very dedicated to his job and believes in fighting for America's rights, she said.

He once told her that if he could save one man's life due to his company being ready, it would be worth the extra time he puts in, she said.

"If my husband or anyone else's spouse would get killed over there, I consider them a hero."

Reane Mims' husband has also been deployed. She said she has heard from him six times since he left Dec. 21. She has received three let-

ters and three phone calls, two of which have been since the war began.

The soldiers get to call periodically as they get to go to town, Mims said. He always calls in the middle of the night because he gets free time in the afternoons over there.

Mims has two sons, Ronnie, 13, and Jason, 12. The boys seem to be doing pretty well, she said.

"The only big difference I've noticed is they watch the news more than usual."

Christensen and Mims are both members of support groups. The wives of their husbands' units or companies meet a few times a month.

"We discuss our fears, talk about things to help each other out. We discuss what is available for discounts and communications with our men," Mims said.

"We also have a calling tree to call someone if they are going through a hard time," she said.

Christensen said most of the wives

are staying here instead of going back to their hometowns.

"It would be more destructive for my daughter and me to uproot and go back home because my friends and my work are here now," Christensen said.

"I feel closer to information about Big Red One here in Manhattan also. There is not much specific information about Fort Riley in other areas of the country," she said. "The people of Manhattan have been great."

Mims said she wants to be waiting here for her husband when he gets home, because this is his home.

"I'm so proud of our troops, they are fighting for our rights and our country, I just wish them the best and more power to them," Christensen stated.



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff  
In May of last year, Lynne and Gary Bedenharn opened On the Wild Side in Aggieville, a store specializing in 1960s and 1970s memorabilia. The Bedenharns came to Kansas from upstate New York.

## Aggieville store expands, owners add merchandise

JIM STRUBER  
Consumer Reporter

Even Manhattan has a wild side. "This is something new and different for Manhattan — Manhattan is kind of not with it," said Lynne Bedenharn, co-owner of "On the Wild Side," a new store in Aggieville.

"We started out as a full-fledged art gallery May 1, 1990," she said. "We still carry almost all the art we started with — it is all crammed in the back. We are always getting new artwork in all the time."

Lynne and Gary Bedenharn said they found inspiration to expand their shop when they traveled to Colorado Springs last summer and visited similar shops located there.

They also found a distributing company for the glass beads, jade and crystals they sell. The Bedenharns said customers make their own necklaces, bracelets and anklets with the materials.

"We bring stuff here because people had to go out of their way to travel to Lawrence or Kansas City to get the beads and Deadhead

stuff," he said.

In January, when they started receiving more customers, they invested some of their money into baja and tie-dyed shirts, all kinds of hats and 1960s and 1970s tapestries, he said.

"This is really new to the store," he said, pointing toward the wall and the display racks. "We now have Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, the Grateful Dead, and don't forget Jim Morrison and the Doors. This is stuff I like."

The Bedenharns said the business is like a '60s revival store and they sell the merchandise they both personally enjoy.

"I thought I would bring it to the public," he said.

"The Manhattan community is very conservative," she said. "Well, we are not conservative. That is why we are in Aggieville — it is a little more relaxed here."

The Bedenharns said they have combined the '60s and '90s into one shop.

"It is really hard to explain, it is just different times thrown together — but it all works," she

said.

"So far I think our business is expanding a lot faster than we predicted. When we first started we had a wall here," he said.

"I think with the Persian Gulf War, people are a lot more into peace signs. They are getting more relaxed and the music of the '60s has a little more meaning," he said. "It's like a revival kind of thing. But there have always been Deadheads from years and years and years — doesn't matter what generation you are from."

Bedenharn said he hasn't always been into peace signs.

"Well, when I was 17, I joined the Marine Corps and wanted to be a warmonger," he said. "Actually I figured my dad has been in the service 27 years — why not do my time?"

They plan on opening a larger business in Aggieville in about five years. However, they wouldn't go into detail as to what type of business this would be.

"It is still under works if we decide to do it," she said. "It must remain a secret."

## Families of soldiers to receive tax break

By the Collegian Staff

Income taxes are an item soldiers assigned to the Desert Storm combat area will not have to worry about right now.

The federal government is giving Desert Storm soldiers and their spouses a grace period for filing their taxes.

LeLuan Shrimplin of H & R Block said the soldiers do not have to file until 180 days after they are out of the combat area. The government will disregard any collection or examina-

tion action that would be standard procedure. Government will waive all interest and penalties until those soldiers file.

This also applies to a soldier who is injured and is being treated in a hospital. He or she has 180 days to file after recovery.

If a spouse chooses to file as usual, that person can become authorized with a general power of attorney, said James Manuszak from the IRS service center in Wichita.

"It's best to have general authorization," he said.

That will take care of everything that needs to be done with just one spouse preparing the forms, he said.

If the spouse is hiring a representative to complete their tax forms, Manuszak said to print DESERT STORM at the top of the tax form and on the outside of the envelope. This will guarantee special attention to the forms and assurance of no penalties.

The combat zone President Bush declared includes the Arabian peninsula and surrounding waters.

## Oil spill endangering sea cows

By the Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — One of the world's largest herds of sea cows lies directly in the path of an oil slick creeping down the Persian Gulf coast, authorities said Monday.

"Protecting them is definitely beyond our capacity," said Khaled Fakhro, vice-president of Bahrain's Environmental Protection

Committee.

Fakhro said an estimated 900 sea cows, known as dugongs, live in the Bay of Salwa between the island nation of Bahrain and the Qatar peninsula.

The beasts are relatives of the threatened manatee species, which lives in shallow tropical waters in

North and South America. Like their cousins, the mammals breed on land and suckle their young on their backs in the water.

Fakhro told a symposium on the spill that the crude, which has been killing wildlife and fouling dozens of miles of beaches in Saudi Arabia, would reach Bahrain and the bay in about a week.

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## EDITORIAL

## Gulf war demands personal awakenings

As the Persian Gulf War continues to unfold, I find myself wondering what the hell is going to happen. I don't doubt the outcome of the actual war. By this point, I think it's pretty clear that we're going to do whatever it takes to ensure success. I don't find fault with that. In the immortal words of my old high school football coach, "If you're going to do something, you might as well do it right."

My worry relates to the situation here at home. The American people are being sold a package of goods about this war that's leading us straight back to something out of a bad World War II movie. The kind of movie where 12 guys with machine guns defeat the entire German army and still find time to fall in love with the local peasant girl. In fact, the kind of movie where war is portrayed as glorious and a way to prove your manhood.

I think the media has to assume a large portion of the blame for this mentality. In Vietnam, people saw stories that were more than just military recruiting material. People saw American dead and wounded. They saw the problems of leadership that plagued the American forces. They saw the dirt and grime and could almost even smell the sweat.

In simple terms, America was forced to confront a war that wasn't always positive.

Every day was a question of whether or not the benefits of the Vietnam experience outweighed the costs. Eventually, the answer was no.

The folks at the Pentagon learned their lesson. If you censor the media in its coverage of war, you can turn the reports coming out into nothing more than a glowing endorsement of what you're doing. As much as the Armed Forces saw the media as a hindrance during Vietnam, in the Gulf they see them as their own personal press agency.

I don't fault the Pentagon. It's just a part of that "football coach" philosophy. The sadness is that the media plays the role. I'd rather see nothing than the stories coming out of Saudi Arabia at the present time. In the last week, I've seen stories on the return to glory of battleships and press conferences with Nintendo-like images of planes blowing up bridges.

What I haven't seen is anything about the 11 soldiers killed by friendly fire. I haven't heard any interviews with soldiers who think that we shouldn't be there. The truth is there, but it's not getting out.

What scares me most is that we're buying this crap hook, line and sinker. We sit down after work or class with T.V. dinners and watch Coach Colin Powell give us our daily

Shawn  
Bruce

Collegian Columnist



15-minute pep talk. Then we flip over to watch whatever the hell fodder the networks are serving up that evening.

Then when pollsters come and survey us to see if we think Bush is doing a good job, we give him approval ratings in the 80th and 90th percentiles—slightly above Santa Claus and advancing on Jesus Christ. The reason? It's the only game in town.

I'm sorry folks. It's too damn simple. You can talk of a "return to innocence and other things that made this country great" if you want. I like to call it a return to ignorance.

I used to have a lot of respect for pro-war demonstrators. I still do, for some. But somewhere along the line, they've adopted an ends-justifies-the-means philosophy. In my book, despite the flag waving, yellow rib-

bons, and talk of patriotism, that makes them traitors to the America that I love.

I saw a pro-war group marching on the campus of Wichita State University recently. They came across an anti-war group who was having a silent prayer meeting. The pro-war group commenced to surround the anti-war group and chant, "U.S.A., U.S.A.," until the anti-war group left. Then they cheered. I remember thinking, "What better way to support your country than breaking up a prayer meeting?"

Here in Manhattan, a peace group has been forced to move their rallies to inside a church, rather than continuing to hold them outside. The reason? Someone stopped and yelled at a child who was with the parents. I can't even come up with a retort for this one. Some things I can't understand.

Too many conversations these days are beginning with "If you loved your country, you would..."

"Do what," I ask? Go around looking for prayer meetings to break up? Tell Iraqi jokes in bars? How about firebombing grocery stores owned by anyone who wears Arab clothing?

Sorry folks. Not my style. I pray to God that someday it's not anyone's. I understand getting caught up in a bad scene and circum-

stances beyond your control. That happens to us all.

But, you've got to maintain your individuality. That's what patriotism is all about. Speaking up if you're in the majority, but also giving time and attention to those who differ. I truly believe America would be a lot better off if each of us took full advantage of our rights and stopped trying to take other's rights away.

So march away. But question yourself while you do it. Force yourself to see the costs of the war. Above all else, realize that when you stop questioning, you stagnate. The heart beats on, but the soul dies.

I'm going to receive letters on this column. Some will like it, and I thank you in advance. Some will criticize it in a way that makes me really question what I've written here today. You are the ones I thank the most.

Some are going to revolve around a "Don't question my patriotism or I'll kick your ass" mentality. Those I'll read too. Because they make me realize that as a U.S. citizen, an individual and a patriot, I have a lot of work to do to make this a "kinder, gentler nation" in more than just words. In the words of Bono, "I'm wide awake. I'm not sleeping."

## Editorials

## Union Station fails its mission, students left paying the price

Somebody changed the rules and didn't tell the students.

When the idea of renovating the Catskeller into the K-State Union Station was presented to the students, the powers that be promised a place to relax, have a good time and study if students wanted.

The selling point of the Union Station was that it would not take away study areas sorely needed at K-State.

Rather, the station would serve as a place students could go at night for non-alcoholic fun.

Mike Ribble, former program adviser for Union Program Council, was quoted in a Feb. 19, 1990 issue of the Collegian as saying that students would be able to study in the bar during the day.

He said, "I have a feeling it will be somewhat similar to the Stateroom, kind of an area where there's noise going on but people tend to study anyway."

Ribble said the bar would serve a multi-faceted function as a study area, meeting area and a place to watch television.

The idea of the study area was dropped conspicuously during the summer when the majority of students were absent from campus, and when Teto Henderson took over as manager.

He explained several times that the bar was simply a place for students to have "some good times and relax without alcohol."

Cynthia Schmidt, student manager of the Union station, recently argued in a letter to the editor that the Union Station was built "not to replace a study area, but to provide a place to forget about studies for a while."

She said if the Union had wanted people to study, they would not have removed the Catskeller.

She made no mention of what the students wanted.

Neither Henderson nor Schmidt faced the fact that the number of places to study is steadily decreasing on campus and that taking away one more would put even more stress on other already full-capacity areas.

The original idea of the Union Station as a study area that doubles as a non-alcoholic bar should be stuck to. Students who wish to relax and have fun are invited, and those who have studies to finish would be welcome also.

This is what the students wanted.

It's not what the students got.

## Another perspective

The federal government has a tidy little way of paying for things it can't afford — it doesn't include them in the budget.

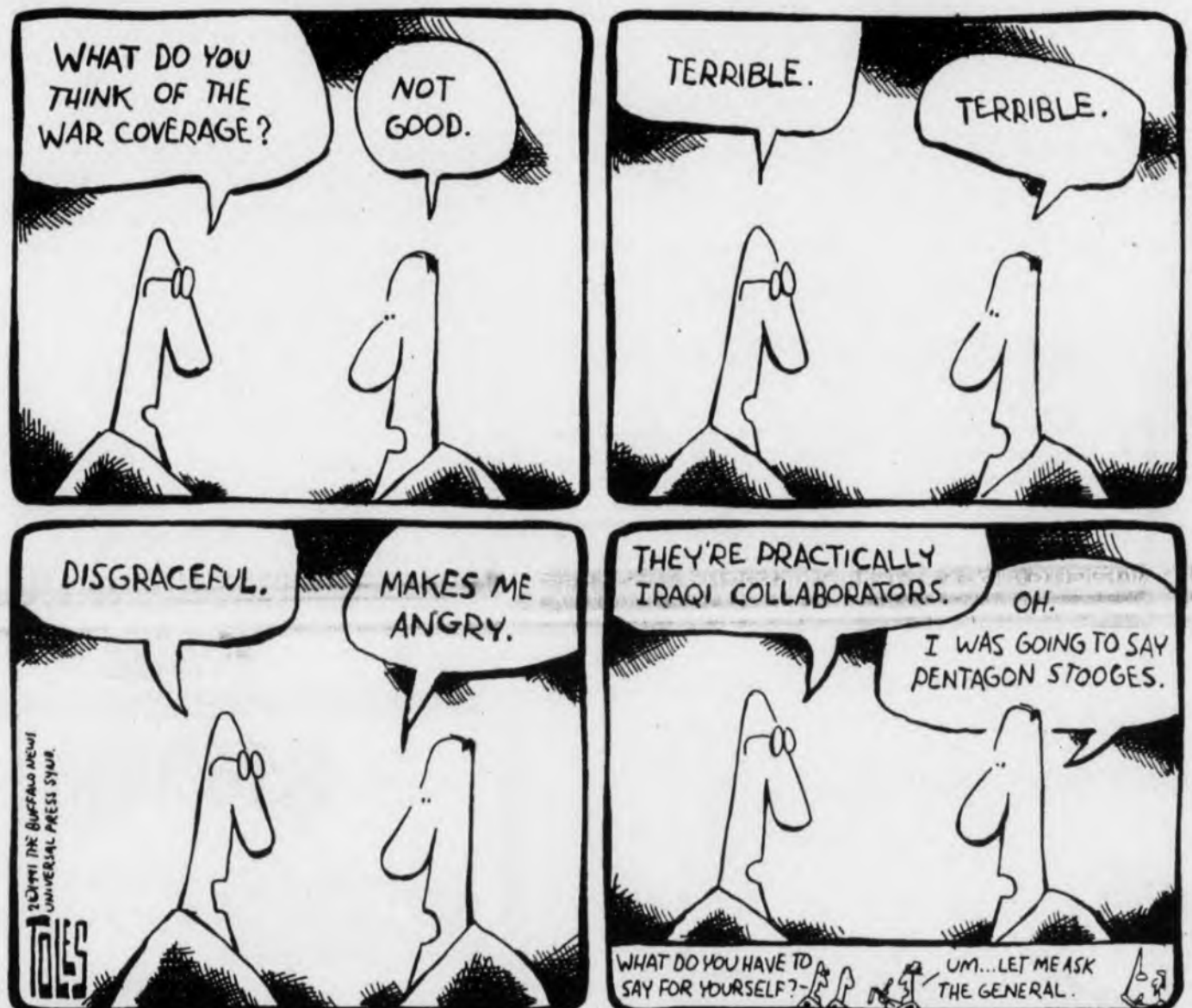
President Bush unveiled his budget plan Monday. Faced with a projected record federal deficit in 1991 and the second-largest deficit next year, he conveniently left the gulf war out of the budget. The savings and loan bailout is already outside the regular budget.

Perhaps the government could start a second budget. It could be called the "non-budget budget" and include those items we can't afford. There could be regular taxes and non-budget taxes, earmarked specifically toward the two kinds of expenditures.

Even without the war, the deficits will be staggering. After last fall's budget fight, lawmakers agreed to raise taxes and to cut spending by \$500 billion over the next five years.

But that agreement was deceptive if deficits will still be the largest in history. The least budget planners could do would be to include all expenditures in the budget.

— Daily Nebraskan  
Feb. 6, 1991



## Environmentalism starts with self

I expected today to be a perfectly normal day, in so far as my days are always normal. Skip some classes, do the crossword puzzle, eat a little, sleep a little, watch television and go to bed. Little did I know that sometime during the night my conscience, normally a fairly quiet little alter ego, had become environmentalistic. I admit, it would have been infinitely more inconvenient if my conscience had suddenly discovered major religion or something, but environmentalism is bad enough.

I woke up much as usual with a violent whack at that horrid little beeping box that haunts my dreams. I ignored the tiny little voice that whispered, "Don't you think a wind-up alarm clock would waste less electricity?" Somewhere inside me, I figured, was a sleepy person who knew perfectly well that sooner or later (probably sooner) I would forget to wind such a clock.

I got into the shower for my usual post wake-up nap, which I like to take while leaning on the wall of the shower with water running all over me (I don't use Coast — I can't even imagine acting like the people on those commercials in the morning, and I don't want to be brought back to life). Instead, a voice whispered, "You're wasting water." My roommates have been trying for months to convince me that I'm wasting hot water. They don't seem to be concerned about the cold. I don't suspect any of them of hiding in the bathroom and spying at the time. I also don't think their motives are environmental.

Having finished my shower in record time, I actually had time for breakfast (I almost called my mom to let her know). Pouring Rice Krispies out of the box prompted my new friend to inform me that, "Malt O' Meal sells that same cereal in bags." The voice was beginning to sound familiar. As the last drops of milk trickled into the bowl it said, "Dillon's recycles those bottles."

I was beginning to feel like a character from "Field of Dreams." "Listen, voice," I said, "Cut it out. I don't even want to know who will come if I build a recycling center out of recycled aluminum. Not interested. I just want to live a normal, convenience-filled life." So saying, I carefully stowed the milk

Karin  
Dell'Antonia  
Collegian Columnist



gallon next to the trash can. It was obvious which of us was in control.

It was no use. The voice followed me all day. It dragged me all over campus after my first class searching for a place to put my Pepsi can where they would recycle it. I tried to get away with claiming that if I left my Collegian on the floor, someone else would read it, which was a lot like recycling only easier. The voice didn't buy that, so after a fruitless search for a recycling bin all over campus, I finally took the damn thing home to start my own pile. My roommates were thrilled.

The voice didn't stop there. It followed me to the grocery store, where it tried to convince me to invest in one of those nifty net bags that you can buy and reuse. Knowing that I would never manage to remember to bring that back to the store, we compromised. I got plastic bags instead of paper and started yet another recycling pile. Again, my roommates were thrilled.

The voice and I had an argument when it came to the emptying of the mayonnaise jar. It went back and forth between garbage and yet another recycling pile (it could have gone right next to the empty milk gallons) for a full 15 minutes. I had to draw the line. One can only expect so much environmental reform in one day, just as one can only expect one's roommates to put up with walking around so many piles. Besides, I wouldn't have the foggiest idea where to take old glass. I could melt it down myself, I guess, and go in for new art forms, but I confess that the idea doesn't really excite me.

So now that I'm a recycler, I thought I'd better buy some consumer products to make

my job easier. (Isn't there a paradox in there somewhere?). I was overwhelmed by the plethora of offerings by various "green" firms. You can buy plastic bins that stack and come with neat labels, a newspaper holder you can put twine in which makes it easier for you to tie newspapers up and a big trashcan with a special hole in the top that only cans will fit through. (Why not cut your own? It's kind of like buying pre-ripped jeans). You can also get a whole row of huge trashcans that tell you what to drop in which can (how you're supposed to get the cans to the recycling center when you have enough to fill them I don't know — not to mention how to live with the smell of the milk cartons in the meantime). You can also buy a doohickey to crush the cans and a thingamajig to squash the bottles (they're not the same, for some reason). The possibilities are endless.

We settled for a nice row of paper bags from the grocery store. (Doesn't everyone save those, tucked in between the cabinet and the wall or the refrigerator? We do, but we never seem to use them again. It's a pack rat kind of thing.)

My voice hasn't gotten any quieter. Right now, it's involved in trying to convince me to buy recycled toilet paper. I'm dreading the day I have kids for yet another reason now, because the voice has already told me how it feels about disposable diapers. I'd probably have given in about the paper towels and stuff by now, but they cost more. Apparently saving the world is an expensive prospect.

I guess it's worth it. I for one don't want to live in a giant overheated garbage dump, and I'm willing to give up my aerosol hairspray and endure a little inconvenience in exchange for the ability to drink relatively clean water. I'm not quite a member of SAVE yet, but I'm all in favor of what they do. (I just don't want to go to additional meetings every week. I'm not that in favor of inconvenience.)

Anyway, I'm trying. We should all try. So start by figuring out a way to recycle this Collegian. Soon you'll have a little voice of your own.



## UPC continues to bring entertainment to campus

MELISSA SMITH  
Collegian Reporter

The Union Program Council, located on the third floor of the K-State Union, works to bring entertainment as well as educational and cultural programs to the University community.

"The Union Program Council has been in existence since 1956—when the Union started," said M. Brent Stockwell, UPC president. "Activities programming, which is what we do, has been part of the Union that whole time."

In 1957, UPC had three officers and 11 committees—including hospitality, harmonizers and games, said Mike Penner, UPC acting program director.

"I think that sometime in the early 1970s the council was set up pretty much the same way it is now," he said.

This year there are about 150 student volunteers divided among the nine committees: Eclectic Entertainment, Feature Films, Special Events, Arts, Kaleidoscope, Issues and Ideas, Outdoor Recreation, Travel and Promotions.

Stockwell said UPC also has an executive committee, consisting of the president and the nine committee chairpersons, that provides leadership for the entire council.

UPC is considered part of Institutional Advancement and receives its funding from the operations budget of the Union, Stock-

well said.

For this fiscal year, UPC has an operating budget of about \$170,000, he said, but that amount isn't as much as it sounds because UPC spends about 10 percent of that on advertising and loses money on some events for which UPC does not charge admission, such as the art gallery.

### UPC offers students activities other than studying.

—Jeni Cardin

UPC temporary program adviser

Penner said UPC generates about \$150,000 each year and receives a little more than \$17,000 from the Union.

The council is affiliated with the National Association of Campus Activities, which has member schools across the country and helps UPC bring the best performers to the area at the least cost, he said.

For example, comedian Bertice Berry will be at Forum Hall on March 25 and will also perform at Emporia on March 27 and at Wichita on March 28, Penner said.

Jeni Cardin, UPC temporary program adviser and former president of Student Union Activities at KU, said, "I have been really impressed since I got here because it is a really strong, well-structured

program."

"UPC offers students activities other than studying," Cardin said. "We also try to provide educational- and informational-type activities as well."

"The students don't get paid. They are all volunteering their time, but yet they will put in many hours and hard work to bring entertainment and educational programs to fellow students," she said.

Cardin said this takes tremendous dedication but provides students with hands-on experience. Students are responsible for booking acts, contacting agents, setting dates and doing promotions, Stockwell said. The advisers, however, take care of contracts and other technical aspects.

UPC will hold a membership drive Feb. 18 to March 8, he said. Applications will be available in the UPC office, and everyone is invited to apply.

Applicants are interviewed by both new and old committee chairpersons, Stockwell said, and the process is quite selective.

UPC looks for applicants who are highly motivated, have potential leadership ability and are willing to commit to a weekly meeting, he said.

The council especially encourages freshman and sophomores to apply since UPC provides an opportunity to move up through the organization, Stockwell said, but no one is excluded from applying.

## 'L.A. Story' big on laughs

Martin's screenplay juggles modern romance, fantasy life

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

There aren't many major movies that have come out recently in wide release that can really make an audience laugh. "L.A. Story" tries to be a modern love tale, a celebration of life in Los Angeles and a comedy. It's more of an indictment than a celebration, the romance is pretty weak, but this is a funny film.

Steve Martin plays Harris Telemacher, a wacky weatherman for KYOY-TV. A member of the L.A. jet-set, he "does lunch" with people he doesn't know and is stuck with a girlfriend (Marilyn Henner) he doesn't like. The screenplay, written by Martin, then takes a turn into fantasy.

One day Harris' car breaks down in front of a freeway sign when he notices it is talking directly to him. The digital readout tells Harris that many changes will soon occur in his life and the weather will be the cause of them. It proves to be true when he breaks up with his girlfriend and loses his job. He then meets Sara McDowell (Victoria Tennant), a British journalist, and decides to pursue a relationship with her.

At its best, "L.A. Story" is a damning look at trendy, fake socialites and the general outlook on life that the residents have. At its worst, it's an unoriginal, lukewarm romance. The plot is pretty predictable, but the witty one-liners and sarcastic observations sustain the movie and keep it from becoming boring. When Harris finds his girlfriend has been cheating on him for the past three years, he

says, "This has been going on since the eighties?"

### Reviewer says ...

"Funnier than the word mugwumps"

Sarah Jessica Parker steals many of the comic moments as Sandee, a bouncy clothing store clerk who's constantly bobbing from her weekly enemas. She personifies L.A.'s hip young crowd, while coming across with a charming innocence that still makes her likable.

Martin's script takes off on wild tangents every so often and turns to total hilarity. When told that the first day of spring is upon him, Harris declares open season on the highway and scrambles for a revolver. Soon everyone on the road is shooting at each other. Total reality breaks like

these are the high points of the movie.

Rick Moranis cameos as a gravedigger in a scene that parallels "Hamlet," and the freeway sign also seems to be well-versed in Shakespeare. Maybe this was more important in the original script, but in the final edit it serves only to confuse things more.

This is English director Mick Jackson's second American movie. By using bright, contrasting colors and using unconventional camera techniques, he makes L.A. come alive. He is also responsible for the two worst scenes in the film. As Sara and Harris become separated, he offers the viewer two pace-breaking montages set to sensitive music as the two lovers think about their situation.

It's when "L.A. Story" goes from outrageous parody to an air of believability that it gets mixed up. But, thanks to Martin, there are enough funny bits to keep an audience's interest throughout the movie.

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Lyons High School—FHT 130  
Madison High School—FHT 122  
Maize High School—FHT 91  
Manhattan High School—Union 213  
Mankato High School—FHT 53  
Marysville High School—U Courtyard  
Meads High School—FHT 33  
Millard North High School—FHT 137  
Minneapolis High School—U 1st floor  
Mission Valley High School—FHT 24  
Moundridge High School—FHT 64

Mulvane High School—FHT 28  
Neodesha High School—FHT 95  
Ness City High School—FHT 139  
Newton High School—FHT 30  
North Central High School—FHT 5  
Northern Valley High School—FHT 111  
Norton High School—FHT 14  
Oakley High School—FHT 49  
Olathe North High School—Union Forum Hall  
Olathe South High School—Union 204  
Onaga High School—FHT 32  
Osage City High School—FHT 52  
Osawatomie High School—FHT 104  
Osborne High School—FHT 45  
Otis-Bison High School—FHT 110  
Ottawa High School—U 1st floor  
Palco High School—FHT 115  
Paola High School—FHT 35  
Pawnee Heights High School—FHT 9  
Perry Leocompton High School—FHT 2  
Phillipsburg High School—FHT 105  
Pike Valley High School—FHT 106  
Piper High School—FHT 44  
Plainville High School—FHT 80  
Prairie View High School—FHT 136  
Pratt High School—U 1st floor  
Pretty Prairie High School—FHT 108  
Protection High School—FHT 16  
Quivira Heights High School—FHT 100  
Ransom High School—FHT 90  
Riley County High School—U 1st floor  
Rose Hill High School—FHT 68  
Rossview High School—FHT 36  
Royal Valley High School—FHT 58  
Russell High School—U 1st floor  
Sabetha High School—FHT 19  
Saint Johns Military High School—FHT 83  
Saint Marys High School—FHT 20  
Saint Thomas Aquinas High School—FHT 34  
Salina Central High School—Union 207  
Salina High School South—Union 212  
Santa Fe Trail High School—U Courtyard  
Santata High School—FHT 3  
Seaman High School—Union 207  
Sedan High School—FHT 23  
Shawnee Heights High School—Union 206  
Shawnee Mission East High School—Union 203  
Shawnee Mission North High School—Union 212  
Shawnee Mission Northwest High School—Union Big Eight  
Shawnee Mission South High School—Union 208  
Shawnee Mission West High School—Union Big Eight

Smith Center High School—FHT 55  
Smoky Valley High School—FHT 60  
Solomon High School—FHT 96  
Southeast of Saline High School—U 1st floor  
Southwestern Heights High School—FHT 133  
Spearsville High School—FHT 8  
St. George High School—FHT 57  
St. John High School at St. John—FHT 132  
St. Xavier High School—FHT 140  
Stafford High School—FHT 141  
Stockton High School—FHT 1  
Sublette North High School—FHT 134  
Summer Academy—U 1st floor  
Syracuse High School—FHT 85  
Tescott High School—FHT 51  
Tonganoxie High School—FHT 81  
Topeka High School—Union Courtyard  
Topeka West High School—Union 209  
Trego Community High School—FHT 42  
Trinity High School—FHT 62  
Troy High School—FHT 113  
Ulisses High School—FHT 114  
Utica High School—FHT 90  
Valley Falls High School—FHT 74  
Valley Heights High School—FHT 121  
Wabawsee High School—FHT 39  
Wacoua East High School—FHT 109  
Wakefield High School—FHT 48  
Wamego High School—Little Theatre  
Washburn Rural High School—Union 205  
Washington High School at Washington—U 1st floor  
Washington High School at Kansas City—U 1st floor  
Wathena High School—FHT 31  
Wellington High School—U 1st floor  
West Smith County High School—FHT 71  
Westmoreland High School—FHT 57  
Wetmore High School—FHT 19  
White City High School—U Courtyard  
Wichita East High School—U 1st floor  
Wichita Heights High School—FHT 77  
Wichita North High School—U 1st floor  
Wichita Northwest High School—Union 212  
Wichita South High School—U Courtyard  
Wichita Southeast High School—U Council Chamber  
Wichita West High School—FHT 76  
Williamsburg High School—FHT 99  
Wilson High School—FHT 61  
Winfield High School—FHT 21  
Wyandotte High School—FHT 84  
Yates Center High School—FHT 79



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Final III system top notch

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

It's a statistician's dream. The Final III basketball statistics package used by the K-State's men's and women's basketball teams can do it all.

Every bit of statistical information pertinent to a basketball game and needed by the coaches and media is produced by this program, Bob Swenson, president of Manhattan Data Systems Inc., said.

The package, an \$18,000 gift to K-State from Manhattan Data Systems Inc., provides box scores, game statistics, play-by-play and several analytical reports via a three-computer system.

"The series of three computers interact with each other to produce the needed information," Swenson said.

The series includes a control computer that communicates to the shot computer and media monitors, he said.

All information, such as player names and numbers, is entered into the control computer prior to the game and then used to record the play-by-play once the game begins, he said.

The control computer screen consists of boxed player numbers and events used to record the game's play-by-play. This is done when the control computer operator uses a light pen to touch the screen on the appropriate player's number box and then the corresponding event box. For example, if Joe Blow, number 45, grabs a defensive rebound, the control computer operator will touch the screen above the number 45 box and then touch the screen above the defensive rebound box.

The event screen provides boxes for every game event possible and also records lineup changes.

A spotter, one for each team, sits on either side of the control computer operator to call the game's events.

While the control computer operator is recording the play-by-play, the shot computer operator is recording the shot information. This consists of using a pen light to place a dot on the screen corresponding to the position from which the shot went up.

Simultaneously the information recorded by the control computer operator continually updates the game statistics on the screens of the media monitors.

The role of the media monitors is to provide information for the radio and TV networks broadcasting the game. A member of the sports information department staff oversees a media monitor screen located next to the rest of the system and enters additional information that may be of interest to the media announcers.

This information may include an interesting game statistic or an update of another game score being played at the same time, and is displayed across the bottom of the media monitors located near the media broadcasters.

The system then prepares selected information to be printed and distributed to the coaches at halftime and to the media at the completion of the game.

Swenson said it takes a crew of five at minimum to run the system during the games.

During the season, the system is used by the sports information department to keep a complete statistical update of both career and season information for the individual players and team, he said.

The Final III system is capable of producing such highly specialized reports in the form of shot information that includes distance, court area and type of shot taken, player combination offensive and defensive effectiveness and a turnover analysis.

These reports all can be used to measure team performance and improve execution.

Swenson said the shooting analysis can break down a player's shots into areas of the court where the shots were taken. This, in turn, can determine the player's effectiveness from different areas.

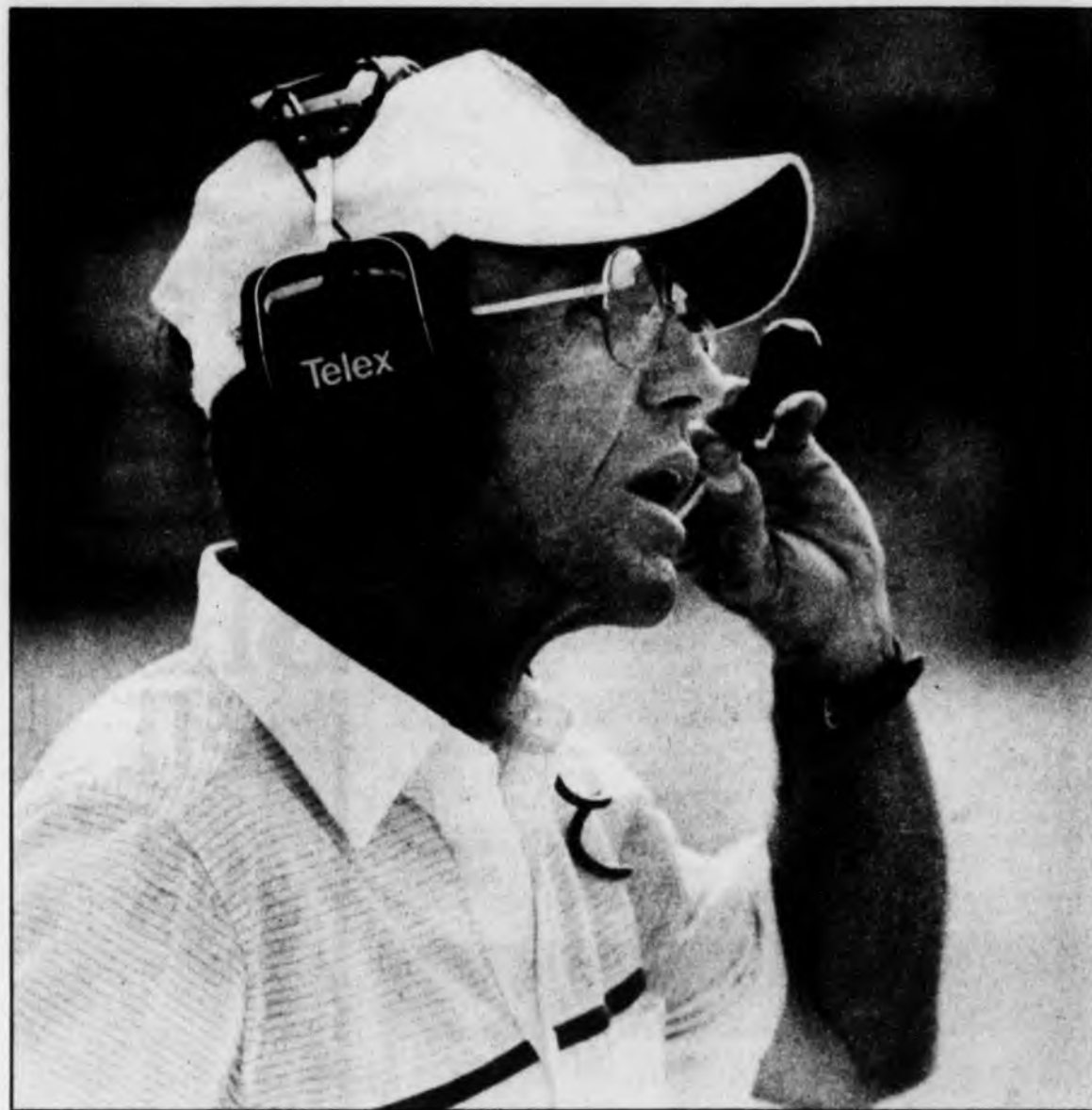
Reports such as a shooting report can specify certain areas of strength or weakness a player or team has.

"A coach can see in what area a player or team needs work in," Swenson said.

The system, used also used by Big Eight teams Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, is currently the statistical package chosen to be used in the Final Four, Kenny Mossman, K-State sports information director, said.

The system has been used at K-State for three years.

## Football assistant coach visiting USC



K-State associate head coach Bob Cope is considered the leading candidate for the position of defensive secondary coach at the University of Southern California. He could take the job as early as today.

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

K-State football assistant coach Bob Cope is currently visiting the University of Southern California and could be named the Trojans' defensive secondary coach as early as this afternoon.

Cope was reached in California late Monday night, but deferred comment until today.

The Wildcats' associate head coach and defensive coordinator, Cope, has been visiting USC for several days and isn't expected to return to Manhattan until late this week, a representative of USC sports information said Monday.

Meanwhile, a source close to the K-State athletic department said that department officials have begun the process of inquiring as to affirmative action requirements in the event Cope should leave. It is believed that Cope's replacement could be hired from within.

No formal announcement of Cope's visit has been made to the Trojan sports information department, said Steven Vanderpool, USC's assistant sports information director. The football office reported that all members of the Trojan coaching staff, including head coach Larry Smith, were on vacation and were unavailable for comment.

Smith generally contacts the sports information department several days prior to any staff hirings so that the bureau can assemble information for a formal press release. No contact had been made as of Monday, Vanderpool said.

"The coaches just finished with recruiting and are taking a week off,

so (Smith) had no time to reach any kind of decision," Vanderpool said. "I know that he had no timetable for naming a replacement and that there was no urgency to find someone quickly."

That, however, may change today.

USC's former secondary coach, Bob April, left in mid-January to take a similar position at Ohio State, Vanderpool said.

A return to secondary coaching would appear logical for Cope, who served in a similar position at the University of Arkansas.

Cope has served as an assistant at Vanderbilt, Pacific, Southern Methodist, Arkansas, Mississippi and Purdue in addition to K-State. He was head coach at Pacific from 1983-88.

Vanderpool was unsure of Cope's connection to Smith and the USC program. He said a connection resulting from Cope's stints at Pacific was unlikely.

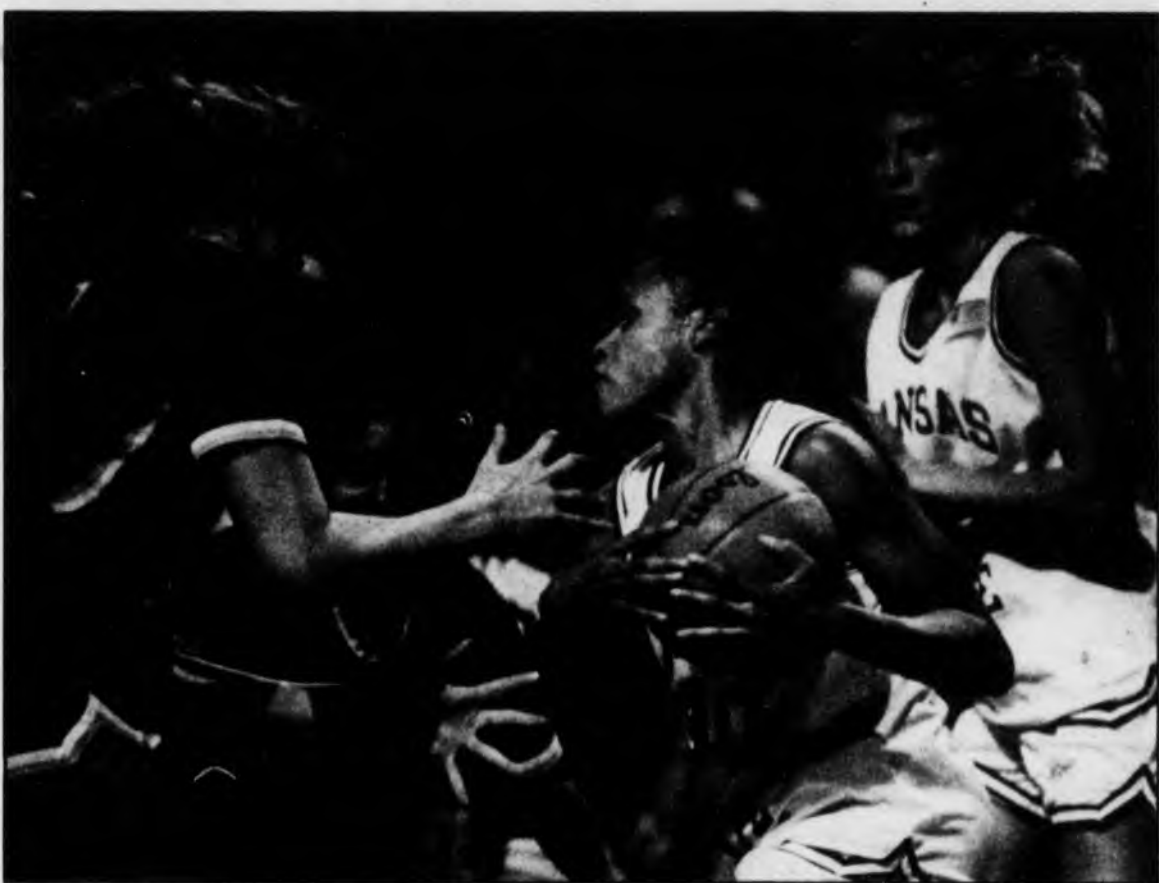
Cope, named the top assistant in the Big Eight by the Sporting News prior to the 1990 season, helped direct the K-State team to one of its best seasons in history last fall.

He built a defense that began to assert itself as a force in the conference. The 4,471 yards that the Wildcats allowed marked the fewest allowed since 1985.

A defense that for years yielded big totals to powerful rushing offenses like Oklahoma and Nebraska, the Wildcats surrendered its least number of yards on the ground since 1982. The team's 35 takeaways ranks as the school's fourth best total in history.

Sports Editor David Svoboda contributed to this story.

## Hazim's play improves



Guard Nadira Hazim fights to keep the ball against Missouri earlier this season. Named Big Eight Player-of-the-Week twice, Hazim is averaging 22 points per game.

## Guard raises effort to new level

BILL LANG  
Sports Reporter

It's not quite a dream come true, but she's enjoying living it nonetheless.

Nadira Hazim entered her senior season as a Lady Cat not knowing what to expect. After all, her team had just missed tying for league crown last season. It also just missed winning the Big Eight Postseason Tournament title.

In league play last season, Hazim averaged 15.6 points per contest. To say that she's lifted that level of play in 1990-91 is an understatement. This year she is averaging 22.7 points, and she's added an average of 6.1 rebounds a contest.

"I'm not sure how to explain it," Hazim said of her success. "I think that I've just dug a little deeper. If we want to win the Big Eight, we're going to have to play a little bit harder."

Hazim was known to have enough talent when she came out of high school in Topeka, but as for a year like this, it sort of came by surprise.

"Well, I didn't really expect this. I just wanted to play good because it's my last year, and things started happening."

"I think that a lot of things are coming my way, and that's what's been happening lately," Hazim added. "We have a lot of weapons and that opens the court for me a little more."

Hazim attributes a lot of her success to the quickness she possesses.

"It helps create a lot of opportunities for me offensively," she said. "Actually, it helps on both ends of the floor and creates a lot of problems for the other team."

Hazim said it's the new system which Lady Cat coach Susan Yow brought with her that has helped the most.

"I had to change a lot of things that I learned from previous coaches," Hazim said. "She's a good coach and she really knows her stuff. The thing she helped me with the most was my defense. She came in and taught us a whole new mentality about defense."

That mentality has resulted in Hazim stealing the ball 21

times in Big Eight play.

For Yow, the play of Hazim has really come as no big surprise.

"I think we've seen her do it all season long in practice," she said. "She's doing it out of our system. It's really helped that she's getting it out of our system, but it would be nice if everybody was scoring like that out of our system."

As for the team's fortunes, Hazim said she hopes they can only improve.

"We've had a big let-down as of late," she said. "Kansas beat us right before the end of the season last year. Then we lost to Oklahoma State in the (Big Eight) tournament finals and that has really motivated us to do better this year. We just want to prove that we can beat them."

As for now, Hazim and the Lady Cats are taking it one day at a time.

"O-State (Feb. 20) is going to be a tough game and we'll have to be up for it," Hazim said. "Right now, though, Colorado is coming into town and we have to get ready for that."

## Mississippi State enters Top 25 poll; KU moves to 11th

By the Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — When Richard Williams took over the Mississippi State program five years ago, his goal was simply to make his alma mater competitive.

On Monday, his Bulldogs made the Associated Press poll for the first time in 12 years, moving into the rankings at No. 23.

Mississippi State (15-6), picked as low as seventh in the SEC, knocked off No. 16 Kentucky 83-82 Saturday to hit the Top 25 for the first time since a No. 18 ranking in January 1979.

"You can't minimize what the ranking means to our program, it has been a long time," Williams said. "It means a lot and gives us some kind of identity."

UNLV was a unanimous choice as the top team in the poll for the fourth time in five weeks. The Runnin' Rebels, who whipped Arkansas, last week's runner-up, 112-105 Sunday to improve to 20-0. UNLV was picked No. 1 by all 63 votes in the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. It's the 12th straight week that UNLV, the only unbeaten major college team in the nation, has been in the top spot.

Ohio State (19-1), which blasted Northwestern in its only game last week, climbed over Arkansas into the No. 2 spot. Arkansas (23-2) dropped back to third place, followed by Indiana (22-2) and Duke (21-4), which climbed from sixth to fifth after whipping two top-25 teams, Virginia and LSU, as well as Maryland.

Williams points out that Mississippi State's credentials include more than just beating Kentucky.

Mississippi State has won five of its last six SEC games and is in sec-

ond place in the conference at 8-4, trailing only Alabama (15-6 and 9-3). The Bulldogs, which posted a 16-14 overall record and an NIT appearance last season, are also assured of its first back-to-back winning campaigns since 1977-78 and 1978-79.

Arizona (19-4), which lost to Southern Cal before Sunday's 105-94 overtime victory at UCLA, dropped from fifth to sixth. Syracuse, North Carolina, Southern Mississippi and East Tennessee State rounded out the Top 10.

Kansas, which knocked off a pair of ranked opponents last week, made the biggest move, climbing from 18th to 11th. The Jayhawks were followed by New Mexico State, St. John's, Utah, UCLA, Kentucky, Nebraska, Georgetown, Virginia and LSU.

Oklahoma State was 21st, followed by Pitt.

### AP poll

1. UNLV(63)	20-0	1,575	1
2. Ohio St.	20-1	1,472	3
3. Arkansas	23-2	1,443	2
4. Indiana	22-2	1,412	4
5. Duke	21-4	1,301	6
6. Arizona	19-4	1,213	5
7. Syracuse	20-3	1,202	7
8. North Carolina	17-4	1,143	9
9. So. Miss.	18-2	1,018	12
10. E. Tenn. St.	21-3	953	13
11. Kansas	17-4	831	18
12. N. Mex. St.	17-2	764	16
13. St. John's	16-5	747	8
14. Utah	22-2	746	17
15. UCLA	17-6	726	14
16. Kentucky	17-5	698	10
17. Nebraska	19-4	611	15
18. Georgetown	15-6	497	20
19. Virginia	17-7	370	11
20. LSU	15-7	290	19
21. Oklahoma St.	16-5	274	22
22. Pittsburgh	17-7	240	24
23. Mississippi St.	15-6	179	—
24. Texas	16-5	176	—
25. Princeton	16-2	117	—

### Sports Briefly

#### Buckeyes down Michigan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jim Jackson scored 21 points and reserve Chris Jent sparked the Buckeyes with 14 points as No. 2 Ohio State improved to 20-1 with an 81-65 Big Ten victory over Michigan on Monday night.

Ohio State, which won the first meeting between the teams 67-57 in Ann Arbor, won for the 15th straight time at home. The Buckeyes are 12-0 at St. John Arena this season.

Mark Baker added 14 points, Treg Lee had 13 and Perry Carter scored 11 points to go with 12 rebounds for the Buckeyes, who moved into a tie with Indiana for the Big Ten lead with a record of 10-1.

Michael Talley scored 21 points and Demetrius Calip had 14 for Michigan, 11-10 overall and 4-7 in the Big Ten.



## Jayhawks to face Missouri

By the Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri, trying to hang together despite a spate of injuries and setbacks, hosts No. 11 Kansas in what could be the biggest obstacle standing between the Jayhawks and the Big Eight championship.

An eight-game winning streak has vaulted Roy Williams' Jayhawks to 17-4 overall and 6-2 in the Big Eight, one game better than the 5-3 Nebraska Cornhuskers, Oklahoma State Cowboys and Missouri Tigers.

Missouri, struggling without guard Anthony Peeler for much of the year and with freshman Jevon Crudup probably out for the year, stands at 13-7 overall.

Peeler, who has been nursing a leg injury, may not be ready for the 6:30 tipoff Tuesday.

Although the Tigers are in contention for the Big Eight title, they are barred by NCAA probation from the NCAA Tournament.

Last month in Lawrence, the Jayhawks handed the Tigers a 91-64 licking.

## It's hard to say goodbye to your heroes

Eric Brown

Sports Reporter



This summer, when I return to see my first love, I'll find that she's not the girl I used to know, and the shock of the news will break my heart.

In past experiences such as this, I was not alone in my zest. On the contrary, I shared it with thousands, and for this reason it's been termed "America's Pastime." I lived for baseball, and the Kansas City Royals were the center of my affections.

Sadly enough, this year the Royals will remind me of several of the other franchises — maybe even a McDonald's.

Any of you who've ever eaten out of town understand the correlation. Go into one place with the Golden Arches out front and you've been in them all. However, they're just not the same as the one back home.

I realize out at the Truman Sports Complex this year you'll be paying the same parking prices, maybe more. They'll still have that neat scoreboard and waterfall, and the organist will still lure the home team into rally-killing strikeouts with that charge tune.

I'll start to think it's still like those glory days that all Midwestern "boys of summer" cherish. I'll look out

across the diamond for a glimpse of a routine McDouble play.

But wait, where's that friendly girl that would always give out lots of extra ketchup and handfuls of game pieces? The uniform is the same, but there's a stranger greeting me. "Hi! Welcome to McDonald's! Can I take your order?"

That's not all. There's an unfamiliar fry-guy manning centerfield. Gee, I sure wish I was back home where the whopper flopper recognizes my face and knows what I'm going to get the second I walk inside.

When the "fantastic four" — George Brett, Frank White, Willie Wilson and Dan Quisenberry — signed lifetime contracts almost a decade ago, fans believed they would always dawn the royal blue each spring, as guardians of time.

No one noticed that, as years went by and youngsters like myself started growing older, they, too, were aging.

Two new names have recently been added to the list of departed Royal legends. But this time, the heart of the team is being ripped away.

I'm not too worried that others will step up and become the new leaders. It's just that deep down, it seemed as if the cursive writing on the front of the jerseys subliminally spelled "Frank White" as well as "Royals."

In addition, the overlapping "KC" on the hats beckoned out "Willie Wilson."

It's Frank's and Willie's experience and familiar faces that will be



White



Wilson

sorely missed in the 1990s, if not in the team's record, at least by all Royals followers.

Change is inevitable, but hard to except. I can't see Willie Wilson, the guru of the inside-the-park homer, wearing an A's uniform. My heart won't let me believe that I'll never see Frank roam into the hole to make a sensational diving play.

Professional athletics have total personnel turnover, just like college teams, only with longer time spans. This is easy to see as teams like the New York Yankees, although hated all along, have outlived the automobile and endured more changes.

But the Royals are infants when compared to those older teams, and inevitably they are completing their first transition in team history. Unlike other organizations, Kansas City has no past legends shined in Cooperstown or the Royals' Hall-of-Fame. The few Royals Hall-of-Famers were teammates of White and Wilson, not forerunners of them.

The only tradition and history the Royals have was created by those

teams of the late 1970s and 1980s. Not one championship banner would fly in Royals Stadium if it were not for the presence of Frank White and Willie Wilson.

It's a dreary day along I-70 when a longstanding courtship comes to an end, not to mention two courtships at once. The thought of those guys cleaning out their lockers causes an emptiness that will be equalled only when No. 5 hangs up his cleats. George Brett is the "Last of the Mohicans."

White and Wilson packing their bags only further saddens us because of the terms in which they are parting from the club they stabilized for nearly two decades.

Two players who've contributed so much to Kansas City should be knighted rather than run out of town on a rail. The Royals have been known for taking care of their players, but after repeated conflicts that image has done an about-face.

But this column isn't to second guess the front office decision, which seems to have been made after a long night on the town. It's written to toast two very deserving stars.

I've yet to come up with a way to replace Nos. 6 and 20. My parents,

although equally sentimental, wouldn't adhere to Kevin Costner's "Field of Dreams" approach of digging up the backyard and adding a ball diamond.

I also doubt that "if I build it, he will come." Every kid who grew up with a ball glove in his hand was truly gripped by the emotions conjured up by that movie, but now I see the internal conflict caused when one's idols fade away.

I don't doubt the talents of Terry Shumpert and Brian McRae, but saying goodbye to the dreams you shared and breaking those ties with that first love is never a cheery experience. Frank White and Willie Wilson will not soon be forgotten for their numerous achievements.

It'll be harder for me to let White and Wilson go than it was for then-Royals GM John Schuerholz and new boss Herk Robinson.

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## Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A  
by Vice President Dan Quayle, Secretary of State James Baker III, Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser, and John Sununu, the president's chief of staff.

"The air campaign has been very, very effective and it will continue for awhile," Bush announced afterward. "We're not talking about dates for further adding to the air campaign, put it that way."

Citing the safety of allied troops, Bush said there would not be a public discussion of when a ground war might begin.

He said he would rely heavily on

advice from Cheney, Powell and others. "And then if they come to me and say there needs to be another phase, then I will then make that decision because that is a decision for the president of the United States."

"Having said that," Bush added, "I have total confidence we are on the right path."

"I would be remiss if I didn't reassure the American people this war is being fought with high technology," the president said. "There is no targeting of civilians."

"It has gone far better in terms of casualties than I had hoped, but we mourn the loss of every single member of our armed forces and the coalition forces, of course," he said.

## Rookie female cop killed while on duty

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A rookie policewoman caught in a shootout Monday became the first female Los Angeles police officer killed in the line of duty.

Officer Tina Kerbrat, 34, a mother of two who had been on the police force just 10 months, was shot in the head in a patrol car as she stopped to question two men sitting on a sidewalk drinking beer, police said.

She was the fifth police officer to be shot this week, said Lt. William Hall. The others survived.

Kerbrat's partner, 20-year veteran Earl Valladares, returned fire and killed a gunman, identified as Jose Amaya, 32, an illegal immigrant from El Salvador.

"There's been a lot of talk about women in combat these days," police Chief Daryl F. Gates said during a profanity-laced news conference. "The Los Angeles Police Department's women are in combat all the time."

"If you think the war is just in the Persian Gulf, you are wrong. Our casualties are greater in proportion to the casualties in the Persian Gulf. We should wonder where in the world we are going. What kind of city do we have here? What kind of monsters do we have here?"

Before the officers got out of the patrol car, one of the men pulled out a

.357 Magnum and opened fire, investigators said. Kerbrat died in surgery at Pacifica Hospital. Valladares, 45, was not wounded.

The other beer-drinker, James Welch, 24, was being held for violating parole on a cocaine conviction. Welch was a known member of a San Fernando Valley street gang that was responsible for the death of an officer in 1988, Gates said.

The police chief condemned lax federal immigration regulations for the suspected gunman's presence in this country.

"It is clearly a failure of our immigration service which does not pay attention to those who shouldn't be here," said Gates.

Ben Davidian, western regional commissioner for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Los Angeles, said he wasn't fully familiar with Amaya's case but that Amaya had been turned down for political asylum.

A deportation order was issued, but Amaya was able to stay in the United States under provisions of immigration and case law, Davidian said.

"We could not remove this man under the law," Davidian said, adding he was "at a loss to understand where the failing was that Chief Gates was referring to."

## Kelly

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

After that, when he needed to hide, he would do so in an attic crawl space. One day he did not have enough time to get into the crawl space, and the Iraqi soldiers found and searched it, but they did not find Kelly in his alternate hiding space.

During his period of hiding, Kelly's family tried contacting him by using the Voice of America radio network. Families could call a 1-900 number and leave a 30-second message for their loved ones in Kuwait.

Monica Kelly's family would call and leave messages four or five times a week, but her father only heard three of the messages the whole time he was there.

Kelly said he tried contacting his family by sending letters, no matter how dangerous it was.

"In retrospect, it was probably

foolhardy to do so," he said.

The letters had to be taken out of Kuwait by friends who were able to move out of Kuwait freely, yet only half of the letters he sent were received by his family.

"Basically they were a day-to-day account of what he had been through. He would initialize people's names and use code names for certain places," said Monica Kelly of the letters.

Even though he could not talk to his family by phone, Kelly said he could call friends in the other buildings by using a signal they had devised.

"We would let the phone ring three times and then hang up, then let it ring again," he said.

This assured others it was a friendly call, because the Iraqis would call people looking for Westerners to answer.

Then on Dec. 6, Saddam Hussein announced he was allowing all hos-

tages to leave Kuwait. It wasn't until Dec. 8 — when it was confirmed the announcement included those in hiding — that Kelly knew he would be leaving Kuwait.

He finally made it back to the United States Dec. 10. Monica Kelly saw him the next day when he arrived home in Kansas City.

Both father and daughter said they were supportive of the war when it broke out in January.

Monica Kelly said she was glad the United States entered Iraq because she didn't really believe the sanctions would work.

"I think it's good we're going over there and doing this — it saves face," she said.

Stephen Kelly said the gulf war was the first time he felt strongly about U.S. involvement in a war since World War II.

"I am very supportive of our country's stance, and very supportive of President Bush's stance," he said.

Both said Hussein needs to be stopped, or he will try to take over more countries in the gulf. Kelly said he saw some similarities between Hussein and Adolph Hitler.

"There are many parallels between the two men. Both ran police states; both attacked smaller countries; both were repressive of the minority population, and both had very strong expansionist desires," he said.

Monica Kelly said she enjoyed living in Kuwait from 1984-87, when it was peaceful.

"It gave me an opportunity to see the world," she said.

As for returning to Kuwait when the war is over, Stephen Kelly said he has not decided against it.

"I might welcome that," he said of a return visit. "There is certainly going to be a lot of work for engineers and architects over there when this is over."

## Scientists search sky for cloud

By the Associated Press

DETROIT — Scientists worldwide searched the skies late Monday for a red cloud the size of a full moon after a lithium canister was released to study the Earth's magnetic field.

"This release is to try and inject an artificial lithium plasma cloud to see if we can increase precipitation," Rick Howard, spokesman for the project stationed in Marquette, said.

The release from a satellite, known as CRRES for Combined Release and Radiation Effects Satellite, occurred about 11:15 p.m., Howard said.

Scientists on the ground in New Mexico, Maryland, St. Croix and Chile observed the release along with others in a plane above Canada, he said.

Howard said the cloud, visible for less than two minutes, was much dimmer than a full moon.

## KSDB

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A  
take them off the air or they would have a cease-and-desist order issued."

Montgomery said he was going to look further into the legality of the spoof, but he didn't want to spend any money doing it. He also said he only made the spot to be funny and didn't really expect it to offend the other stations.

"KMKF seems paranoid about us stealing ideas — most other stations don't really pay attention," he said. "There's a lot of stuff that goes on the air and you don't get cleared. We're not a commercial station competing for advertising dollars, so I don't really think it's offensive."

To further complicate matters KSDB music and program director Jim Johnson on Friday was fired from his part-time announcing job at KMAN-AM, KMKF's sister station. He said he called to find out when he was supposed to work, and he was told he was no longer on the schedule.

"It was pretty cold the way they did it," Johnson said. "I think they think I stole the sweepster, but I didn't. I had nothing to do with the concept or the creation. I asked the general manager at KMKF why I was fired, and he just beat around the bush."

Whisnand said Johnson was taken

off the air on KMKF several weeks ago, and KMAN had to cut back on airshifts due to a new automation system. After evaluating the staff Whisnand and music director Monty Pyle made the decision to let Johnson go.

Johnson said he is not bitter about his dismissal and thinks the whole situation is funny. He also said he is planning to get legal advice and possibly file a wrongful dismissal suit in small claims court.

But Whisnand said Johnson's dismissal and the sweepster incident are completely unrelated, and he said he had no idea as to how KSDB got the sweepster.

"I don't think they just left a tape running and caught it when it played," Whisnand said. "It hadn't even been on the air for two weeks prior to the time I heard it on KSDB. But I have no proof that J.J. (Jim Johnson) took it from the station and recorded it."

Whisnand said Johnson was repeatedly late for work at KMKF and KMAN and had been on probation.

"There is no question of discrimination," he said of Johnson's dismissal. "It's just a matter of keeping your best people on the air."

Though the two incidents have no correlation, Whisnand said he did contact Montgomery and told him to stop playing the sweepster.

"KMKF has market exclusivity on

Mark Driscoll's voice," Whisnand said. "KSDB cannot use it without giving credit. That's why when television stations play other networks' news footage they have to say on the screen 'Film courtesy of ABC News' or something like that."

The exclusivity of the idea for the sweepster is still in question because Whisnand said he got took concept for it from Wichita's KICT-FM. But swiping the idea and taking the actual product are two different things, Whisnand said.

KJCK program director James Phelps said he has not talked to Montgomery, but he said he had to actually hear KSDB playing the sweepster before his station would do anything.

"We have to catch them doing playing it on the air and record it," Phelps said. "In layman's terms what they're doing is illegal. Those are copyrighted and — if stolen and played — KSDB can be prosecuted."

But Phelps said he hoped to avoid that.

"I hate to go through all the red tape when it could be handled on a more personal level," he said. "But I'll have to say it shows a weak attitude toward the business. They really should be more creative and come up with something of their own."

"But when you're No. 1 people are going to want to follow in your footsteps," Phelps said.

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# Historian to be featured tonight

African tradition topic of lecture

MEREDITH JONES  
Collegian Reporter

Historian Bruce Bridges of Durham, N.C., will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Union Little Theatre as part of Black History Month. His lecture is "African-American Contributions to World Civilizations."

Bridges, who is the host of Cultural Awareness Seminar, a very popular radio talk show in North Carolina, will talk about how many of the contributions and traditions that came out of Africa have been written out of history, said Anne Butler, director of education supportive services and director of Ebony Theater, a black student theatrical group.

"He reminds us how history has excluded the contributions of African-Americans to the culture we're comfortable with today," Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said.

He said he does it in a fun, interesting, informative and factual way.

"Bridges is aware of the intellectual traditions of both Africans and African-Americans," Butler said. "It goes way back to how math and sciences came out of Africa and how Greek philosophers borrowed heavily from scholarship that has its origins in Egypt."

She said the scholarship became known as Greek philosophy having originated in Greece and Europe, but they really originated in Egypt.

Bridges will be giving a lot of factual information that is not generally known, Butler said.

Franklin said Bridges uses examples, such as the contributions blacks made during the foundation of our country. History has taught us the role of blacks at that time was as slaves, when in fact there were smart, interesting blacks who had an impact on history. Standard history only tells of slavery.

Franklin said he met Bridges a few years ago at a National Association for Campus Activities conference, where Bridges was one of the lecturers.

"Several thousand people enjoyed him," Franklin said. "He had a real impact."



## Rooftop repair

Steve Decamp (left), and Robert Reich (right), employees of facilities management, add shingles to the west end of Seaton Hall Tuesday afternoon.

MIKE WELCH/HANS/Staff

# Club earns profit from extra flour

Students sell by-products of milling class research

ULRIKE DAUER  
Collegian Reporter

K-State's flour mill in the Department of Grain Science and Industry has been teaching milling classes for 30 years. It did not, however, always produce surpluses in class.

Weekly flour sales started in the early 1970s, Walter Eustace, professor of grain science and industry, said.

The flours are by-products from research that are sold to the public, he said.

The department started selling flour several years ago, but about 10

years ago the K-State Grain Science Club took over the flour sales, said Eustace, adviser of the club.

Every Wednesday and Friday, between 15 and 20 club members are busy bagging up the flour they will sell the following Wednesday.

"More than once a week would probably not be worth it," Luke Burger, president of the Grain Science Club, said.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 pounds of flour are sold every week. But it varies with the seasons, he said.

"About 50 to 100 people are coming in on a good day," he said. "We can't keep up with it in the fall. Also,

our Christmas pack sells."

"Spring slows down — it warms up and people don't want to bake their own bread then," he said.

The best customers are local high schools and the University, Eustace said.

Douglas Hull, senior in milling science and management and production manager of the Bakery Club, said the Bakery Club also uses a little for its own products.

"The hard, red winter wheat they use in class cannot be used for all our baking products, some require soft wheat," Hull said.

The mill yields 325 hundred pounds of flour in 24 hours, Burger said.

Between 1957 and 1961, milling students could only learn from field trips to Salina, Topeka or Abilene. A

fire in the Department of Agronomy in August 1957 destroyed the first mill from 1913, which was a wood mill. It took four years until the new concrete-steel mill was installed in Shellenberger Hall, Eustace said.

The grain to make the flour comes from local farmers and co-ops, Mike King, flour sales chairman of the Grain Science Club, said.

Whole wheat and white flours are the best sellers, Jeff Pitts, another flour sales chairman, said.

The flours cost between \$1.20 and \$2.25 per pack of five pounds. Wheat bran and germ, farina and bulgur are available at 25 cents to 75 cents per pound.

The Grain Science Club makes about \$25 to \$35 per week after paying for the bags, grain and electricity. This money is used to support other

activities of the club, Burger said.

The club was founded in the early 70s to give students a chance to get together. The 85 club members organize picnics, field trips and lectures with representatives from industry, Burger said.

Cathy Slobodnik said she drives 20 miles from Belvue every three months to buy flour from the club, because she can get wheat flour in larger quantities than if she bought it in a store.

Sandy Hettenbach, freshman in bakery science and management, said she buys flour every other month, mostly to support the University and the milling science program.

Flour sales are every Wednesday between noon and 4 p.m. in Shellenberger 220.

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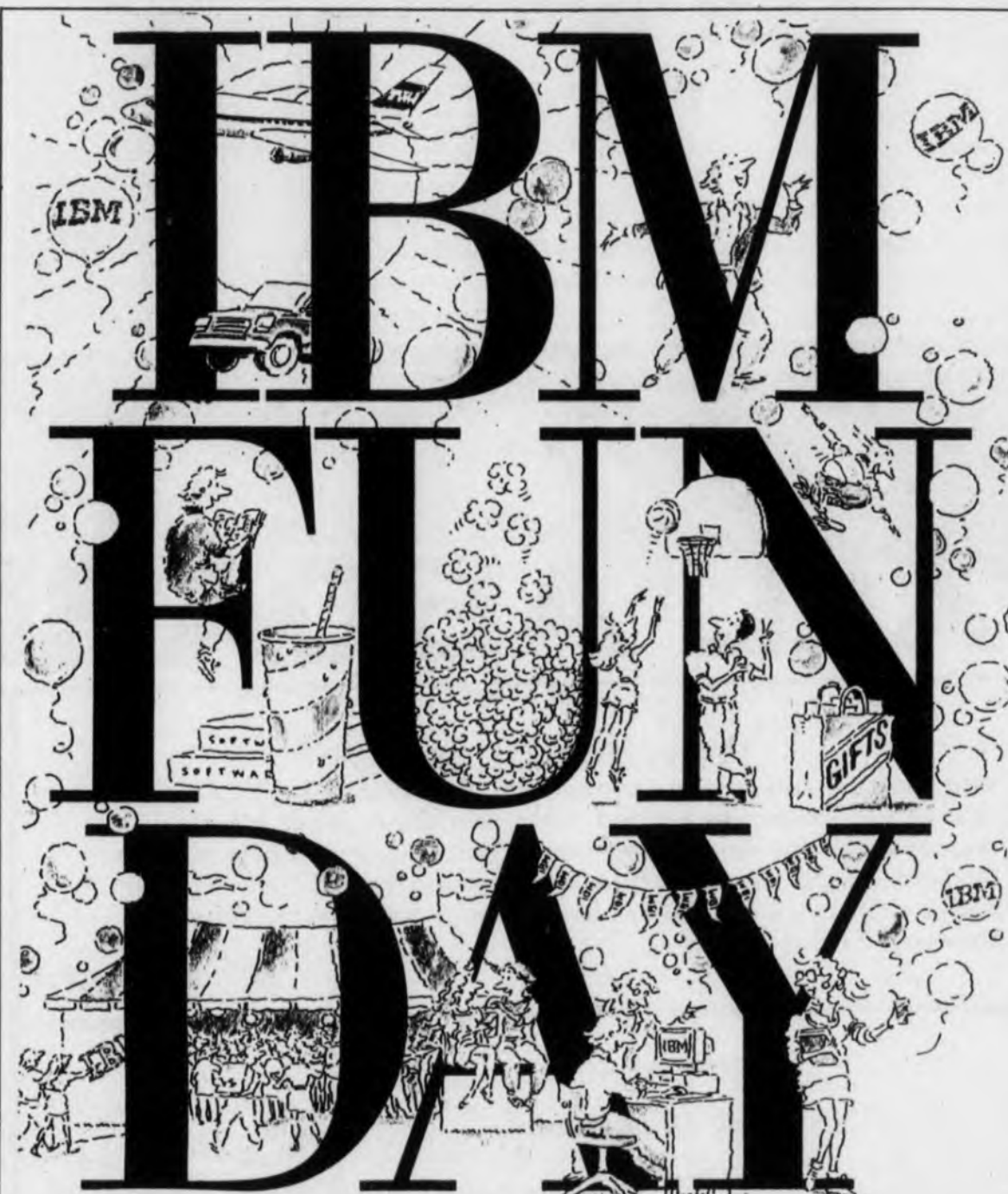
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## Students view other cultures

By the Collegian Staff

Students who travel abroad to study have the opportunity to experience academics as well as other cultures.

One program — Semester at Sea — lets a student go on a world cruise while studying.

"The Semester at Sea program provides a different angle for Americans," Alison Rich, senior in communities pre-law, said.

"It helps you. It's enlightening, you don't think about how different the United States is to other cultures. It makes you form your own opinions. It really helps fight prejudices," Rich said.

Students can also earn the Rhodes Scholarship, the Marshall Scholarship and the Rotary Scholarship to help finance the expenses of studying abroad. K-State has had many students receive them.

"These scholarships pay for everything, including airfare, housing, books, tuition and meals," Jerry Weis, professor of biology, said.

"The Rotary Scholarship involves three essays an application that must be filled out, reference letters, language tests and a grade point average of a 3.5 and above," Weis said.

Currently, there are three students attending K-State on the Rotary Scholarship. Two of them

are from Pakistan, and one is from Guatemala.

"K-State also has two students studying abroad. The two former K-Staters are now studying in Costa Rica and England," Weis said.

"Many students study where they have a strong background in the language. Latin America, Central America and South America have a strong pull because of the Spanish background," Weis said. "However, Europe is still the most popular place to go," he said.

Rich has studied abroad several times. She has been to Australia, and is hoping to study in Costa Rica, where fluent Spanish is spoken.

"I'm hoping to study in the rain forest. I studied tropical species diversity in the rain forest while I was in Australia," said Rich. Many students may not know about these programs that are available. "We try to publish the opportunity and encourage able students to apply and give them information about the program," said Nancy Twiss, dean of the College Arts and Sciences.

"I would recommend it for anybody. It provides more than an academic experience. I've learned more in the five weeks in the rain forest, than I have my whole time here at K-State," Rich said.

## TV rating system studied

### Journalism professor finds problems with people meter

ULRIKE DAUER  
Collegian Reporter

Future people meters will be able to determine the people watching television by size and weight. The introduction of the current people meter, a device to determine television ratings, set the whole TV judging system apart, said William Adams, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications.

Adams received one of five grants for \$4,800 from the National Association of Broadcasters in 1990. Adams' study of changing programming patterns also received an NAB grant in 1982.

Adams' recent study was designed to find out how rating numbers changed with the introduction of the people meter, a new device for measuring TV show ratings.

He also wanted to know if the audience changes he found were permanent, he said.

Adams collected data about weekly primetime ratings for all programs between 1985 and 1990 and compared it before, during and after introduction of the people meter.

The introduction of the device in 1987 set the media world into turmoil because it gathered completely different results than all methods previously

used. Broadcasters, advertisers and researchers suddenly had to deal with unexpectedly high audience losses.

The media was upset, because until that time, TV show ratings had been considered sacred, Adams said. Unquestioned for 30 years, they determined almost every broadcast decision regarding audience trends, desires and tastes, advertising rates and competitive strategies between 1950 and 1980.

The new people meter showed a sudden, permanent 2 percent drop in ratings, which related to 90 million homes, was equal to \$400 million in lost advertising revenues, Adams said.

The new people meter allowed tracking people in detail and yielded instant demographics, he said. It reported who was watching what, where, when and how long more than any other device.

Every household member — even guests — received an identification number, Adams said. Whenever turning on the television, and consecutively every 15 minutes thereafter, this number was entered into a computer keyboard attached to the TV set. If the person left the room, the number was typed out.

Previously, a black box attached to

the back of the TV set and a people diary had been the only sources of information about people and their watching attitudes, Adams said. Both measures could not tell whether someone was really watching or whether the TV set was only running.

The black box could not determine who was in the room, so the ratings recorded were usually higher, Adams said.

"The people meter broke the mythology of rating perfection. Now, nobody believes the ratings. Advertisers, companies and networks now want more proof before they change their programs," Adams said.

He said the people meter affected programming. As a result of low ratings, CBS and NBC canceled most soap operas, he said.

Programs focusing on the traditional female or older people also lost their audience.

"Trendy now were programs that had the young male appeal," Adams said.

But the new device has also created some new problems, Adams said.

"Children forget to use it, and older people don't like it," he said. It also tends to overemphasize men among the audience.

"The basic thing is that men like to play with it. It's toy," Adams said.

This semester Adams and Paul Prince, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, started a new study on video rentals.

"There's big money, but little known," Adams said.

David MacFarland, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, wants to test procedures for selecting music to be played on the radio, based on listeners' reactions to the mood in the music, he said.

"Figuring audiences instead of charts, the music director would not depend on the popularity of the music," MacFarland said.

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# Band shows unique attitude

STACEY HARBISON  
Collegian Reviewer

Southern Steel. Sounds like a country band with a hard edge to it. But the Steve Morse Band is anything but country.

The attitude that is conveyed throughout the entire album is one of bold authority. The band just seems to exude control over its music while at the same time giving it free reign.

Morse's playing, and the entire album for that matter, is definitely unique. After listening to the album, Southern Steel seems like the perfect name.

Totally instrumental, the music is at times very soft and subtle, then

surges into fiery melodies that fuel the emotions.

You might call it somewhat adventurous.

One moment the sonic statements scream, and the next they purr. The

## Reviewer says ...

"Not what I expected"

music definitely has an attitude all its own. The music flows naturally so it is easy to get caught up in the rhythm.

I really enjoyed the various guitar

tones and styles of music portrayed. They call themselves a rock band that plays instrumentals, and that's exactly what they are.

Listening to the album leaves you with the impression that the Steve Morse Band is not holding anything back—they want to keep their music unstructured.

The distinctive guitar tones of Steve Morse mix well with Dave LaRue's surging bass lines and Van Romaine's strong drumming. Listen to Morse's own audio interpretation of "Southern Steel" on his new album and you will hear guitar strings being attacked and stroked by a master.

Morse was lead guitarist and a

founding member of the Dixie Dregs (five albums and numerous live shows), and later the Dregs (four albums and more live shows.) Morse then joined Kansas for two albums and tours.

Each song of "Southern Steel" has a clear personality of its own, while blending well with all the others. Sometimes I got so caught up in the music that I didn't even realize that it was a new song.

The Steve Morse Band takes music to the limit, both technically and emotionally.

If you want to relax, sit back and take a load off, then listen to the Steve Morse Band, "Southern Steel."

# Finney proposes fund elimination

ANDREW CAPPS  
Collegian Reporter

Gov. Joan Finney has proposed a \$8 million budget cut that would eliminate state funding to programs for gifted students.

A special committee met in the summer to discuss budgeting and school finance. The committee raised two bills concerning the gifted programs. One bill would cut funding indefinitely and the other would lift the mandate from schools but would not cut funding.

A group from the Manhattan school district, Parents for the Advancement of Gifted Education, protested the proposal. PAGE formulated a statement against removal of the mandate and removal of funding cuts.

"The funds help public facilities coordinate the school's enrichment activities," said Nancy Knopp, spokeswoman for PAGE. "It would detract from the individual education plan and enrichment activities."

Knopp said if the bill was passed the schools would not have to provide the program.

"If they are not available, gifted children and other special children can react negatively," she said. "We believe that all child-

ren's education should motivate them to meet their highest potential. The school system needs to be equipped with tools and funding to make that happen."

Sen. Lana Olen, R-Manhattan, said more than 100 people have protested the bill, and she has not yet heard from someone in favor of the plan.

Manhattan is very active concerning the issue, she said. Since the bill was proposed she has had more mail concerning the gifted program than anything else.

"Special education needs should be met, and gifted is a form of special education," Olen said.

Lois Farlin, teacher of gifted education in Manhattan, agreed.

"It's very important for students to have special services provided," she said. "I have seen the advantages the program provides."

"I have a lot of faith in our education system. We have fabulous teachers in Manhattan that can measure up to anyone," Farlin said.

Farlin meets with sixth graders and said they seem really concerned about the budget cut proposal.

Only 17 states have mandated gifted programs and Kansas was one of the first.

# Roommates keep 75 different snakes in home

VICKI KNIGHT  
Collegian Reporter

Every snake has its own personality.

Corey Entriiken, third-year veterinary student, and his roommate Adam Sweetman, sophomore in veterinary medicine, have the opportunity to be around about 75 such personalities each day. Entriiken and Sweetman keep the snakes in their trailer.

Entriiken and Sweetman raise and collect snakes, a hobby both of them got into at young ages.

Sweetman's father worked outdoors in the oil fields and would be

around snakes all the time. Sweetman said his dad would bring them home for him. For as long as he remembers he has had pet snakes.

Entriiken said he also had snakes as a child, would meet others who also had snakes, and they would trade with each other. Entriiken said his snake collection grew pretty fast from there.

Most of the snakes Entriiken and Sweetman own are king and milk snakes. Entriiken said king snakes are about three-feet long and have different patterns. Milk snakes are tricolor—red, black and either yellow or white.

They have three burmese pythons.

One of the pythons is Mel, who is 3 feet long and 4 years old. Entriiken said Mel should get to be 17 or 18 feet long as it grows.

"The pythons eat rabbits or rats, but the other snakes eat mice, which when you have around 75 snakes you have to run your own mouse colony," Entriiken said.

The mouse colony is made up of about 100 breeder mice whose offspring are fed to the snakes.

Entriiken said snakes eat one mouse a week. They curl around the mouse and every time the mouse moves or takes a breath, the snake will squeeze tighter and tighter until the mouse dies. The mouse is then

eaten head first and whole. Entriiken said that there is a lump in the snake until the mouse is digested.

"You have to be careful not to feed them too much or they will get obese on you pretty easy since they are in a cage all the time," Entriiken said.

Entriiken and Sweetman said snakes don't deserve their reputations, and that they get a bad rap. Entriiken said 95 percent of snakes are completely docile.

"A large majority of the people fear snakes and they have no reason to ... they are a part of our ecosystem and should be here ... if people would just go and see a snake they would

■ See SNAKES, Page 8B

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# Institute competes for federal grants

## Labor Studies Program builds relationship between society, working community

JENNIFER HOFFMAN  
Collegian Reporter

In the summer of 1990, the Board of Regents approved a proposal for the development of the Institute of Social and Behavioral Research at K-State.

With the input of faculty and the dean's staff, a steering committee was formed to create a plan to bring the faculty together under common interests. The institute creates an interdisciplinary between the faculty in the social science, the behavioral science, the geography and the history departments.

This program has been successful at many other larger universities said Jack Holl, associate dean for arts and

sciences. He said the goal for the institute is compete for funded grants in social behavioral by using interdisciplinary mechanisms.

"I was named the director of ISBR on Aug. 1, 1991," said Duane Nellis, professor in geography. "We've set up five focal points or programs since then."

The Geographic Information Systems/Spatial Analysis works with the Department of Argonomy and the Department of Geography. Nellis said they've already begun their project for the development of a computer-based soil information system for Kansas. The project supports four graduate assistants and about 10 undergraduates.

The Labor Studies Program builds

relationships with the Kansas labor and business community, Nellis said. One of the goals is to create a stronger relationship between work and society.

The Statistical Design and Analysis Unit and the Survey Research Unit has recently completed the 1990 Kansas Rural Issues Poll. The poll was sponsored by KSU Institute for Social and Behavioral Research, KSU Agricultural Experiment Station, Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives, Huck Boyd Foundation, Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development, Kansas Department of Commerce and KSU Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

The survey was taken of residents

in the 79 counties across Kansas whose population is less than 20,000. The goal of the survey was to find out some background information of rural Kansas, said James Franke, associate professor in political science. He said the survey was successful with a high-response rate.

It provides an environment and the tools needed to do the research.

—James Franke  
associate professor  
in political science

The Advanced Research Develop-

ment Program has eight research associates receiving summer money for the development of research proposals. This is for the new K-State faculty members in the social science department.

"This particular program will also provide approximately \$5,000 in scholarships to the upperclass undergraduates," Nellis said. "These students will work with the faculty in the social science department. It will be like a competition where the students present their research work, and the faculty will decide who wins. It's similar to an honor thesis."

The main reason ISBR is here at K-State is to bring the faculty and the graduate students in the College of Arts and Sciences together. Without

this program, there isn't much opportunity for interaction, Nellis said.

"This institute is an excellent vehicle to provide interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary structure for carrying out research," Franke said. "It provides an environment and the tools needed to do the research."

ISBR, the graduate school and the College of Arts and Sciences will be holding a conference March 4-5 at the K-State Union. The conference is aimed at the college and University faculty, research administrators, graduate students and anyone from the social and behavioral sciences who is interested in research trends in funding and grant administrations.

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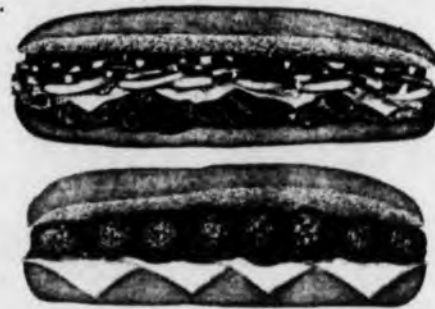
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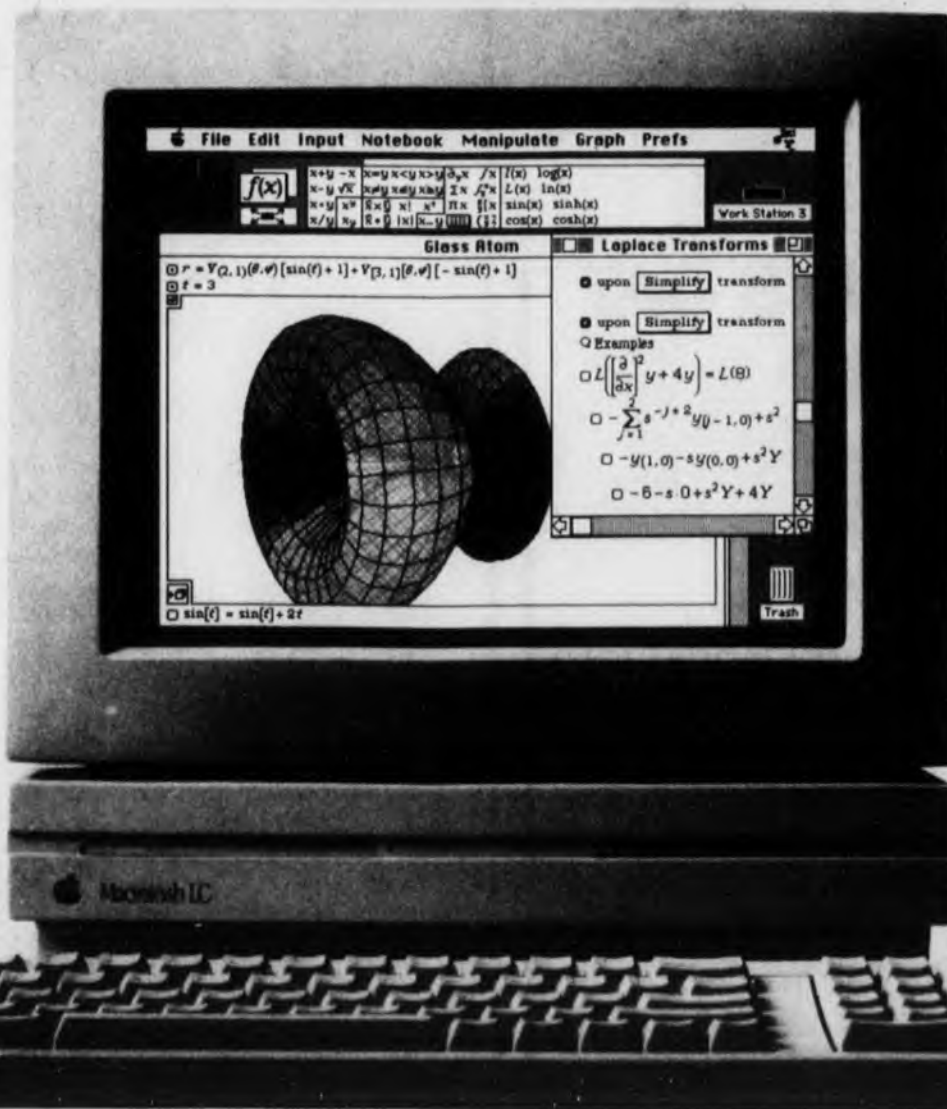
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## Senate proposes 2 bills

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Two bills were introduced in the Senate Monday that are designed to help teen-agers stay in school and out of maternity wards.

One would finance a program to prevent teen-age pregnancies, the other would cut welfare payments to families whose children miss too much school.

Sens. Marge Petty, D-Topeka, and Wint Winter, R-Lawrence, sponsored the bill that would fund community-based education programs for those students who are likely to become teen-age parents.

Under the bill, the Department of Health and Environment would fund local community groups that would develop intervention programs for teen-agers.

Winter said they would emphasize the importance of postponing or abstaining from sex, but they would include information about birth control.

Winter said every year members of the Legislature talk about programs to prevent teen-age pregnancies. This program, with its emphasis on local control, would accomplish that goal.

Winter said he hopes the Legislature appropriates \$300,000 for pilot programs in three or four cities. The cities, he said, would vary in size from a small town to a metropolitan area.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, is chief sponsor of a bill that would allow the Department of Social and Rehabilitation to cut welfare payments to parents if their children don't go to school.

Under the bill, SRS could stop Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments to the parents of children 12 to 19 if that child has 10 consecutive unexcused absences from school.

# Technology affecting future of classes

DAVID PRITCHARD  
Collegian Reporter

Technology may change the future of classes at K-State.

"I think in the future there will come a point where, in certain objective classes such as math and medicine, a student theoretically will never have to go to class if he could study videos and walk in and take a test," said Hanley Jackson, professor of music.

The Department of Music already uses such a program to supplement an ear-training course. The program is called Guido. It's an interactive audio/video computer program that allows a student to study ear training on an individual basis.

The process of interactive audio/video computing is made possible by a system called Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers time code, Jackson said.

SMPTE time code was actually developed by NASA, he said. It strikes a channel of tape with digital information. The digital information shows hours, minutes, seconds and frames and allows audio to be in exact synchronization with video.

It used to take two people to practice ear training, one person to play notes on an instrument and another to try to determine what was played, Jackson said. But, Guido allows a student to get on a computer and do a lesson at his own speed, and when he's through the computer will mark the lesson completed.

"The teacher can use this to see what lessons the student has completed, which ones he needs to complete and to recommend new lessons," Jackson said.

"What we'll be seeing in the future

is that a student can go to a computer at home or a library and be able to look at a lesson, get questions on a lesson, and if he misses a question, the computer will tell him where to go back and study," he explained. "If he gets certain questions right, the computer will go forward and skip information the student doesn't need."

Another area Jackson said that will continue to develop will be the use of compact disc drives.

"Most people aren't really aware of what kind of information can be put on a CD and the kind of power that is going on when you play back a CD," he said. "It's amazing. The technology 20 years ago would have been unthinkable."

Jackson said a normal CD can hold about 75 minutes of music, which equals more than 200 million bytes of information. Then to put those numbers in perspective one CD could hold all the information in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, Roget's Thesaurus and the American Zip Code Dictionary.

"So, instead of having a volume of encyclopedias, a person will have just one CD," he said.

Jackson has been studying electronic music since 1964, when he learned by looking over his professors' shoulders.

"At that time there were no classes in electronic music. There weren't even any classes in computer sci-

ence," he said. "If I look back at my best dictionary, I could find as an undergraduate, the word 'byte' isn't even in there."

Jackson, who now teaches composition and electronic music classes, started the University's first electronic music studio in 1970 in a janitor's closet in McCain Auditorium.

**MIDI allows me to be the whole orchestra.**

—Bill Wingfield  
music department accompanist

"When we bought our first synthesizer in 1970, there were no books, no classes and only three prominent electronic music studios," he said. "Ours was the first in a five-state area."

The first synthesizer the school bought was an ARP 2500, and it is still Jackson's main teaching tool for the electronic music class.

"I don't care how old that thing gets, there couldn't be a finer teaching machine," he said. "With today's synthesizers it's all in a little black box and you just have to punch some little buttons. When things change you haven't the slightest idea why they change."

The ARP allows the user to manually alter sound using knobs instead of buttons so the user can physically

see what's being done to change the sound, he said.

The studio is still 50-60 percent privately endowed and has never had an operating budget.

"When we started in 1970, we had one two-channel reel-to-reel tape machine, and I brought my personal tape machine from home so we could dub back and forth between the two," Jackson said. "And the playback equipment was mine also — so we built from there."

He said now the studio contains more than \$150,000 of equipment.

"If I could convince people to give us money, I could go to the University or the graduate school and ask them to match it, and many times I'd be successful," he said.

One of the biggest developments in the electronic music field was the workstation concept, Jackson said.

"One prediction I made probably 10 years ago was that the industry would go towards one large kind of system that would do everything," he said. "But, it really didn't develop."

"What has developed is a workstation concept and an individual module concept that, in many ways, is much better," Jackson said. "You hook up all these things using Musical Instrument Digital Interface and SMPTE time code. The advantage to that concept is you can add units one at a time."

MIDI and SMPTE time code have allowed many musicians the freedom

to have a vast array of musical instruments and sounds all on one computer disk.

"Equipment today is aimed at the commercial musician," Jackson said. "What you get is equipment that is very simple to use because everything is pre-voiced, and you can buy additional disks of voices."

Bill Wingfield, accompanist for the music department, also speaks highly of MIDI technology.

"MIDI allows me to be the whole orchestra," Wingfield said.

Wingfield owns his own electronic music studio and is co-owner of Dess Studios, which does commercial jingles. He also plays keyboard for the Diamond Rio Band.

"For almost everything I do, I use MIDI technology," he said. "It allows me to play fully arranged musical compositions that usually can't be played with just two hands."

Although developments in digital technology make playing music easier, Wingfield said, learning how digital synthesis actually works is another thing.

"Anyone can learn how to run the machines, and it does make playing music more accessible to anyone. But if you wanted to know how things worked in depth, it might take years and years," he said.



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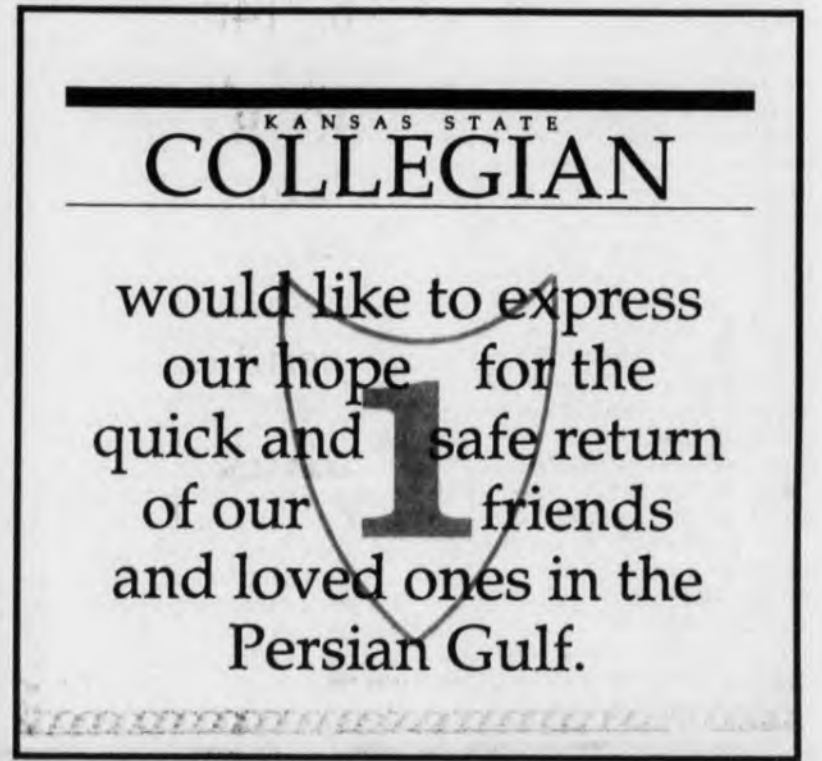


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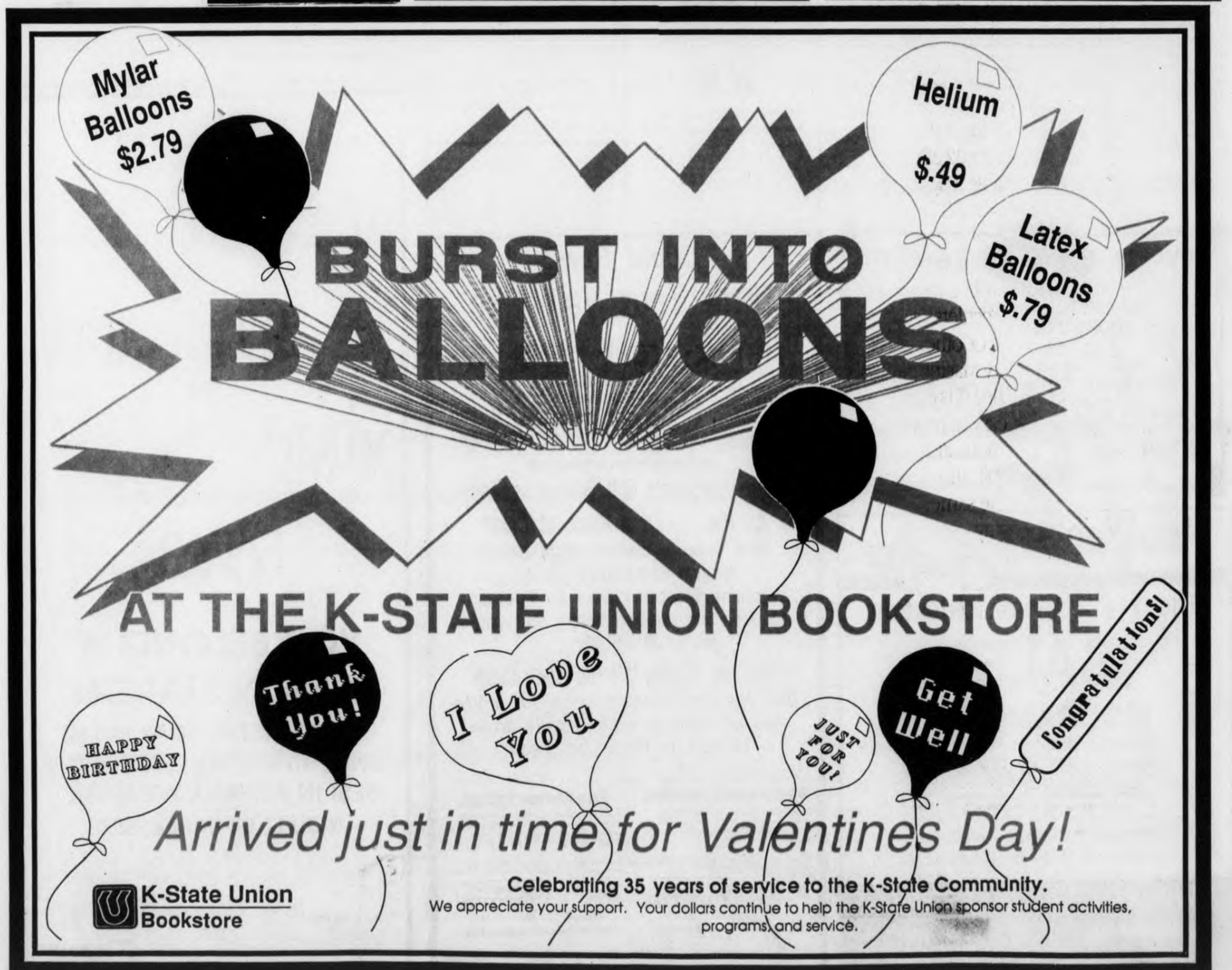
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# Past protests remembered

## Nichols fire highlights era

CANDY MCNICKLE  
Collegian Reporter

Racial unrest, war protests, the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy and the 1968 burning of Nichols Gymnasium were just a few of the incidents K-State students were faced with 20 years ago.

The time between 1960 and 1972 was known as the "Period of Discontent" at K-State.

Students of that time were greatly affected by campus and national issues.

Perhaps one of the most stunning events of the period happened Dec. 13, 1968, when Nichols Gymnasium caught on fire between 11 and 11:30 p.m. One hour later, everything was gone.

The next week, a student wrote a letter about burning the University, but actually meant that someone might "consider" it. This resulted in a strong outcry from the University for his expulsion.

After the burning of Nichols, K-State soon became known as "Pyro-Tech University" to its peers.

Bill Stallard, former K-State student and Wamego resident, remembers the burning of Nichols.

"We were stunned," Stallard said. "I was a radio/television major, and we had to have all of our classes downtown using equipment donated from radio stations. This was a personal loss to us as RTV students, because all of the equipment that was in Nichols was brand new."

"We didn't know what to do. We felt so helpless. We didn't even know what to do about classes that next semester," Stallard said.

The late '60s to early '70s was also a delicate time because of the Vietnam War, which led to protest and much conflict among the students. One item recalled was a "MAY DAY" flyer posted on the door of Farrell Library April 13, 1971.

The flyer stated: "If you want to take positive action against war, racism and sexism meet at UMHE—1021 Denison on Sunday April 18 at 7:30 p.m. Bring ideas and good vibes. 'If government won't stop war, we'll stop government.'"

On May 6, 1970, Captain Michael Scaccia, a Marine recruiter, talked with students in the Union about Kent State and the situation in Cambodia. When asked what they felt about the incident at Kent State, the students became very upset and said they didn't like the National Guard being called in.

Students were also negative about Cambodia. Students criticized the elections, censorship of the press and the treatment of people in South Vietnam.

Chester Peters recalls a similar incident that took place in 1971.

"Twenty-five hundred students gathered in front of Anderson Hall and then proceeded to march to the Military Science Hall. While they were marching, students carried a coffin representing the fact they wanted to bury the war," Peters said.

On May 14, 1970, support for those killed at Kent State was shown when about 1,500 K-State students met in front of the Statehouse in Topeka to demand a law be passed forbidding Kansans to serve in an undeclared war.

Petitions with about 4,000 signatures were shown to the crowd and also to Governor Docking. Following a presentation of the petitions, there was a 15-minute silent vigil to commemorate the Kent State deaths, nine blacks that died in Augusta, Ga., and the soldiers in Vietnam. Persons present stood and put their joined hands in the air.

This was also a time for extreme individuality among students, which was reflected in personal appearance. Beards, long hair, and all types of different clothing were popular.

1965 marked the first picket for Positive Action. The reason behind this was the need for optional ROTC, which was required for the first four semesters for all male students. The picket took place peacefully at the Memorial Stadium where the ROTC review was taking place.

Again, in May of '67 ROTC was the focus of angry picketers. Students picketed on the west lawn next to the Military Science Hall to get a compulsory ROTC and a ruling that women would be allowed to enroll.

Conservative students didn't like the demonstration and felt the picketers were interfering with God, the country, the flag and support of the United States defense.

But, the atmosphere at K-State was relatively calm compared to the more radical schools toward the east coast, like Kent State and Colombia, John Cowan, former K-State student and Manhattan resident, said.

"I came from Virginia, so K-State was pretty calm, but they had great concerts, like Jethro Tull," said Cowan. "And there was lot of preaching done outside of the Union."

James Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy, said, "K-State had a real sense of mood. I came from the University of Texas, in Austin, and K-State had a much more conservative student body than the hostile one in Texas. K-State is more tolerant with their students. Students here thought I was too abrasive and my lifestyle wasn't acceptable because of my long hair."

But long hair wasn't the only strange trend on campus, said Carol Oukrop, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass

See CAMPUS, Page 8B

## School pays parents for participation

By the Associated Press

OAKLAND — An inner-city school is trying a new tactic to interest parents in their children's education: paying them.

The experimental program at Webster Elementary School in east Oakland pays parents \$100 each for taking an 11-week program for teaching ways of helping children in the classroom and with homework.

Nine parents have graduated,

picking up \$100 plus a \$50 bonus for achieving goals set out at the start of the program.

The program costs between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and may be extended to Cox Elementary School in the spring, school officials said.

"It's somewhat controversial," said Paul Brekke-Miesner, director of the school district's health and safety program. "Some people think parents should assume responsibility on their own. In a per-

fect world that might be the case, but this isn't a perfect world."

Those who do not complete the program don't get paid.

One parent who did, Patricia McTyer, 39, said "I would have taken it anyway. We got so much out of it."

"I want to help my child to be a better student. The \$100 just made it sweeter," said McTyer, who has a second-grader at Webster.

"We plan to keep them involved," said Willie Hamilton,

principal of Webster. "We want to take their energy and put it to use around here."

Mae Monroe, president of the Oakland Council PTA, questioned whether the financially strapped district should be paying parents to get involved.

"I personally don't feel parents should be paid to do anything with their child," she said. "But if this is the only way they think parents will come, what can I say?"

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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AVAILABLE NOW. Nice three-bedroom apartment. New appliances, \$335 plus one-half utilities. 537-3720.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets. \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE, THREE large bedrooms, walk to campus, block to park. Off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups, central air. Available now. 537-8555, 537-8065.

ONE-BEDROOM in lower level in house. 300 N. 11th. \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. 924 Fremont. \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM in Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. 776-3804.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Warehouse. Convenient downtown location. \$250—\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. 539-8246 after 4:30 p.m.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, three-bedroom, bath and a hall, good female roommates, no deposit required. \$175 a month. 537-7087 for information, 537-9376 roommate's number. Available now.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU. \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1028 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

TWO-BEDROOM, FIREPLACE, balcony, laundry, reserved parking, located close to campus, very nice. 1524 McCain Lane Apartment 11. 539-2702.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR \$245. Close to campus. Very nice. Available now. 537-3656.

SPACIOUS ONE- and two-bedroom apartments in quiet, well-maintained, adult—family oriented complexes with many amenities. \$295 and \$355. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-8725.

(Continued on page 7B)



Where's Romance  
Without Music?



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Westron Wynde  
Music



712 N. MANHATTAN AVE.  
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**Joyce's TAMERS**  
**HAIR**  
**Sweetheart Special**  
**HAIRCUTS**  
2 for \$14  
(includes shampoo & style)  
**Quantum Perm \$28**  
(includes cut & style)  
A special treat for you and your Valentine.  
Expires 2-16-91  
539-TAME (8263) 2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**Ben Franklin**  
Better quality for less  
**Crafts**  
**The 1 + 2 Stock Reduction**  
**SALE!**  
**\$1 MACRAME!**  
Selected Maxi-Shapes Macrame Beads  
Now just \$1 ... Originally \$1.85  
**\$2 CROSS STITCH!**  
Selected Packaged Charles Craft  
Fabric, 12 X 18 in. Values to \$2.79  
**Westloop Shopping Center**  
Manhattan 776-4910  
Mon-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-7 Sun. 1-6

**Cupid Says:**  
**Thrill Your Valentine**  
**With A Treat From ...**  
Plenty of Free Parking and Seating  
**I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!** 705 N. 11th Aggieville  
**THE TASTE THAT'S WON THE WORLD OVER.**  
**Make Valentine's Gift Giving As Easy As Pie ... Or a Piece of Cake!**  
Just order a custom-made frozen yogurt sweetheart pie or Valentine-decorated cake by February 13. Use the coupon below and you'll get \$1.00 off. Or ...  
**Treat Your Valentine to a Free Frozen Yogurt!**  
Use the other coupon below for a free cup or cone to send Cupid's arrow straight to his or her heart!

**\$1 OFF CAKES AND PIES.**  
Frozen yogurt cakes and pies. They're perfect for any occasion. Custom made. Or to go. Cakes available at participating stores.  
Tax extra. Offer good at participating I Can't Believe It's Yogurt® stores. Offer not valid at kiosk locations. Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer expires 2/14/91.  
**I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!**  
**THE TASTE THAT'S WON THE WORLD OVER.**  
705 N. 11th Aggieville 537-1616

**FREE FROZEN YOGURT.**  
Buy any medium or large cup, or freshly-made waffle cone, of frozen yogurt with one topping, and get another frozen yogurt of equal or lesser value. Free.  
Tax and additional toppings extra. Offer good at participating I Can't Believe It's Yogurt® stores. Offer not valid at kiosk locations. Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer expires 2/14/91.  
**I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!**  
**THE TASTE THAT'S WON THE WORLD OVER.**  
705 N. 11th Aggieville 537-1616

**ATTENTION**  
the Legendary Pink Dots  
Ministry  
the Clash  
the Cure  
the Replacements  
BONK! YOUTH  
Inspiral Carpets  
the SMITHS  
Happy Mondays  
**ALTERNATIVE**  
**MUSIC**  
**LOVERS**  
**YOU BELONG AT UNION STATION**  
**EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 PM, WE FEATURE THE BEST IN ALTERNATIVE MUSIC. YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED!**  
GHB  
Skinny Puppy  
Front 242  
Bauhaus  
RED HOT CHILI Peppers  
K-State Union Union Station



(Continued from page 6B)



DO NOT RENT  
AN APARTMENT UNTIL  
YOU CONSIDER THIS

- Built in late 1990; Avail. June 5, July 5, Aug. 5
- New GE Kitchen Appliances including microwave and ceiling fan
- Economical Gas Heat
- Designed with the KSU student in mind

- 1 bedroom \$370
- 2 bedroom \$470
- 2 BR with study \$555
- 3 BR with study \$700

OFFICE:  
2400 Kimball Ave. at College Ave. (across from Bramlage)  
Call Roy at 537-7007 for an appointment

**Fall Leases**  
•Fremont Apartments  
•Sandstone Apartments  
•College Heights Apartments  
Large 2 BR Units  
537-9064

**NOW LEASING**  
KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Showings Mon.-Wed. and Fri.  
1200 Fremont #16  
2-3 p.m.  
1856 Anderson #6  
3-4 p.m.  
**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
776-8641

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1980 SUBARU, DL-5 1600 five-speed, air conditioning, only 86,000 miles, runs and drives great, 30 miles per gallon, \$675. 539-8260.  
1981 MAXIMA, four-door, sports Sedan, 6-cylinder, 539-3406.

1981 SUBARU station wagon, 8K, five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM. Front bumper damage, muffler problem. Other condition good, \$700 or best offer. 537-7313.

1982 DATSUN 4x4 king cab, sunroof, mag wheels, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, flat bed. Phone 776-5106 evenings, 776-2292 days.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, runs excellent. High miles, \$650 or best offer. 539-7491.

1984 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, good condition, very low mileage. Sunroof, tinted windows, power steering, air conditioning. Negotiable. Must see to appreciate. 539-3200.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM—VW Thing (1974). Convertible. Good condition. New engine, top plus much more. \$3,500 or best offer. 539-8218 leave message.

DODGE OMNI 1979. Power steering, air conditioning, new tires. \$600. 776-5565.

#### 6 Child Care

CHILDCARE NEEDED for one six-year-old child in our home Wednesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons 2:45-5p.m. Call 776-8663.

#### 7 Computers

IBM COMPATIBLE. Dual floppies, monochrome monitor, plus software. \$250. Call Michael 539-3507.  
PANASONIC PORTABLE personal copier, prints different colors, also comes with video interface, rarely used. Must sell. \$375. 537-0468.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

CAMP STAFF. Spend the summer in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camp for persons with disabilities. Positions available for Counselors, Cabin Leaders and Program Leaders. All students encouraged to apply, especially those majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates June 4th—August 25th. Good salary, room, board and some travel. Will be on campus Feb. 12, 1991 for interviews. Sign up in Career Services or call Camp Jened (914)434-2220.

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors. Nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 18. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at 303-524-7766.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches: U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists. All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Soccer and Volleyball. 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocking, Ropes and Camp Craft. All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

LOSE 10-20 POUNDS! Lose 10-20 pounds in 30 days. Call Jeff 537-9817.

NEED MONEY? Stuff envelopes for \$1000. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to K.C. Mail, P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT to supervise baking science research laboratory. Responsible for scheduling equipment, ordering supplies, supervising part-time employees, assisting graduate students, equipment training, demonstrations and tours. Will conduct baking, physical and chemical tests on flour and other ingredients. Responsibility will involve the preparation of technical reports and editing manuscripts. Will be expected to work independently with little or no supervision and interface with clients. Requires a B.S. in Bakery Science, Cereal Technology, Food Science or related; M.S. preferred. Full-time employment with an opportunity to pursue graduate study. Send application and three letters of recommendation to Dr. C.E. Walker, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, 201 Shallenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-2201 by Feb. 15, 1991. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

SUBSTITUTE PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must know Fortran, microcomputers. Personal projects possible during non-work hours. Apply Throckmorton 317 by 5p.m., Friday, Feb. 22 or contact Steve Welch at 532-7236 or 532-7208.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Combine and truck operator for custom harvesting, Texas to Montana. Interviews at Holtz Hall, Monday, Feb. 18. Sign up today. Lee's Harvesters, Dave Schechter, Manager. (316)278-3397, (316)257-2508.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors, over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

SUMMER JOBS—45 positions at the Rock Springs 4-H Center near Junction City. Recreation instructors, custodial, food service and maintenance. Cash salary plus room and board. Call now for application. 813-257-3221. Representative on campus at Union, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1991, 9a.m. to 3p.m.

#### 9 Food Specials

**Bobby O'J's**  
Tuesdays:  
**TACO NACHO NIGHT**  
39¢ Tacos  
with drink order  
Homemade flour  
chicken or beef tacos  
1.25 margaritas  
539-1571

**Tuesday Special**  
**RIB-IT NIGHT**  
All the  
BBQ  
Ribs,  
Fries and  
Salad Bar  
you can  
eat!  
**\$4.95**  
Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.  
**The CHEF Cafe**  
111 S. 4th  
Downtown

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BLUEMONT Hall women's second floor restroom, decoration pin (bird shape) small. Found Feb. 8, 1991. Claim in Union Lost and Found.

FOUND: SCIENTIFIC calculator in south entryway to Union. Call to identify 776-5248. Ask for Rod.

LOST: FOREST green prescription glasses. Last had in K106. Went from Kedzie, Union to Goodnow. Contact Shannon at 537-4993. Reward.

#### 16 Mobile Homes for Rent

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO students for \$200, three students for \$250. Call 539-8608.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

FREE ADVICE! Don't rent. Purchase. Seventeen home selections. 1981 14x70, three-bedroom, only \$170.25 monthly. Countrywide 539-2325.

#### 19 Music/Musicians

FOR SALE: Yamaha wood clarinet in great condition, \$100 or best offer. Call Kim 539-2456.

#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BEAN, SBO, Smack, MAM, Mary AF, Sponge, Tho you're very stressed, more or less this year... I know you'll persevere and with those sweet feet you'll never admit defeat. So reach down inside. Give yourself a high five and remember I know you are a computer goddess more or less. —B

LANE AND Kim. You thought it was cool, we thought it was insane! Thanks for showing us a full moon while you were making a "rain." —The men of Tails 5.

RANCHER IN northwest corner of Kansas is seeking a young lady who could be happy with an older (40, but in excellent shape, 5'11", 180 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes) prime of life man. I would like to get away for some skiing this winter, so if you are interested, please write me a letter addressed to Box 4, c/o The Collegian, and they will forward it and we can begin detailed correspondence. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, Valentine.

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

**TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS**  
**PETS N' THINGS**  
1105 Waters 539-9494  
OPEN Thurs. 10-8 p.m.

#### 23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, resume and cover letter development—25+ years experience—laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5598 after 5p.m.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Take advantage of our many years in job placement. Career Development Services is the only full line career company in town. We're so much more than a typing service, but our prices don't show it. Computer typeset, laser printing. 776-1229.

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? The Resume Service has been providing professional resume writing services to KSU students and faculty for over 10 years. We provide resume, cover letter and form typing services with laser- and letter-quality printing. Call 537-7294, 539-6027 or stop by 343 Colorado Street.

LETTER-QUALITY 1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RENEE'S TYPING service specializing in cover letters, resumes, term papers and theses. \$17/page. Call (913)762-6582, if not in leave message on answering machine.

RESUMES FROM \$12.50, cover letters, envelopes, typing, laser printer. Done in less than 24 hours in most cases. 537-9622.

TYPING—LASER printout. Judy 539-7100.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING—Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment, \$143/month, one-fourth utilities, close to campus. 539-4851.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommates needed. \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid, close to campus. 537-4634.

FEMALE PRIVATE bedroom, furnished, ten minutes walk to campus. \$100/month, February free, one-half utilities. Call 539-6609 between 8 and 11p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE. \$137/month, two blocks to campus, call Holly after 6p.m., 537-8910, or leave message at 776-0314.

FUN, NON-SMOKING female roommates needed for next fall. Own room, washer, dryer, two and one-half bath, hot tubs. Respond immediately 537-0142.

NEEDED TWO female roommates. \$155/month. Share utilities. Stephanie evenings 539-3886.

NEED FOURTH for three-bedroom apartment. Will have own room, \$150/month, all bills paid. Four blocks to campus. 776-9937.

OWN BEDROOM, own bath, garage, washing facilities, utilities paid, \$185/month. 539-1897.

ROOMMATE WANTED, female, rent is \$166 plus one-third utilities. Telephone 539-2668. February rent is paid.

ROOMMATES WANTED. \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female needed immediately, Woodway Apartments, \$175 a month plus one-third utilities. Call now 537-4966.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Large bedroom and bathroom with private entrance. Three blocks from campus, \$180 includes utilities. 537-7403.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$158 per month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. Own room. Call 539-0879.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE available now, \$140/month, one available March 1st, four blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call Ron or Mark. 539-1025.

#### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

#### 26 Stereo Equipment

NEW TECHNICS turntable SL-24U without cover for sale, \$125. Call 537-7912 or leave a message.

#### 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease, June—July. Two bath, low utilities, great location. 1031 Bluemont. Call 776-6960.

#### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are here. Available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DESERT SHIELD Wristbands \$1 donation. Proceeds benefit Fort Riley. Available at the Country Gift Shop and Manhattan Holiday.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE—15' Western saddle. Good condition. Ask for Pam, 537-0706, after 5p.m. or weekends.

FOR SALE—HP 485 with equation library. 539-2813.

JIMS JOURNAL merchandise. T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog. Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (800)655-4248.

#### 34 Insurance

SAVE A substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. We have good student discounts and low monthly rates. Don't gamble with your financial future. Call John Opat today at 776-3882.

#### 36 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK: Make your Spring Break plans today! Call about our two for the price of one cruises to the Caribbean and Mexico. Let us be your Spring Break headquarters. International Tours Travel Agency, 6th and Poyntz, Colony Square, Manhattan. 776-4756.

#### SPRING BREAK '91

**DAYTONA BEACH \$169**  
7 nights Beach Kitchenette  
Round trip bus transportation add \$100

**PADRE ISLAND \$239**  
Sheraton - 7 nights on the beach

**WINTERPARK \$269**  
Mar. 11-15  
Round trip bus transportation  
4 nights condo, 4 lift tickets

**KEYSTONE/COPPER \$249**  
Mar. 13-17  
Round trip bus transportation,  
4 nights hotel, 4 day lifts

•Deduct \$40 from ski trips if  
you drive yourself.

**537-7546**

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Travel & Tours

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**SPRING BREAK**  
**LAST CHANCE!**

**DAYTONA BEACH \$119**

**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND \$129**

**STEAMBOAT \$96**

**FORT LAUDERDALE \$137**

**PANAMA CITY BEACH \$124**

**CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND \$108**

**HILTON HEAD ISLAND \$112**

**DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE**

**CALL TOLL FREE TODAY**

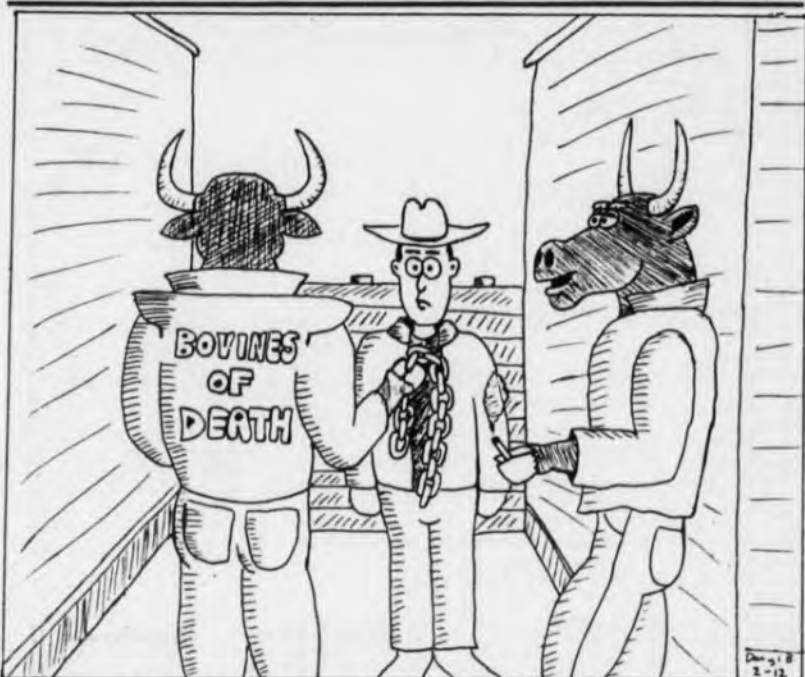
**1-800-321-5911**

**SUNSHADE**

\*Depending on break dates and length of stay.

## Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



"Well, well! What do we have here?  
Mr. Professor of Meat Processing, himself!"

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



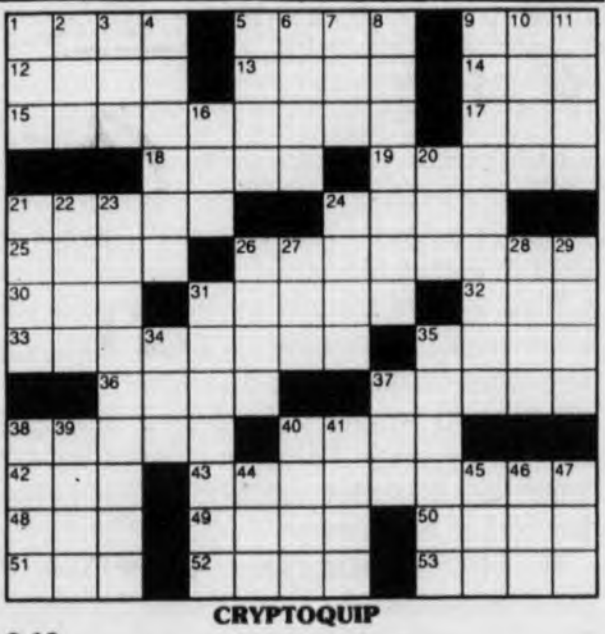
## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Contend (with)  
5 Equipment  
9 —  
12 Soviet sea  
13 Set of nested boxes  
14 Yoko —  
15 Easy way of attainment  
17 "Sure!"  
18 Danson and Turner  
19 One of the Muses  
21 Sovereign's decree  
24 Indigo  
25 Ill-mannered one  
26 Appropriate  
30 Purchase  
31 Ancient boxes  
32 Boy or boy lead-in  
33 Open display stands  
35 Whimper  
36 Debussy's "Clair de —"  
37 Cads  
38 "— Your Wagon"  
40 Profound  
42 Ninny  
43 Tree native to Florida  
48 Boris Becker's barrier  
49 Summer refreshers  
50 Charles Lamb  
51 Fuel  
52 Most recent  
53 NASA's

**DOWN**  
1 Game show prize  
2 Spanish gold  
3 Reimbursed  
4 Click beetle  
5 Encircle  
27 Avail  
28 Lounge idly  
29 Cote dwellers  
31 Most important  
34 Man or metal lead-in  
35 Pungent condiment  
37 Daughter of Loki  
38 Sudden feeling  
39 Confuse  
40 Stains  
41 Bridge position  
44 Harem room  
45 "The Greatest"  
46 Cover  
47 West or Murray

**Yourselves**  
20 Narrow creek  
21 French cleric  
22 Put to flight  
23 Tories  
24 River islands  
26 Father  
27 Avail  
28 Lounge idly  
29 Cote dwellers  
31 Most important  
34 Man or metal lead-in  
35 Pungent condiment  
37 Daughter of Loki  
38 Sudden feeling  
39 Confuse  
40 Stains  
41 Bridge position  
44 Harem room  
45 "The Greatest"  
46 Cover  
47 West or Murray



**Solution time: 24 mins.**  
SAGA ETA PALI  
AMANTAS ARAN  
PARAGONS ROME  
DON ESCAPE  
SNEER ASIA  
PALM SISTERS  
AVA ACRES OPA  
EMPIRES FOAM  
ARAD SOTTO  
SATRAP DEN  
ARIA PARADISE  
WELD ERASURE  
SALE DAM EKES  
Yesterday's answer 2-12

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
KWEIY K WIB ITVKQJESPD  
ITIYMSJI MGKJJIJ EVI  
MYFBX JEKYEIX EF EVSP FQE.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: KNOWLEDGEABLE  
BARTENDER ON THE WITNESS STAND: "I'LL TAKE THE FIFTH."  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals R



# Group organizes silent peace vigil

Group concentrates on educating public

ULRIKE DAUER  
Staff Reporter

There will be a silent vigil, organized by the Campus Coalition for Peace, from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in front of the Union.

Members of the coalition are now working to provide educational material for the people on campus and plan to distribute literature at the event.

"Our group is now geared more towards educating people about the situation in the Middle East," Marcella Wilson, sophomore in political science, said. "We want students to be able to make a rational judgment about the war."

The group, which has in the past organized marches and demonstrations, will now focus on small forums in dorms and high schools, Wilson said.

"The intellectual point of view is now more important," she said.

A visiting member of VOICE, a similar organization at the University of Kansas, gave the coalition many new ideas Sunday, she said.

Compared to the activities at other universities, the peace movement at K-State has just started. The sister organization at KU — with about 300 members on campus — is much more active.

VOICE has had an information table in the KU Union every day; they have been writing letters to the editor; and they hold peace vigils every Sunday, Wilson said.

"The people there are a little bit more progressive overall," Wilson said. "I think that people here especially hesitate to speak out."

Wilson said one possible reason

for the hesitation might be because several people that have spoken out at K-State have been harassed, while people in Lawrence haven't.

The Coalition for Peace at K-State became active in October 1990, when the United States began sending troops into the gulf area, Talat Rahman, associate professor of physics and adviser of the group, said.

"The goal is to provide a critical analysis about the political situation in the war area and to take a look at why the United States is in the Middle East," Rahman said.

The group on campus has 40 members now — students, faculty and community members, Wilson said.

The problem is the students, Wilson said.

"Either they are indifferent or they think that it does not make a difference whether they join a group or not."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important.

The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.

# Victim remembered, memorial organized

BETH GAINES  
Collegian Reporter

Remember the happy times. That's what Akim Reynolds, sophomore in arts and sciences, said he wants to do — the times before a Jan. 9 car accident took the life of former K-State student Kevin Haffener.

Reynolds, longtime friend of Haffener, was in the same vehicle when the accident occurred north of El Dorado.

Reynolds, a friendly, outgoing individual, worked out with Haffener at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on a daily basis.

"I want people to remember Kevin," Reynolds said.

Reynolds has organized a fund drive to purchase a Smith Power Rack. This weight lifting equipment will be donated to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex in Haffener's memory.

Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services, said

this will be the first time equipment has been donated in the form of a memorial.

"It's a great idea, I'm sure that the equipment will be used," Martini said.

A plaque will be mounted on the equipment at the Rec Complex so everyone who uses the equipment may remember Haffener.

Leslie Bookout, junior in mathematics, knew Haffener for about a year.

"He had good insight and knew people. He was right most of the time," she said.

"Kevin made an impact on people in his own way. He never wanted attention, for example, he hated having his picture taken. I think he would be glad to know that he had good friends who want to remember him," Bookout said.

Individuals wanting to contribute to the memorial may do so by contacting the KSU Foundation.

# Campus

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6B

Communications. "We had a spell of students bringing their pets to class," Oukrop said. "I taught a black lab, a blue healer, and a black- and-white dog named Harvey. I especially remember a coyote and dog mix, named Sheeba that couldn't come to class anymore because she got sick in the classroom."

It was also during this period that students expressed their concern for a free University by creating the University For Man.

John McCulloh, head of the history department, said, "UFM reflected the characteristics of the late 60s. It was felt that students should

teach and learn without formal structure. Today UFM promotes informal education for the community."

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, said K-State had high student involvement during the late '60s and the '70s.

"This affected input in curriculum, student government representatives, and University communication," Bosco said.

The dissent at K-State was instrumental in the change of ROTC policies; allowed individuals to put forth their feelings and students to get more heavily involved in what was happening to themselves educationally and socially.

# Snakes

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3B

understand them better," Sweetman said.

"Everyone thinks that snakes are mean and that they bite," Entriken said.

He said snakes rarely bite, and when they do they only have rows of little teeth that feel like pin pricks.

The misconception about snakes which comes across often, is that

snakes are slimy and gross. Sweetman says they are just the opposite, that snakes are very dry, but just look smooth and when you touch them they feel like silk.

Entriken and Sweetman have had various responses from visitors who have not been prepared to see the snakes.

Entriken said, "Once a person was inside by the front door and as soon as a snake was brought out he left, and I've never seen him again."

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## The College of Arts and Sciences

is accepting nominations for

## THE OUTSTANDING TEACHING AWARD

which will be conferred at the Spring commencement ceremonies.

Faculty and students who wish to nominate an outstanding teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences should pick up an application in the Dean's Office, 113 Eisenhower Hall.

Nominations will close March 4.

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## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

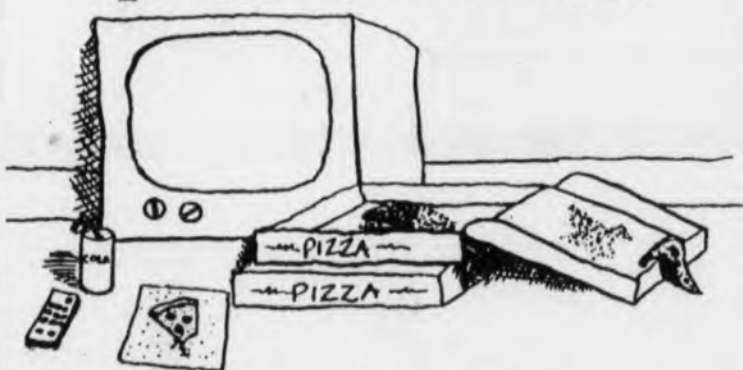
Several scholarships are available to outstanding Kansas State University International Students in financial need through the International Coordinating Council (ICC). The following are the requirements for applying for the scholarships.

- full-time undergraduate or graduate student of KSU.
- at least a semester of KSU coursework completed.
- must have a minimum GPA of 2.0 (undergraduate) and 3.0 (graduate).
- must hold a non-immigrant visa.
- must not have any other financial aid.
- must submit a letter explaining financial need.
- must submit proof of any leadership activities/community service.

The application deadline for the scholarships is FEBRUARY 28. For more information and application form, please contact the International Student Center.



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The McCain Student Development Council has made the arrangements for a memorable February 24th. And your \$20 per person cost is no rumor -- it's the gospel truth.

For more information and reservations, call the McCain box office from noon to 5 p.m. at 532-6428.



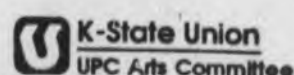
## The National Invitational Drawing Exhibition

February 4 through February 15, K-State Union Art Gallery and Gallery 6 in the Art Building

The National Invitational Drawing Exhibition includes drawings of one artist from each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia. This show of contemporary

artwork, organized by Emporia State University, is the first to include such a diverse geographical survey of art in America.

Both Galleries open 8am-5pm Monday through Friday



Exhibitions made possible through the cooperation of Union Program Council Arts Committee, Department of Art, Mid-America Arts Alliance and Student Fine Arts Fee at Kansas State University.





5/15/91  
Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, February 13, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 95

## Big Red 1 fights on Saudi border

By the Associated Press

FORT RILEY — A 1st Infantry Division unit has been involved in sporadic conflict with Iraqi troops over the last two weeks, a Fort Riley spokeswoman confirmed.

In the first incident, a cavalry scout unit spotted a four-man Iraqi patrol along the border between Saudi Arabia and Iraq, said Jeanette Krueger, a Fort Riley public affairs specialist.

The cavalry unit fired TOW missiles from a Bradley Fighting Vehi-

cle at an Iraqi vehicle the following night. The Iraqi vehicle retreated, she said.

The next night the unit's scout team spotted an Iraqi armored vehicle. With air support from Cobra attack helicopters, the Iraqi vehicle was destroyed by TOW missiles.

Two nights later the scout team again detected Iraqi action. The Cobra pilots were again called in to destroy the Iraqi targets, Krueger said.

## Iraq, Soviets to talk

By the Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has told a Soviet envoy Baghdad is prepared to cooperate with the Soviet Union and other nations to find a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf War, Baghdad radio reported early today.

The radio, monitored in Nicosia, said Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov gave Saddam a message from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev during talks late Tuesday. The message contained the Soviet's view of the regional conflict, the radio said without providing any other details.

"Iraq is prepared to extend cooperation to the Soviet Union and other

nations and agencies in the interest of finding a peaceful, political, equitable and honorable solution to the region's central issues, including the situation in the gulf," the radio quoted Saddam as saying.

Information Ministry officials in Baghdad earlier Tuesday said Primakov, who arrived Monday, was carrying the latest Kremlin proposals for halting the war.

Moscow has expressed concern that the allied war plans might exceed the goals set out by the U.N. Security Council resolutions, which call for the withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait and the restoration of the Kuwaiti government.



MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

### Highlighting behavior

Emily Folsom, junior in anthropology, studies the psychology of sexual behavior in Tuesday afternoon's cool weather at city park. Folsom said she tries to study in the park often and with today's weather remaining cool with highs in the 50s, she may get another chance.

# Professor pulls daughter from school

## Pacifist family finds beliefs difficult in time of war while disagreeing with policies of U.S. government

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

Cia Verschelden pulled her 10-year-old daughter, Patty, out of school the day Patty's class sang "God Bless America."

"When is this going to stop?" Verschelden asks. "When are we going to start singing 'God Bless the World'?"

Verschelden is an associate professor in sociology, anthropology and social work and a practicing pacifist. The walls in her tiny, windowless office in Waters Hall are covered with artwork and posters, many of which her two daughters painted, drew and assembled for her. Others are posters of thinkers, movers and shakers.

On one wall somewhat hidden behind the office door is a poster of Albert Einstein with a quote beneath it that reads "Great spirits have always found violent opposition from mediocrities."

"It's difficult to be a pacifist in this society," she said. "It's difficult any time you are a minority."

In Verschelden's peaceful minority it is tough to make a statement saying it's im-

moral to kill other people because a flag-waving, "USA-all-the-way" mentality has invaded America on account of the Persian Gulf War.

"When you're trying to make a statement that it is immoral to kill people on the surface that sounds very reasonable," she said. "Yet, it's so much against what the majority is saying, and you start to question yourself. 'Am I the crazy one?'"

Verschelden said she does not believe in her government. After spending time in Central America, watching the United States pump literally billions of dollars into so-called democracies only to see people remain poor and beaten down and good leaders fall, she said she cannot find faith in her leaders.

"Central America is a mess," she said. "A huge mass of people are as poor as they ever were there. The United States is backing governments that are just horrible, that we are happy to call democracies. The conditions for the people have worsened if anything."

Central America is only the iceberg's tip, and the gulf war has opened up a whole new can of worms. Verschelden said it depresses her a great deal. To escape from it she said she

hardly ever picks up a newspaper and seldom watches the news on television, mainly because she doesn't believe half of what the government and the media is passing off as the truth.

"It's been amusing and disgusting to see the criticisms by newspapers of the censorship by Iraq," she said. "What gets into our press are things that rich white men want us to read. We see what they want us to see. We don't call it censorship, but that's what it is."

To combat that censorship, Verschelden said all Americans — and citizens of the world — need to stand up and demand the lies end, and let the government know what they are doing all over the world is wrong.

"We are, each person, responsible and liable for what our government does," she said. "I feel it is our responsibility as citizens to disagree publicly with what the government is doing. If we believe that war is not a reasonable way to interact, then we have to be saying it as part of our responsibility as citizens."

But there are some responsibilities even Verschelden must own up to, such as paying taxes.

There are very few ways dissenters can keep their tax money from going into the U.S. war machine. Verschelden said anyone paying taxes is paying people to kill for them. In much the same way, anyone who takes advantage of American freedoms is as much to blame for America as are the politicians.

"I, as a pacifist in spite of my conscience, have to pay my federal income taxes," she said. "More than half of which goes into the military. I don't have to pay them, but if I don't pay then I'll get harassed by the IRS, and they'll get it anyway. They'll take it out of the bank or they'll take my house or my car, and they'll get it. You can't be a pacifist financially."

There is such a thing as war tax resistance and Verschelden's husband did resist taxes prior to their marriage. But he was harassed by the IRS, which made his life miserable for a while and eventually it got the money anyway. Now that the two are married and have two children it's a risk they're not willing to take.

Verschelden said she sometimes wonders whether she is doing the right thing. She said her beliefs strongly influence what her children think. Pacifism is not a coward's way out, she said, but it is her way of dealing with the guilt of an American government hell-bent on military conquests.

She said her beliefs are not easy ones to

live with and are only complicated by the addition of children to her life.

It's difficult enough to have ideas different from the rest of the crowd when you're an adult, let alone when you're 10 and you live next door to a military base, Verschelden said.

"We get this rubbed in our face all the time," she said. "How can you express that it's not right to be killing people with other kids whose father or mother is in the military and is doing that for a living?"

There have been a couple of activities at school in support of the military that caused Verschelden and her husband to take Patty out of school, one of which was the singing of "God Bless America."

But it's not just the parents that have a problem with the war. Patty said she doesn't think it's right, either. It makes her angry and sad, Verschelden said, but the family does its best to discuss it a lot.

Shortly after the soldiers left from Fort Riley, Patty came home from school with a concerned look on her face, Verschelden said. She had been assigned during school to write a letter to a soldier with no family.

"She came home from school that day and told me she didn't think I would've approved of that," Verschelden said. "I asked her what she did and she said, 'I just drew peace symbols all over the piece of paper.' I thought that was a good compromise."

# Qualified admissions bill heard

RYAN HAYTER  
Collegian Reporter

A new qualified admissions bill, similar to one killed by the Kansas House of Representatives last year, was introduced to the Kansas Senate Education Committee last week.

If passed, Senate Bill 145 would require high school applicants and others under 21 years of age to meet standards of high school curriculum, class rank or ACT scores before they would be allowed to enter regent schools. Those applicants more than 21 years old would rarely be affected.

Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for government relations at K-State, said K-State backs the Kansas Board of Regents position to support the admissions bill.

"Currently, if you graduate from any high school accredited by the Board of Regents, you must be accepted into any state educational institution," Peterson said. "The bill's purpose is to have better qualified students coming into the system."

"The biggest impact that qualified admissions may have is that it might decrease the number of years students would spend in college because they will be better prepared," she said.

A 1987 study conducted by the University showed 78 percent of the fall freshman class admitted to K-State had met the criteria set forth by a similar bill that year.

In the study, 75 percent of the students were in the top third of their high school class, and 36 percent had taken the classes required by the bill.

Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for Institutional Advancement, said 52 percent of the 2,779 freshmen who entered K-State in the fall 1990 semester did not meet the 23-point ACT score minimum.

"There is some concern that the ACT tests are biased and culturally unfair," Lynch said. "(Standardized tests) are only recommended, not required. Ethnic minorities tend to shy away from them. Fewer than 23 percent of minorities have achieved a 23 or above (on the tests)."

Lynch said if the ACT scores were the only requirement for qualified admissions, the bill would be problematic, but the other options balance it out.

Educational institutions may allow 15 percent of new students to be admitted due to exemptions prescribed by the bill. This may aid minority admissions, but members of the Legislative Educational Planning Committee are concerned the exemptions may be used to admit athletes.

Senate Majority Leader Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, said the bill would provide more incentive for kids to do well in high school and help place them at a level in which they could succeed.

"Currently there is an excessive number of freshmen not ready to suc-

## New requirements for admissions

If a bill currently being discussed by a Kansas Senate sub-committee passes, a student must meet one of the three following requirements before they can enter a Kansas Board of Regents university.

- Applicants must complete a pre-college curriculum prescribed by the regents with a minimum 2.0 GPA.
- Applicants must have an ACT composite score of not less than 23.
- Applicants must rank in the top one-third of their high school class upon completion of seven or eight semesters.
- Applicants 21 years old or older need only to have graduated from an accredited high school or have earned the GED certificate with a score of 50 or better.

Source: Staff reports

### Kansas regents schools



There are six Kansas public universities and one independent college governed by the Kansas Board of Regents. Notable exceptions to following lists are all of the state's public community and junior colleges, which fall under control of the Board of Education.

1. Emporia State University, Emporia
2. Fort Hays State University, Hays
3. Kansas College of Technology, Salina
4. Kansas State University, Manhattan
5. Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg
6. University of Kansas, Lawrence
7. Wichita State University, Wichita

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

ceeded in a university setting, resulting in failure and drop-outs," he said. "It's detrimental to the students and expensive."

Kerr said the bill has a better chance to pass this year, because there is more concern about the overcrowding at regent schools and improving public schools.

"I've heard representatives and se-

nators who were in disagreement say they believe this (bill) to be a solid educational concept," he said. "This is the most serious effort yet undertaken in the Senate over qualified admissions."

If passed, the bill would not take effect until the 1995-96 academic year.

# Kremlin announces end of Warsaw Pact

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Warsaw Pact, the Soviet-led Cold-War alliance whose troops crushed reform movements in two countries, will dissolve its military structure by April, the Kremlin said Tuesday.

The Soviet Union planned to change its relations with the six other members of the alliance to bilateral ties, said Vitaly Ignatenko, a Kremlin spokesman.

Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall said pact officials will meet in Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 25 to formalize the action.

"This will be a historical moment in the life of the nation," Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall said.

The agreement to end the military alliance apparently will coincide with the termination of Comecon, the bloc's trade organization. Its formal demise also is scheduled at a summit of the group's heads of government in Budapest at the end of February, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Hungary and Czechoslovakia were invaded by Warsaw Pact forces to crush reform movements in 1956 and 1968, respectively.

For months, they have sought dissolution of the pact's military structure by June and abolition of the alliance early next year.

Ignatenko told reporters the dissolution would be completed by April. He said the Soviets hope the move "will reduce military confrontation in Europe" and end the face-off between Eastern and Western blocs.

"We expect some reaction from the NATO countries," he said without elaboration.

Since the collapse of Communist regimes in Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia in 1989, Soviet officials have been calling for the transformation of Eastern and Western alliances from military into political organizations.

A NATO spokesman responded to the Kremlin announcement by saying, "It is up to the member countries of the Warsaw Treaty Organization to decide upon their own future security policy and the relevance of the Warsaw Treaty Organization in this regard."

Under the pact, the Eastern European countries shared some weaponry and military command.



## Briefly

## Nation

## Teacher refuses to recite pledge

DOVER, Del. (AP) — A teacher who contends the Persian Gulf War is immoral said he will not recite the Pledge of Allegiance with students each morning.

"I told (the principal) as long as the United States was in the war, I would not participate in the pledge to the flag," William Hutchison Jr., 43, said Monday.

"It's just something that I felt I had to do. This was for my own conscience and was not meant to be any kind of public statement," said Hutchison, a seventh-grade social studies teacher at Central Middle School.

## Region

## Man to be returned for prosecution

COFFEYVILLE (AP) — A man accused of killing his grandmother and aunt in Kansas and then fleeing to Texas has waived extradition and will be returned for prosecution, authorities said.

Authorities were expected to return Danny Ray Royse to Kansas on Wednesday, said Allen Flowers, Coffeyville police chief.

Royse, 30, of Irving, Texas, has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder. He was arrested last week in Irving for the slayings of his grandmother, Florence Royse, 87, and his aunt, Elsie Hinthorn, 70.

## WSU fraternity penalized for hazing

WICHITA (AP) — A fraternity at Wichita State University is on two years probation for hazing.

Several incidents led to the action imposed by the university, according to information released by the national offices of Beta Theta Pi. The fraternity was also ordered to bring a speaker to campus to address the issue of hazing for all fraternities and sororities.

In one 1989 incident, a group of pledges in the basement of the fraternity house heard members upstairs arguing. One came downstairs wielding a pistol, then the lights went off. Terrified, the pledges scrambled for the back door, only to find it boarded up.

Other occurrences included making pledges push books around on the floor with their noses and requiring one youth to shine 10 pairs of shoes in a day or be kicked out of the fraternity.

Hazing is defined as any act that intentionally produces mental or physical discomfort or embarrassment.

If Beta Theta Pi members haze again, the fraternity could be kicked off campus, officials said.

## Selection of jurors slow in trial

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — Attorneys excused more than half of the first 112 potential jurors questioned by the end of Tuesday in the trial of a man accused of killing five of his farm workers.

Jury selection bogged down behind schedule in the second day of questioning. Sixty-seven candidates were asked not to return, most of them saying they already had formed an opinion on Ray Copeland's guilt or innocence based on news reports.

## KU crime rate rises 20 percent

LAWRENCE (AP) — The crime rate at the University of Kansas rose by 20 percent last year, marking the highest level in the last nine years, campus police said.

Campus officers investigated 1,612 cases last year, which is up 268 from 1989, Lt. John Mullens, university police community services division, said Tuesday. Arrests also were up by about 20 percent to 309, he said.

Mullens attributed the increase in reported crime to a similar rise in some crime categories in Lawrence.

He also said the university changed its policy of replacing lost or stolen bus passes, which contributed to a greater number being reported to campus police.

## Pancake race pre-Lenten event

LIBERAL (AP) — It seemed like a great day for the race, with temperatures in the mid-50s, but not good enough for an American victory in the International Pancake Race.

In fact, Donetta Schindler put some of the blame on the good weather in this southwestern Kansas town on Shrove Tuesday.

Schindler, 25, fell short of a 66-second pancake-flipping run by Alison Steele through a snowstorm in Olney, England, where the pre-Lenten event began in 1445.

According to the tradition, an absent-minded Olney housewife that year raced off for Shrove Tuesday church services wearing her apron and carrying a frying pan with a pancake in it. In subsequent years neighbor women joined in, competing to see who would be the first to reach the church steps and collect a kiss of peace from the bell ringer.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** will offer free tax help for international students on Saturdays during February, March and April from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in the International Student Center Reading Room.

**Chimes Junior Honorary** applications are available in the UPC office. Any sophomore with a 3.0 GPA may apply.

**American Association of University Women** scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2, 1991.

**Blue Key Senior Honorary** applications are now available in Anderson 122 and the Union Activities Center.

**SPURS Sophomore Honorary** is accepting applications from freshman with a GPA of 3.0 or above. For information, call Dana at 539-2301.

**Metaforum's Winter 1991 Publication** is now on sale for \$2 in the English Dept. office in Denison, Claflin Books and Copies, and The Dusty Bookshelf.

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** is available throughout February, March and April from 4-7 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays in Holton 14.

**Sign up for the Little American Royal** is Jan. 13-14 from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in Weber, Waters and the Union.

**A Video Showcase for Black History Month** featuring contemporary African-American leaders is Feb. 13-15 at noon in the Union Courtyard.

## 13 Wednesday

**United Methodist, American Baptist and Lutheran Campus Ministries** will present the Ecumenical Ash Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

**KSU Rock Climbing Club Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in the Union 209.

**Delta Tau Delta/American Red Cross** will have a registration table set up from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union for the KSU Bloodmobile.

**Counselor Education and Educational Psychology Graduate Student Club** will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the Union 204.

**The College of Business Ambassadors** will present an informational meeting for summer internships at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin Student Lounge. Anyone interested may attend.

**The Astronomy Club Meeting** is at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

**KSU International Club** will meet at noon in the Union 205.

**The Black Student Support Group** will meet at 3:30 in the Union 204.

**Gay & Lesbian Support Group Meeting** is at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

**KSU Gymnastics Club** will meet from 8-10 p.m. in the Natatorium 04.

## 14 Thursday

**Delta Tau Delta/American Red Cross** will have a registration table set up from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union for the KSU Bloodmobile.

**Fall 1991 Student Teacher Meeting** is at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

**The K-State Rodeo Club** has scheduled an informational meeting for young women interested in competing in the 1991 Miss Rodeo K-State Pageant at 6 p.m. in Denison 1545. Anyone who cannot attend may contact Penny Garrett at 539-3098.

**ICTHUS Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

**The KSU Women's Rugby Club** will be selling carnations for Valentine's Day from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Cardwell.

**Kansas State Lacrosse Club** has scheduled an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union 203. It is open to anyone interested.

**The Multicultural Student Council** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union 203.

**KSU Table Tennis Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

**Parachute Club Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in the Union 204.

**AICHE** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

## 15 Friday

**The Intramural Entry Deadline** for the Bench Press Meet is at 5 p.m. in the Rec. Complex Recreational Services Office.

**KSU International Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the City Park for ice skating.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, windy and cooler. Partly cloudy with highs in the lower to mid 50s. Gusty northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Thursday, partly sunny and colder. Highs around 40.



## KSU WOMENS RUGBY

"Dedicating this season to Operation Desert Storm in honor of our coaches and players serving in the Persian Gulf"

## SPRING SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
3/9	ST. LOUIS	SWOPE PARK, K.C.
3/16	NEBRASKA	HOME
3/23	AIR FORCE	HOME
3/30	KANSAS CITY	SWOPE PARK, K.C.
4/6	NEBRASKA, COLORADO	LINCOLN
4/13	ISU TOURNEY	AMES
4/20	HOG WILD TOURNEY	FAYETTEVILLE
4/27	WESTERN TERRITORIALS	ST. LOUIS

\*STOP BY OUR BOOTH IN CARDWELL TOMORROW 8:30-4 p.m. VALENTINES CARNATIONS FOR SALE

\*INTERESTED IN RUGBY? — SIGN UP THIS SUNDAY ROOM 209 UNION 7 p.m.

QUESTIONS OR INFO: CALL 539-5562 or 539-7849

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Arrived just in time for Valentines Day!

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K-State Union Bookstore

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For **Colored Girls** who have **Considered Suicide** When The **Rain-Bow** is **Enuf**

Ebony Theatre presents:

**For Colored Girls** by NTOZAKE SHANGE

Feb. 15 & 16, 8 p.m.  
All Faiths Chapel  
KSU Campus

Students/Senior Citizens: \$3  
Adults: \$4

Tickets available at the door at 7:30



# Student perceptions of U.S.S.R. improve

Geography professor conducts survey 7th time in 11 years

## Student views on the U.S.S.R.

Students are asked to fill out a questionnaire in Professor David Kromm's Geography of the Soviet Union class. Students rate statements using the following scale:

1. Does not describe at all.
2. Describes poorly.
3. Generally describes.
4. Describes well.
5. Strongly describes.

The chart below shows averages of student responses from three different years. Notice the increased in perceived understanding for the Soviet Union as the Iron Curtain has come down.



Categories	1984	1988	1991
Backward	2.41	2.11	2.43
Affluent	2.41	2.44	2.55
Powerful	4.08	4.18	4.03
Militaristic	4.35	3.98	3.97
Ugly	1.38	1.59	1.83
Beautiful	3.30	3.68	3.46
Peace Loving	2.35	2.76	3.00
Happy	2.29	2.61	2.22
Aggressive	3.78	3.68	2.97
Advanced	3.57	3.09	2.89

Source: Professor David Kromm

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

DAN SCOTT  
Staff Reporter

Perceptions of the Soviet Union have changed for the better over the last 10 years, according to a survey completed by David Kromm, professor of geography.

Kromm gave the survey to 37 students in his Geography of the Soviet Union class on the first day of classes this semester. In the first part, questions were asked concerning the size, population and products of the Soviet Union in relation to the United States.

"Most are aware that the Soviet Union is more than twice the size of the United States, and nearly all know that it has more people," Kromm said.

The students, on the whole, missed the question on the products, he said. Although most knew the Soviet Union outproduces the United States in petroleum and iron ore, only three students said the Soviet Union pro-

duces more wheat and milk.

"I think many students believe we produce more food than any country in the world," Kromm said. "What they fail to take into account is the land area and the population. We produce more per person in aggregate, but it's still less."

Kromm has given the same survey seven times during the last 11 years. He said the basic knowledge has remained constant, but the image of the Soviet Union has changed a great deal.

In the survey, the students were asked to rate the Soviet Union in 10 areas, including power, peacefulness and technological advancement. A one rating means the student thinks the term does not describe the country at all, and a five rating means it provides a strong description.

Compared to past surveys, the country is seen as follows:

- the least aggressive, least advanced and least powerful,
- the most backward and most

peace loving.

Kromm said the views accurately tell the story of conditions in the Soviet Union.

"I think that represents Gorbachev coming forward with political reforms and withdrawing from trying to control Eastern Europe," he said.

Joseph Hajda, professor of political science, said the survey may have painted an accurate picture at one time, but not now.

"The reforms began in 1987 and left a substantial imprint on the whole system," Hajda said. "Beginning in early 1990, there have been measures that are in part a retreat from economical reform."

Hajda said the food shortages, instability in the Baltic republics and new denials of free speech are recent examples of the Soviet Union's retreat to hardline communism.

Students should not be expected to have a sophisticated knowledge of the Soviet Union, Hajda said. The media should help bring the knowledge to students.

With a war raging in the Persian Gulf, the media have placed the events in the Soviet Union and elsewhere on the backburner, Hajda said.

"Since the media have singled out the war, the degree of sophistication probably isn't there," he said.

Education in the United States does not place an emphasis on geography as European countries do, Hajda said. Other students might do worse on the survey than those in Kromm's class because there is little interest.

"(The students) know it's not a political democracy," Hajda said. "Maybe they know the Soviet Union has a very good basketball team."

Kromm said the reforms in the last few years have sparked more of an interest in the Soviet Union. This semester, 44 people are enrolled in his class, more than at any other time.

"More than anything else, people feel that history is being made," he said.



MIKE WELCH/Staff

Robin Johnson, sophomore in retail floriculture, arranges carnations to be sold for Valentine's Day in the basement of Waters Hall Tuesday evening. Roses will also be sold today in the lobby of Waters.

## Valentine's Day sale slated

SUZANNE BROWN  
Staff Reporter

After disbanding five years ago, the Retail Floriculture Club is again in full bloom.

"The club has existed over 12 years, but it was dropped for a while when students weren't willing to organize it," said Dr. Kent Kimmins, associate professor of horticulture and faculty advisor for the group.

Last semester, Kimmins had a meeting to determine the number of interested students.

"There was a group of students who were interested in firing it up

again," Kimmins said.

"About 12 or 15 people showed up, so our advisor decided to start the group," Robin Johnson, sophomore in horticulture and president of the club, said.

"The function of the group is mainly to promote retail floriculture," Kimmins said.

Retail floriculture is an associate degree program in the Department of Horticulture. The program was started 25 to 30 years ago as a certificate degree and it was upgraded in 1983 to an associate degree, Kimmins said.

"The club promotes retail floriculture and the retail florist. It helps the group have an identity and they share a common interest. It is more specialized and they get more out of it for what they're shooting for in their future," Kimmins said.

The club meets every other Tuesday evening. At these meetings the group hears various speakers and does some arranging and practice of floral design concepts.

"We took several field trips last semester. One was to a wholesale house in Wichita," Johnson said.

■ See FLORA, Page 14

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## EDITORIAL

## Unison-in-tension standard shapes world

I started making preparations late last week. First I went through the bottom drawer of my bureau and found a box of 200 colored toothpicks. I started by putting a few of these in each of my shirt and coat pockets. Then I put the remaining ones in the box on the corner of my desk, making sure I could see them from any place in the room.

Next, I went to the store and bought a supply of instant coffee and tea. Caffeine is a staple in my everyday existence anyway, but I figured that under the circumstances I'd better keep quite a bit of it on hand.

Then I filled the refrigerator with pop. I don't usually drink too much pop, but I thought that it would give me one more thing to keep in my hand — just in case the urge returned. I wanted to be ready for the worst when it started. I wanted to be prepared.

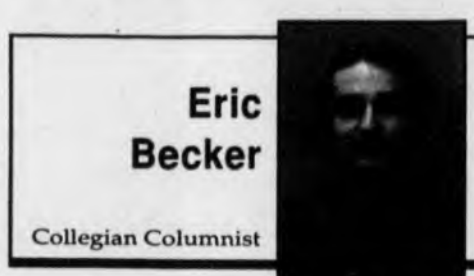
My roommate didn't know what to make of all this. He watched me move around the room while I carefully placed my toothpicks. He watched me come in with my grocery bags and unload my haul of coffee, tea and pop. But only when I explained, did he seem to have some idea of what was going on. "I'm gonna stop smoking," I said.

As I write this I've been cold turkey, without a cigarette, for two days. I feel like hell. Little things are getting to me. My cough is dying out, but my fatigue and my irritability remind me that it's not over yet. I'm sucking on toothpicks and chewing gum to keep my mouth busy. I keep a coffee cup in my hand when I'm in my dorm room.

Luckily, I have a lot to do. It seems easiest when I work intently on something else and don't think about it.

But it's bad when I slow down on whatever I've been working on. In the past months, it is at times like these that I would have taken a break, gone outside for a walk and smoked a few. By my own resolution, I can't do that anymore. And realizing that it's not a possibility (when I'm practically on my way out with a cigarette already in my fingers) is a little maddening.

I guess I knew it would come to this someday. I never really thought about quitting, but I figured I probably had more of an addiction to it than I ever realized while I was doing it. I've always known the health issues. It's also more expensive than ever. But up until now, quitting was simply something that I didn't want to do. I knew there was a risk, but until



Eric Becker  
Collegian Columnist

now I wasn't ready to stop.

And judging by the way I feel, I doubt I could have quit before now. It was a decision I had to make in my own time. It was a decision that no one could have forced upon me. I don't know why it seemed so important that I smoke. But I know until I made up my own mind it was something I no longer wanted to do, there was no way I could have successfully quit.

My lack of answers in the scheme of all of these questions fascinates me: Why did I start smoking? Why did I decide to stop smoking? Why was it so important to me until now? And why has it now ceased to matter?

I've had a lot of prepared answers for these

I've had a lot of prepared answers for these kinds of questions; answers that sound like something a character in a movie may have said. But the truth is, I'm not really sure why my life has been the way it has.

What I do know is now that I've finally decided to quit smoking, I'm happy about it. I don't exactly regret the two years or so that I have been smoking. For some reason, these two years have been something I didn't seem to think I could face in any other way.

I think the smoking filled a void in my life. I think it was a substitute for a confidence I lacked when I started smoking, but have since contacted. I attached those cigarettes to myself. For a while, they were a symbolic substitute for something else I needed but didn't have. For a while, the picture I carried of myself in my head included an inevitable cigarette, dangling from my mouth.

But now there is a new void in my life. It has been created by my rejection of the thing I once thought I needed. Where once the dynamic presence of a cigarette in my mouth was my crutch, the dynamic lack of that same cigarette now, for a while, promises to drive me mad. I only hope I have the strength and the will to successfully carry out my conviction to quit.

tion to quit.

Life in transition seems like such a fragile thing. The things we do to maintain or improve the orders of our lifestyles sometimes threaten to throw those same lifestyles into chaos. Unison-in-tension is perhaps the standard by which most of us live, whether we know it or not. We strive to improve our worlds, to keep our lives intact, yet we push and stretch ourselves uncomfortably to hold everything together.

It's a real balancing act, sometimes, to keep the condition of our lives in order. Living is hard work. In some respects, mere existence is an art. So much of what we do is simply keeping ourselves together.

There's quite an irony in the term "unison-in-tension," but I think that it's a useful concept for understanding these lives we must live. It seems sometimes we are most comfortable in conflict. Sometimes our problems give us more to believe in than our convictions.

## Editorials

## Parking lot problems need shuttle solution

A battle takes place on K-State's campus every day. It begins at 8 a.m. and doesn't stop until late afternoon. You know who the participants are. You see them every day.

They sit in their car and wait, their eyes peeled, ready to move in on the first open target.

They're waiting for a parking space.

An innocent student emerges from a building to find he is being followed by a slow-moving car as he walks across the parking lot. He approaches a parked car and fumbles for his backpack. But no, he moves on to the crosswalk.

He's just a pedestrian. No use to the frustrated driver looking for a parking spot.

It's 9:25 a.m. The driver has a class at 9:30. He's getting desperate. He pulls into the tow-away zone and hopes for the best.

He comes back to his car after class and spots about 20 open parking spaces. But it's too late. He has already gotten a ticket.

It happens every day. So get a parking permit, you say. That would work, except a great deal more permits are sold than there are actual parking spaces.

This results in students having \$20 rearview mirror ornaments, because having a permit does not guarantee a parking space unless you are willing to show up between 7-8 a.m. and fight for one.

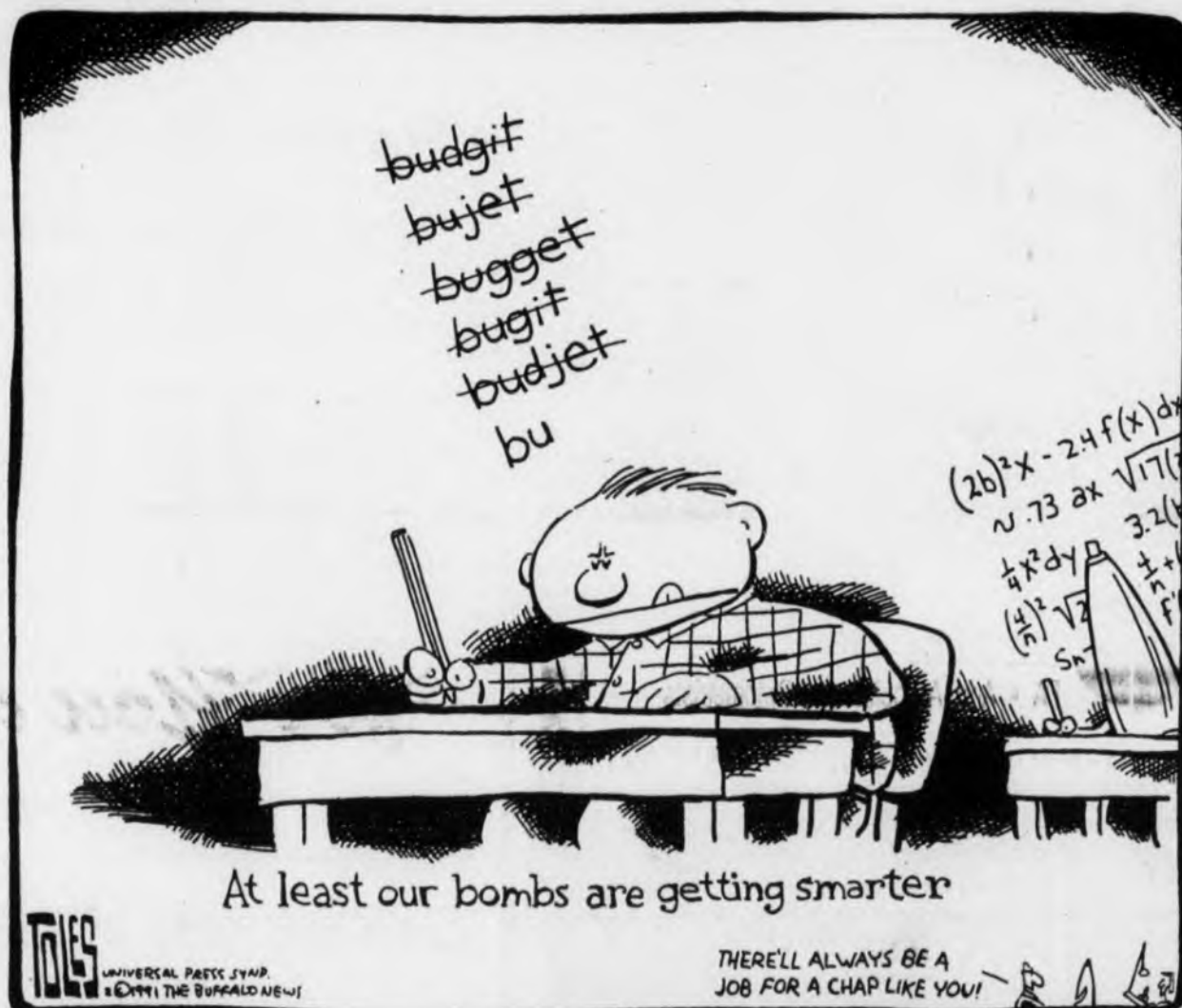
Get here after 9 a.m. and forget it. You'll be driving around the parking lot all day.

K-State just does not have room to build a new parking lot, nor does it have the money to build a parking garage. It does, however, have a parking lot that isn't being used.

Bramlage Coliseum. The University could follow the precedent set by area apartment complexes and offer a shuttle service. Other universities have already implemented such plans. And it's cost-effective.

Rather than spend \$20 to battle for a parking spot, students could pay \$10 to park at Bramlage and ride to campus. This would be especially helpful to students who commute from nearby towns. It wouldn't be much of an extra effort to drive to Bramlage.

Maybe someday we will get that parking garage, but until then, we have to work with what we have.



## Letters

## Fans speak up

Editor,

With only two home basketball games left in the season, we would like to voice our outrage to some of our fellow front-row fans. We are referring to the ones at the Iowa State game, where we were surprisingly told to stop yelling by the somber fans in the front row who couldn't handle the noise.

We have two pieces of advice for future games. One: be profitable. Sell your ticket and watch the game on television. And two: do the admirable thing and sit high enough from the court so your ears won't be burning from the vocal enthusiasm we show. Maybe this way we can all enjoy the game at our own pace.

Jeff Bessette  
senior in accounting  
Greg Rosa  
senior in marketing

## Germany responsible

Editor,

So the Germans don't like us. Well, at least America didn't sell Saddam Hussein chemical warfare weapon's technology, improve the range of Scud missiles or try to export nuclear detonators to Iraq.

The Germans didn't like us in the 1940s either, except when we rebuilt their cities, flew the Berlin airlift and kept the Soviets out of West Germany.

Germans shouldn't worry about the Americans; it's the Israelis they should be concerned with. The whole world knows German companies sold Saddam nerve gas and improved the Scud missile. Of all nations, Germany should know better than to distribute chemical weapons. Especially when Israel was a known target.

Kurt Freese  
senior in interior design

## Review rebutted

Editor,

I'd first of all like to thank you for sending Dave Pritchard to cover an event as important

as a regional band poised to return to national prominence. I feel it a shame, however that the matter of reviewing the record was left to a member of your staff who was less informed than the person who was sent to our station and found out firsthand about Shooting Star's message and music.

Time and time again I have seen bands fall victim to college newspaper critics who have a bad taste in their mouth for anything that doesn't have paisleys or a 60s reference. So often, it seems, your reviewers appear blinded to any music that does not have some tie to alternative music. I hope the review on Shooting Star is not another case in point. Personally, I love the fresh viewpoint that much alternative music has to offer. Some of the most influential and important artists of our time come from these ranks. That is exactly why our station not only supports these artists, but features many of the emerging artists in rock music.

Every style of music however, has its own followers and influences. Straight ahead, simplistic, from the hip rock 'n' roll is exactly what Shooting Star is trying to convey. They emulate the style of many of their contemporaries and do not lay any claim to being rock 'n' roll visionaries. Invariably, all types of music (especially rock music) seem to recycle themselves. Even many of the "progressive" bands of college radio today sound like one-hit-wonder pop bands of the 70s. Nothing against these bands, they're just reflecting influences.

What truly counts is if the music is genuine; from the heart, not sampled, not sequenced and not conceived, produced and marketed from a bunch of suits in a 40-story building.

Shooting Star's music is straight-down-the-pipe rock 'n' roll without a lot of frills. This may not be the greatest album, but it certainly isn't "mindless metal and gut level boredom." If you ask me, it's great stuff to roll down the window, throw on the shades and crank up the volume to. Evidently, a lot of other people agree.

Jason Whisnand  
program director at KMKF-FM 101.5

## Freedoms assured

Editor,

The very essence of a university atmosphere depends on its ability to provide a free and open exchange of ideas and opinions. The truth is, a university community has to maintain and champion the age-old American principles of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly.

During this academic year, issues on campus, state and national levels have tested this foundation of our academic community at K-State. In total, I applaud the commitment of students, faculty and staff to ensure the rights of all to express their views on the issues, no matter how emotional the subject.

However, there have been a few reports of group harassment, intimidation and threats against individuals expressing their views. This University and its administration will not tolerate such actions and will do everything within its power to ensure the rights of each member of our community are protected. I know the University community will join us in this effort to maintain the academic atmosphere which makes K-State an education leader in this nation and the world.

Jon Wefald  
K-State President

## Reader quits

Editor,

I see Ed Skoog has struck again (Feb. 11, the Collegian). Congratulations Skoog; you've just reaffirmed my opinion that brain-death is not confined to the televised media. In other words, you think you're a wit, but you're only half right.

As my capacity for intellectual slumming is limited, I don't intend to read the Collegian anymore. I find it sad that a university newspaper gives "columnists" such as Skoog and Brad Seabourn time and space. Perhaps a generation of people that murders one another for shoes and laughs at Andrew Dice Clay deserves no better.

Margaret Schmidt  
junior in graphic design

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## Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.



# On-line catalog gives students easy access

## Using library catalog with other computers

Using K-State's new computerized catalog, LYNX, from other computers is as simple as logging on to one of K-State's mainframes.

1. Start-up computer and load software normally used to gain access to K-State's mainframes.

2. When "Select Destination" appears on the screen, type "KSUVM" and hit the RETURN or ENTER key.

3. Enter the terminal type when the prompt appears. For example, ibm, vt100.

4. Type "LYNX" when the word "LOGON" appears on the screen. Do not type your regular User ID.

5. You are now logged on to the system. Just follow the online instructions to conduct a search.

6. To log off, type "exit" or "quit" at any command line.



Source: Farrell Library

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

JODELL LAMER  
Collegian Reporter

Students using the libraries at K-State may have an easier time doing research because of a feature available with the new on-line catalog.

This feature allows remote access by patrons. Access is available by using either a personal computer with a modem or a terminal connected to the academic mainframe through a data switch.

The remote access capability is something made available by the

change to the new cataloging system last year.

University Libraries is in the process of replacing the Automated Library Information System. ALIS is being replaced by Northwestern On-Line Total Integrated System because of the limitations in expanding and using the ALIS system.

NOTIS was developed by Northwestern University. The software was purchased by University Libraries and modified to run on the upgraded University mainframe.

"This is the system of choice of

major academic and research libraries," David Allen, project coordinator for the NOTIS system, said.

Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University and Emporia State University also have the NOTIS catalog in their libraries. The University of Kansas and Pittsburg State University do not use the NOTIS software in their cataloging system.

"Most large database record systems use NOTIS," Allen said. "The software must be modified to fit local needs."

The NOTIS catalog at K-State is named LYNX. It contains about 65 percent of the library's holdings in its databanks.

Allen said one advantage of this system is that several functions can share one central database. The software runs on the IBM 3084 University mainframe located in the basement of Farrell Library.

Craig Moore, reference librarian in Farrell, said he believes the LYNX catalog is user-friendly and allows patrons to find information faster

■ See COMPUTER, Page 14

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTSBasketball squads to face teams from CU  
Lady Cats looking to keep pace 'Cats hope to escape Big 8 cellarTODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

Hoping to keep pace in the conference race, the Lady Cats look to avenge an early season loss to the Colorado Lady Buffs tonight.

Trailing Oklahoma State in the conference by one game, the Lady Cats look back wishfully on one of their three losses, a 75-74 defeat in Boulder Jan. 12. With a chance to win in the closing seconds, Nadira Hazim's shot fell short at the buzzer, giving K-State its first Big Eight loss of the season.

Coach Susan Yow, however, prefers not to dwell on the one that slipped away.

"I think we've won a few we should have lost and lost a few we should have won," Yow said. "We're probably just about where we should be. If we were something like 16-5, then maybe we might look back at that loss a little more."

In the first meeting, Colorado had one of its best outings of the season, shooting 51 percent from the field, well above the 43 percent they have compiled on the year. Missy Kraai, a reserve who hadn't reached double

figures in scoring all season, tossed in 21 points and added nine rebounds to lead the squad.

"I think when we played them, they may have had one of their best games of the year," Yow said. "It could have gone either way. But we can't look back at that game now. It's important that we not look back about what could have been or look ahead to other games. We have to go out and give our best shot each time we go on the floor."

The Lady Cats dropped a game behind OSU with their disappointing loss to Oklahoma, the seventh-place team in the Big Eight. Bouncing back to win 73-61 at Iowa State Saturday brought back the confidence previously lost in the upset.

"I think the minute we won at ISU we completely forgot about the OU game," Yow said. "At this point in the season, that sort of letdown becomes less of a problem. Now your season begins to be very short. For the seniors, it's their last go-round and they should be ready to play."

Last season, the Lady Cats knocked off the defending Big Eight

champion Lady Buffs at Bramlage, 71-67, breaking CU's 17-game winning streak in the conference.

At 5-5 in the Big Eight, this season has been a bit of a disappointment for Colorado. Picked by Big Eight coaches as the favorite to win the conference, the Lady Buffs are currently tied for fourth with Iowa State.

"They're a very young team, very smart and well coached," Yow said. "I would never count them out of a game. I think they are going to have a lot of success with the players they have right now in the next couple of years."

They enter tonight's matchup coming off an 82-69 upset road win over the conference's third place team, Nebraska.

The Lady Buffs are led by last season's Big Eight Newcomer-of-the-Year, 6-foot-5 center Debbie Johnson.

Johnson hurt the Lady Cats inside in their first meeting, adding 14 points and eight boards. Johnson averages 13 points and 5.2 rebounds per contest. Six-foot freshman Jamillah Lang provides dangerous firepower from the bench, contributing 11.7 points and 5.4 rebounds per contest.

DAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

K-State will try to get back in the win column tonight when it visits the Coors Event Center in Boulder, Colo., for an 8:05 tipoff with the Colorado Buffaloes.

The game will feature the two teams in the Big Eight cellar. K-State and Colorado both own 2-6 records in the Big Eight. The victor will get the pleasure of moving out of the eighth-place slot.

Earlier this season, K-State captured its first Big Eight win against the Buffaloes in Bramlage Coliseum. Stevie Wise had a chance to tie the game, and end Colorado's 54-game conference road losing streak, but his foot crossed the 3-point arc to give K-State the narrow 73-72 victory.

Tonight K-State will try to end a one-year slump of its own. The Wildcats suffered a 17-point defeat last season in Coors Event Center. It was the Wildcats' first loss in Boulder in four years, and they have lost only three times in Boulder in the series in the last 10 years.

"The team got beat by 17 points there last year. I hope it is not any

harder than that. Colorado is a lot more improved team this year, and it will be a tough game," K-State coach Dana Altman said.

For K-State to be as successful as they were in Bramlage against Colorado, the defense is going to have to perform on a great level. Colorado possesses one of the best 1-2 punches in the Big Eight. The tandem of Shaun Vandiver and Wise has been a potent threat to many Big Eight teams this season.

Both are averaging more than 20 points a contest. Vandiver tallied 26 points in the Buffs' loss at Bramlage, the most points a center has scored all season against the 'Cats. And even though Wise was held to only 12, he began to explode at the end of the second half.

"They are a great 1-2 punch. Now that (Anthony) Peeler has limited playing for Missouri, I believe they are the best in the league," Altman said. "Wires will again guard (Wise). I hope Jeffrey will do a good job on him."

K-State will be trying to rebound from the 98-78 thrashing it received

from Iowa State last weekend after handing Oklahoma a 95-70 defeat. That inconsistency is going to have to disappear for the 'Cats to see their third conference win of the season, according to Altman.

"We were disappointed. We thought we had made some progress and turned the corner. That loss really took some air out of our sails," Altman said. "We need to bounce back and play hard. Iowa State was just a better team that day."

Altman said he also feels the boards will be important as will their ability to connect from the field. Colorado's House Guest and Vandiver take up quite a portion of the lane, and K-State's lack of high field goal percentage has been apparent most of the season.

"We weren't as alert or as sharp as Iowa State. I'm not too sure how much Iowa State had to do with that. Against Oklahoma we were as sharp as we could be," Altman said. "Against Colorado we need to go out playing hard, get on the boards and shoot the ball well."

## Nicknames provide insight into players' backgrounds, habits

Dan Wicker  
Sports Reporter

With the ever-increasing trend of warm weather moving in over the Sunflower State, students are beginning to exercise and spend time outdoors instead of glued to a TV set in their rooms.

Along with this warm weather comes spring fever. That's right, it is time to catch spring fever in the form of K-State Wildcat baseball.

Yep, it is time for America's favorite pastime to swing into full action. K-State will open the season this weekend in Fayetteville, Ark., against the No. 7-ranked Razorbacks.

For those of you that do not realize the caliber of team K-State possesses, then I will gladly fill you in. The Wildcats, who were tabbed for eighth in the Big Eight last year, responded by recording the best season by K-State in several years.

They finished second behind national champion Oklahoma State with a 13-11 record, which was the most conference wins since 1974. The Wildcats also earned their first trip to the postseason tournament since 1985.

From that team of a year ago, only six players do not return while six starters and 15 lettermen are back for action on a team with only four seniors.

Now, I know most of you K-State fans do not know the baseball players as well as you might know the last 10 years worth of basketball stars — like the back of your hand — but they are in the position to show the fans one of the most exciting years ever in K-State baseball.

Most people have little nicknames or words they are called, and for people that spend over three hours together playing baseball everyday, you are bound to learn them or make one up.

I thought I might give the students the chance to learn these nicknames to have a more personal flavor the next time you support Wildcat baseball.

Now for the starting lineup at Arkansas, plus a few extra ever-

important pitchers.

■ Catcher: "Chubber." Jeff Ryan fills this slot. His nickname was given to him by his mother during his childhood, when he might not have had the form of a catcher, but instead a beach ball.

■ First Base: "Bean." Chris Hmielewski earned his name in little league, when he looked like a beanstalk on the playing field compared to the other players.

■ Second Base: "Do-Do." Van Torian, who is a newcomer to K-State this season, said his nickname came from his father when he was little league. Hope this name wasn't how you played in little league! Before Tuesday, Torian did not have a nickname at K-State. Sorry Van.

■ Shortstop: "Willie." Craig Wilson's nickname is quite obvious. But if he can be as much as an asset to K-State as Willie Wilson was to Kansas City, then the name might have a different meaning. Wilson is listed as seventh-best collegiate shortstop in America, and the second best professional prospect in the Big Eight.

■ Third Base: "Ripp." This nickname obviously belongs to Brad Rippelmeyer, who has not yet had the privilege of owning a disgusting or humorous nickname. I hope your teammates don't dig up anything too deep on you this season.

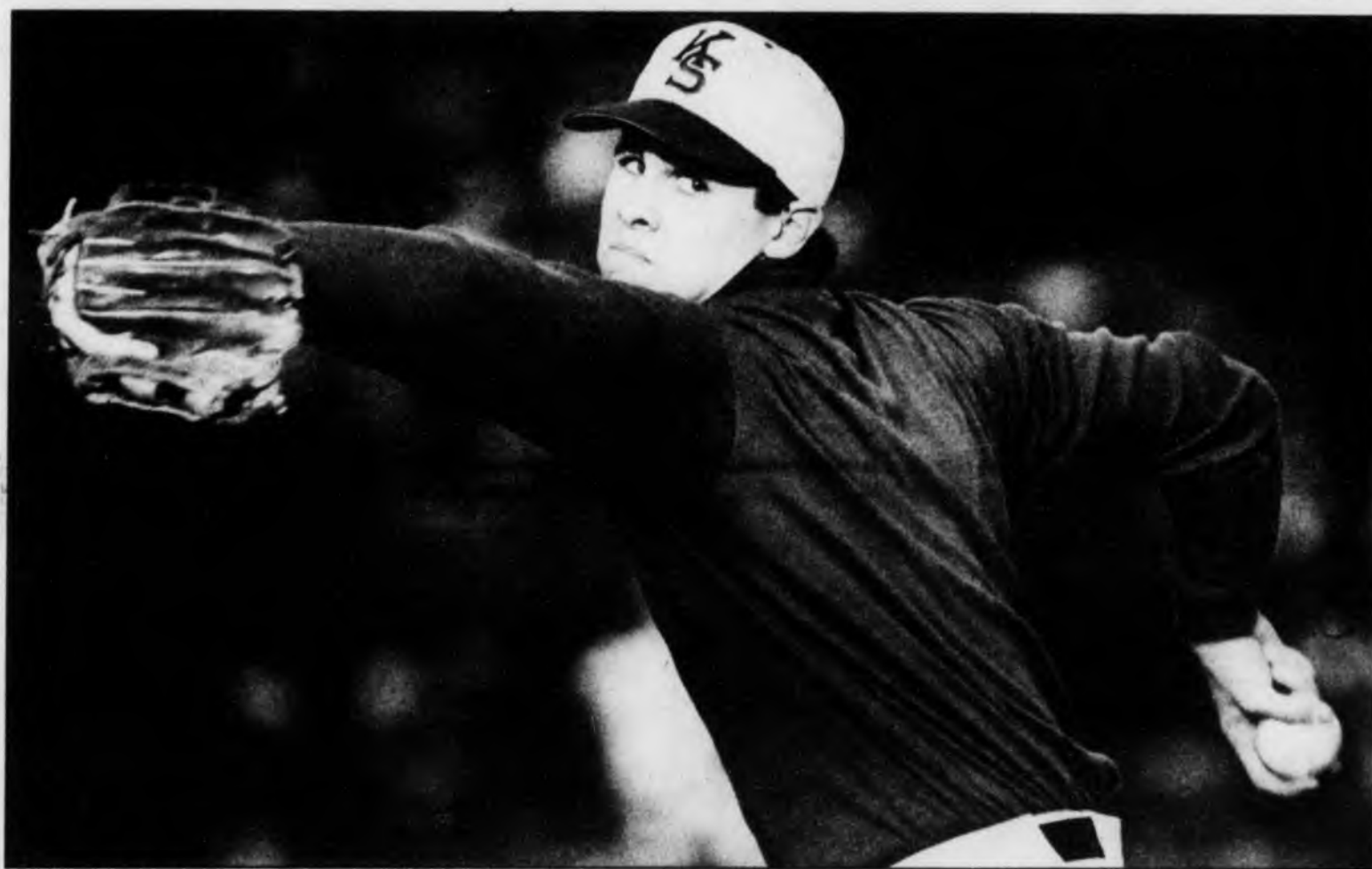
■ Leftfield: "Bufon Don." Brian Culp received this nickname for his haircut, which resembles the form of a surfing wave more than a hairstyle befitting an outfielder. Culp earned honorable-mention last year as a freshman.

■ Centerfield: "Skipper." Blair Hanneman said his nickname started one night when he was only a freshman at K-State, and has just stuck ever since. As for the story behind it, he laughed and said he didn't know.

■ Rightfield: "Rat." Scott Stroth. His teammates gave him this name because they said he closely resembles a little rat.

■ Pitchers: "Gloppa Duk" and "Stinky D." Sean Pedersen and Dave Christensen earned these nicknames from their teammates. Their teammates only had to say that these names speak for themselves.

I apologize for any nickname that might cause you a little embarrassment, but I only published them after your teammates told me the names and the stories.



Hurlin' the pea

Wildcat freshman pitcher Brian Hierholzer throws during K-State's baseball practice Tuesday afternoon at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats open the spring season this weekend with a pair of games against nationally-ranked Arkansas.

## Jayhawks rally, down Missouri

## Williams blasts KU players after lackluster opening half

By the Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Kansas coach Roy Williams happened upon the perfect solution for an 11th-ranked team playing one of its shabbiest halves in years.

"I embarrassed them," Williams said after Kansas rallied from a nine-point halftime deficit Tuesday night to beat Missouri 74-70.

With almost 7 minutes left in the ragged first half, Williams took out his starters and put in the reserves, who actually shaved one point off Missouri's lead.

But after hitting only 27 percent in the first half and missing 6 of 14 free throws, the Jayhawks (18-4, 7-2) got straightened out to record their ninth

victory in a row and solidify their hold on the Big Eight lead.

The Jayhawks went into the game leading the nation with a .561 field goal percentage, but sitting out the final minutes of the first half had the desired affect, center Mark Randall said.

"I'm not sure what was the matter with us, but coach is right, we were embarrassed," he said. "I'm glad he did it." It sure got everybody thinking. We just didn't have our head in the game, and we can't afford to do that."

The Tigers failed to take advantage of Kansas' cold spell by hitting only 11 of 24 from the free throw line. For the game, Missouri was 21 of 36 from the line.

"I think there were a lot of turnovers but turnovers didn't kill us," Missouri center Doug Smith said. "Free throw shooting — I think that was the biggest key in the ballgame."

"The ballgame for us was probably lost in the first half when we made 11 of 24 from the free throw line," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said. "It was a team effort with everybody who walked to that line."

Smith, Missouri's 6-10 Big Eight player of the year last season, muscled underneath for a layup with 45 seconds remaining that drew the Tigers to 69-67. But Terry Brown, who led the Jayhawks with 18 points, then sank a free throw and was fouled by Anthony Peeler a few seconds later after Melvin Booker and Jeff Frost both missed from 3-point range.

Brown made both foul shots with 28 seconds to go, then Mike Maddox canned one and Alonzo Jamison

added another to seal the victory and give Kansas a season-sweep of the Tigers.

Jamison had 11 points for the Jayhawks and Randall, who had scored 83 points in the four previous games, had 10.

Smith led Missouri with 23 points and Peeler had 16.

Kansas' lead reached its highest point at 61-53 when Richard Scott canned a short jumper with 3:34 remaining. But then Jamal Coleman drove in and hit a layup and converted a free throw to make it 61-56 with 3:23 left and, after some furious action beneath the basket, Smith hit a bucket to make it 63-58.

Then Booker's free throw and Smith's off-balance jumper closed it to 63-61, but that was as close as the Tigers could get.

## NCAA officials enter Syracuse investigation

By the Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A special investigator for the NCAA has questioned former Orangemen Matt Roe about alleged wrongdoings at Syracuse University, a University of Maryland official and Roe's mother confirmed Tuesday.

It is the first indication that college athletics' governing body has entered into the probe of the nationally ranked Syracuse men's basketball program.

The university began an internal investigation last month after a series of articles in December by the Syra-

cuse Post-Standard, which reported players received merchandise, cut-rate use of cars and even cash gifts from boosters, and the program broke recruiting rules.

The questioning of Roe by Hale McMenamin, one of the original NCAA investigators involved in the probe of the UNLV program 13 years ago, was conducted two weeks ago at the University of Maryland, where Roe transferred after the 1988-1989 season, Maryland athletic director Andy Geiger said.

"The NCAA did go down and talk to Matt about Syracuse," Alexandra Roe said. "What they asked him, he

didn't say. He was pretty nervous about it, but McMenamin made him feel comfortable. He has nothing to feel guilty about."

"Obviously, you know we're doing some interviews," McMenamin told the newspaper.

Jim Marchiony, a spokesman for the NCAA, confirmed that McMenamin is a part-time member of the NCAA's enforcement staff.

"I can't confirm who he's talked to," Marchiony said. "But just because he's talked to someone about Syracuse doesn't mean an investigation is going on. We talk to a lot of different people to determine

whether we're going to do an investigation."

Marchiony said its common procedure for the NCAA to conduct inquiries before determining whether a full-blown investigation is needed.

In other developments Tuesday, Hill said the university still had not received an official resignation from top booster Joseph Giannuzzi, the president of the Hardwood Club who was disassociated from the university as a result of its ongoing investigation.

Giannuzzi was asked to resign Monday because it was in the best interest of the university.

## Sports Briefly

## Players reach agreements

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Davis and Kelly Gruber joined the \$3 million club on Tuesday as nine players in salary arbitration agreed to new contracts.

Davis and Baltimore settled at \$3,275,000, the midpoint between the first baseman's request and the Orioles' offer. Gruber became the top-paid third baseman in baseball when the Toronto Blue Jays agreed to an \$11 million, three-year deal.

That makes it 36 players at or above the \$3-million mark, a level first breached by in November 1989 by Minnesota Twins outfielder Kirby Puckett.

St. Louis Cardinals infielder Jose Oquendo agreed to a four-year, \$8.5 million extension through 1995. The Cardinals also signed free-agent catcher Rich Gedman to a minor-league contract.

Thirty-seven players remain in salary arbitration.



## Wefald applauds speech freedoms

SUZANNE BROWN  
Staff Reporter

K-State is facing some issues of great importance. These issues range from the Persian Gulf War to the budget process that will soon occur in the Kansas Legislature.

Last week, President Jon Wefald issued a statement concerning freedom of speech and freedom of assembly.

"The very essence of a university atmosphere depends on its ability to provide for a free and open exchange of ideas and opinions. The truth is, a university community has to maintain and champion the age-old American principles of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly," Wefald said in a written statement.

In the statement Wefald "applauds the commitment of students, faculty and staff to ensure the rights of all to express their views on the issues, no matter how emotional the subject."

"The ideas are timeless. It is important from time to time to remind the University community of them," he said.

Wefald said there was no particular reason for making the statement when he did.

"There is not any right time, it just unfolded. There is always some topic that needs to recognize freedom of speech and freedom of opinion."

Wefald said he believes freedom of speech in the classroom is important for the faculty members and the student. He did say, however, there is a fine line that exists.

"It is important instructors and faculty cover what is to be covered in class. But, faculty have the same freedom of speech in class as well as outside of class," Wefald said.

"Students have every right to agree or disagree with an instructor. It is given to them in the basic Bill of Rights."

He said he believes at K-State there is a strong balance of free exchange of ideas in the classroom.

Phillip Anderson, instructor of speech, said he feels freedom of speech is essential in the classroom.

"It is very important that all the views are heard. I hope that people who disagree with my viewpoint feel they can share their own."

Anderson said he does not believe any limitations should be imposed upon freedom of speech in the classroom.

"Even the most outrageous opinions should be heard," he said.

Students have also said they feel freedom of speech in the classroom is very important.

"It's very important, because you see different ideas, and usually in the classroom it's pretty contained," said Deborah Seibold, senior in political science and pre-law.

"I've had very objective professors. You look up to them and they influence you a lot," she said. "I think the only line that can be drawn is if they are getting away from teaching the facts. As a focus of our attention, they shouldn't twist the facts."

Kevin Needham, junior in mechanical engineering, said, "I think that any attempt to limit the free exchange of ideas would defeat the purpose of the University. That is the charge of the University; one of its most basic functions. I once heard that the foundation of democracy is that the majority rules, but the minority is

See FREEDOM, Page 14

# Guitarist music diverse, innovative

## Talented DeGrassis's album tribute to acoustic sound

REBECCA SACK  
Collegian Reviewer

Alex De Grassi's new album, "Deep at Night," is a tribute to the acoustic guitar. De Grassi's talent as a musician is evident in his ability to allow the guitar to express the music in his mind.

De Grassi combines traditions of jazz, folk, classical guitar, pop and cross-cultural music. He adds his own sound to these elements to create music which, like most of Windham Hill's recordings, finds no home in a category.

"Deep at Night," the title track on the album, best exemplifies De Grassi's diversified music. This song includes elements of the entire album and may very well be the album's best representative.

The two best songs on the album, "Indian Summer," and "Arcos," are most memorable for the incredible feats of beauty and softness they attain. De Grassi's composition is on a level with the classical composers. The simplicity of the songs' explorations and expressions combine with the wonder of the intricate execution of the melody lines.

"Indian Summer" evokes romantic pictures of a very real world and

lulls the listener into a sort of waking sleep. The song discovers an essential beauty in unexplainable emotion, and yet it creates pictures of contentment. We sense the rhythm of the song beneath the melody line, which stands out as a different instrument.

### Reviewer says ...

**"A tribute to the guitar"**

"Arcos" contains some of these

same elements while exploring a certain set of sounds over and over again. The repetition is a sort of uncovering of newness while basking in the purely aesthetic joys of the music. The title of this piece also illustrates De Grassi's aim at creating new types of sounds from the same instrument, just as other string instruments can be either plucked or played with a bow.

Songs like, "Blue Trout," "The Mirror," and "Hidden Voices" show us the influence of new acoustic music on De Grassi's style. He creates innovative sounds with dissonance and odd juxtapositions of

sound and rhythm.

In "Hidden Voices," De Grassi creates a distinctive melody line over a current of pulsating energy. The song engages the listener in a long wait for a resolution, without losing any anticipation. Finally, after a short silence, a series of harmonic chords solve the music for the moment. Then it begins again, the same pulse repeating with a more positive expectancy until the song reaches its second climax to a resolution of soft arpeggios. De Grassi's music finds communication with every part of the person — mind, body and spirit.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are important.

The COLLEGIAN editorial page is an open forum for our readers' ideas. Please bring your letters to the editor to Kedzie Hall 116. Letters must be signed, and the author must show an ID.



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# Mardi Gras festival unhindered, colored by war

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Traditional Mardi Gras drunkenness and breast-baring irreverence exploded on New Orleans streets Tuesday, colored this year with extra doses of flamboyant wartime patriotism.

Effigies and caricatures of Saddam Hussein hung from oak trees and lamp posts. Among the usual scantily clad men and women lining the streets were dozens of Statues of Liberty, Betsy Rosses and make-believe soldiers.

"You can forget about the war for a little while, especially today," said tourist Donna Crowe, 27, dressed as Miss Liberty. "But it will be back before long."

The Evansville, Ind., medical

technician said the daughter of one of her co-workers is just 40 miles from the front lines in Saudi Arabia.

Parade-goers camped out overnight along parade routes to stake out territory, setting up tents and barbecue grills. They wanted to be in position to catch beads and other junk tossed by maskers on the hundreds of floats in successive parades on Mardi Gras — French for Fat Tuesday, the day before Lent begins.

Parades included the procession of Rex, King of Carnival and head of a secretive "krewe" of high society, old-money businessmen. Also rolling was the all-black Zulu Social Aid and Pleasure Club, which started 75 years ago as a spoof of the more staid, all-white krewes.

In between traditional krewes

rolled the truck parades, in which any group with a decorated flatbed truck and a few hundred dollars for an entry fee could join.

Parodies of Iraqi dress were the costume of choice for many. Andre McDonald, 42, of New Orleans donned Arab robes and called himself Abdullah the Absent.

"I wish I could be with my people in the desert," he joked, "but there's shooting going on there, and there's drinking going on here."

The raunchier side of the celebra-

tion unfolded in the French Quarter, where cross-dressers, roamed the streets with abandon and women bared breasts in return for Mardi Gras trinkets.

There had been talk of canceling Carnival parades when the Persian Gulf War broke out last month, but city officials said that would be economic suicide in a city still suffering

the effects of the mid-'80s oil bust. Officials estimated that Mardi Gras would pump some \$480 million into the local economy this year.

Various estimates put the crowds at about 1 million, although there had been speculation that terrorism fears and the recession might reduce the attendance. Hotel bookings were down to 91 percent from about 98

percent going into the final weekend of Carnival.

Still, the crowds standing a dozen deep along St. Charles Avenue parade routes appeared as large and as festive as ever.

Police said they had an anti-terrorism plan in effect. They refused to discuss it.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Several scholarships are available to outstanding Kansas State University International Students in financial need through the International Coordinating Council (ICC). The following are the requirements for applying for the scholarships.

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- at least a semester of KSU coursework completed.
- must have a minimum GPA of 2.0 (undergraduate) and 3.0 (graduate).
- must hold a non-immigrant visa.
- must not have any other financial aid.
- must submit a letter explaining financial need.
- must submit proof of any leadership activities/community service.

The application deadline for the scholarships is FEBRUARY 28. For more information and application form, please contact the International Student Center.



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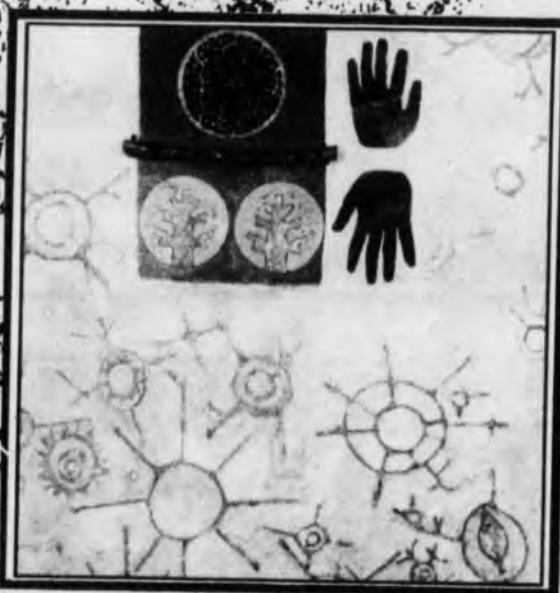
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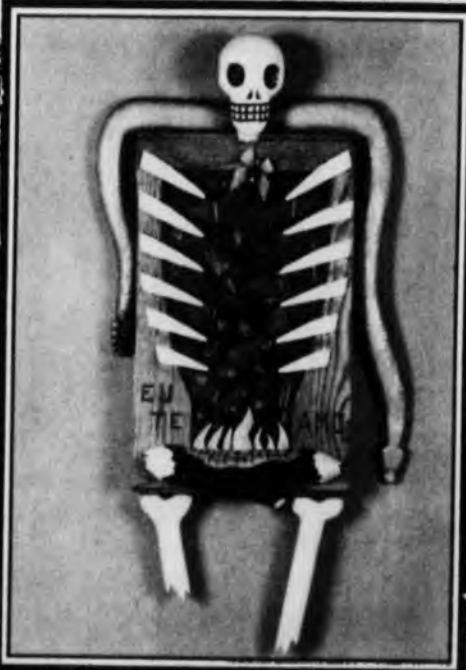
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## New bill to stop censorship at high school newspapers

ERIN BURKE  
Collegian Reporter

High school newspapers may soon be freed from administrative censorship if a bill introduced into the Kansas Senate is eventually signed into law.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said Senate Bill 62 was specifically introduced for that purpose.

"People have rights no matter what their age," she said.

The bill is response to a case in Missouri in which high school students took the administration to court because a controversial issue had been censored. The case was eventually decided by the U.S. Supreme Court in favor of the administration, she said. That ruling gave high school administrators the right to censor controversial issues in school newspapers.

A hearing on the bill was held Thursday, Oleen said. Students from

Dodge City, Council Grove and other Kansas towns testified for the bill at the hearing.

Penny Wika, journalism teacher at Manhattan High School, said students should be able to print controversial subjects.

"I think it's wrong when schools only allow the good things to be printed," she said.

This is her sixth year as a journalism instructor, and she said she has not had problems with censorship.

"I just wish every school district had an understanding administration like we have at Manhattan," she said.

The administration is not only supportive, but encourages students to cover controversial issues, Wika said.

By restricting students in journalism, the education of the students suffers, Oleen said.

"The responsibility is up to the individual writers, not the school dis-

trict," she said.

Eweleen Rhue, journalism instructor at Pittsburg High School, said censorship is often the case with controversial issues for the school paper.

"The administration doesn't call it censorship, they call it 'concerned about the school,'" she said.

Editing and censorship are very similar processes, but editing makes stories accurate while censoring allows for personal opinion, Rhue said.

Rhue has been a journalism instructor for six years and has dealt with three different principals. Each one censored the paper, not out of fears of inaccuracy but because the administration did not want to offend a committee or community member, she said.

The bill sends a clear message that students are responsible, Oleen said.

## Nutrition class offered

Improving eating behavior healthier than going on diet

CINDY BRIGGS  
Collegian Reporter

Emphasizing good nutrition, regular exercise and improved eating behavior is what Martha Ann Olson, registered dietician at Lafene Health Center, said the Weight Management class is all about.

"We are not on a diet," she said. "We are learning weight control by good-sense eating."

The classes, held at Lafene once a week in two separate sessions, are for overweight individuals who wish to decrease their weight to a more ideal level, Olson said. Classmates provide group support for one another through discussion of individual problems or successes.

"The class itself is a peer reinforcement," Olson said.

Each week the students complete a food diary to keep track of the foods they eat and when they eat them. The diary allows Olson to supervise her students' nutritional needs as well as point out any eating patterns that need to be changed. Besides the diary, students weigh in each week to

monitor any changes.

A presentation by Dina Darling, senior in nutrition exercise science and student intern, informs the students on weight-control topics such as the consumption of fat in the diet.

**The class itself is a peer reinforcement.**

—Martha Ann Olson  
Lafene Health Center  
registered dietician

Both Olson and Darling agree managing weight begins with learning to pick the right foods in moderation. Olson said once a person is able to choose nutritional foods, establish a weekly exercise program and recognize eating behavior that needs changing, he or she should be able to lose two pounds a week.

Although the emphasis of the class is not to lose weight, Olson said it occurs naturally while on the program along with the mental aspect of feeling good about oneself.

"If we can get them on a sound nutrition and exercise program, they feel even better about themselves," she said.

Olson said she doesn't rely on weight charts to determine what an individual should weigh. Factors such as individual body structure and family inheritance interfere with the charts.

Many people blame heredity for their weight problems, but Olson said heredity only determines what may be a person's body shape. It's an individual's environment that contributes to an individual's weight.

Throughout the 10 years of the class, Olson said she has noticed college students are more aware of nutrition and its importance for wellness. She also said with the higher legal drinking age there has been less weight gain due to beer.

Students are welcome to schedule an appointment with Olson to discuss eating disorders, cholesterol levels, ulcers, hyperglycemia or any other health problems related to nutrition.



**Men at work**

Terry Baty (bottom), senior in sociology, and David Omli (top), freshman in agricultural engineering, repair a lamp fixture Tuesday on the sidewalk in front of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

HEATHER RESZ/Special to the Collegian

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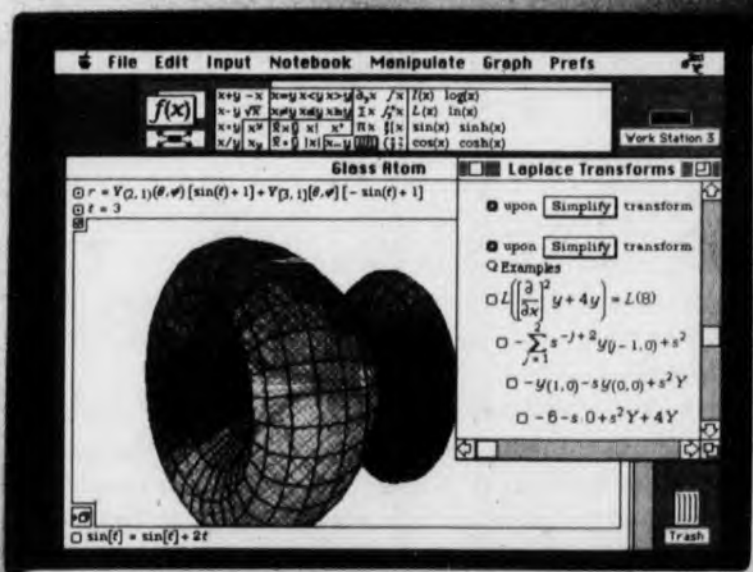
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# Free tutoring gives students extra help

MELISSA SMITH  
Collegian Reporter

If you have ever had problems in any of your classes, you are not alone — over 700 K-State students received tutoring from Educational Supportive Services in Holton Hall last fall.

"Educational Supportive Services offers a tutoring program for the entire University," Charlotte Olsen, academic services coordinator, said.

The program initially began in 1972 with a federal grant, said Anne Butler, director of the services, but the tutoring was limited to students who were classified as low-income, first-generation or physically handicapped.

In 1989, it received funding from the Student Governing Association through the Educational Opportunity Fund and began its present service of University-wide tutoring, she said.

The number of students taking advantage of the tutoring has steadily increased, Butler said, from 552 students in the fall of 1989 to over 700 last fall.

Olsen said the program concentrates primarily on students who are enrolled in undergraduate courses, although it is not restricted to those students.

The program provides help in math, modern languages, accounting and other business courses, biology, chemistry, sociology,

psychology, engineering courses and more.

"We cover a really wide area of subjects," she said.

Students who want to be tutored need to fill out the appropriate paperwork, and then they are assigned, using a computer program, to a small group tutoring session.

The sessions usually have one to five people, and the student can request tutoring in that subject up to three times a week.

"The small group tutoring sessions are set up to encourage cooperative learning as well as provide students with skills in developing the right questions to ask," Butler said.

Cooperative learning occurs when the students facilitate each other's learning by helping one another, she said.

"Our expectation of the students when they do sign up for tutoring is that they will come to all the tutoring sessions," Olsen said.

She said the program helps students improve their study skills, not just learn material before a test.

"We are interested in helping a student not just in putting out a fire prior to a test but with study skills and learning skills," she said.

If a subject is not offered at a time when the student is available, the program provides walk-in help sessions in several different subjects.

The type of students who request tutoring range from those who

need long-term academic support to those who may just have a few questions now and then, Olsen said.

Regardless of which type of tutoring a student needs, the service is free.

The service hires students to serve as part-time tutors, she said, and then provides an intensive training program.

There are currently about 45 tutors.

In the program, the tutors find out about learning theories and styles, how to relate to diverse audiences and how to tutor, she said.

During the fall, tutors also took a two-hour course to continue the training, she said, but this spring the training will be less intense since most of the tutors are returning.

When a student applies to be a tutor, the service asks for faculty members as references to make sure that the student would be acceptable by the faculty of the subject in which the student would be tutoring.

She said they also sometimes ask personnel in various departments to help with the training sessions.

Brenda Grey, senior in math and secondary education, has been a tutor for five semesters.

The tutors build up the students' confidence to make them believe they can do it, she said.

## Oscar nominations released

### Warner Bros. may sweep nominations again this year, get boost at box office

By the Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Warner Bros., which used Oscar nominations to jump-start "Driving Miss Daisy" at the box office, is hoping to do the same with "GoodFellas," a film that wowed the critics but not the public.

"GoodFellas" stood to collect several top selections with the announcement of nominations for the 63rd Academy Awards in a pre-dawn ceremony today.

The best actor favorites were Kevin Costner in his western "Dances With Wolves" and Al Pacino for his work in "The Godfather Part III." Actresses who received other awards going into the Oscar nominations included Anjelica Huston for "The Grifters" and Joanne Woodward for "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge."

A year ago, Warner Bros. trumpeted the leading nine nominations "Driving Miss Daisy" collected.

"Driving Miss Daisy" went on to make \$107 million. This year, the studio is banking on its acclaimed mobster movie, "GoodFellas."

By Friday newspaper, television and radio advertisements will be packed with advertisements ballyhooing their nominations.

Analysts figure nominations can boost a film's theatrical fortunes by

at least \$10 million. Oscar triumphs in top categories can be worth twice that.

Martin Scorsese's "GoodFellas" has won major awards from the National Society of Film Critics and film critic organizations in New York, Los Angeles and Boston.

Based on the book by Nicholas Pileggi, "GoodFellas" also dominated many critics' Top 10 year-end lists.

"GoodFellas" starring Robert De Niro, Ray Liotta and Joe Pesci has produced a little more than \$40 million in ticket sales.

Warner Bros. will re-release the film on about 1,000 screens on Friday. The approach is a little risky if "GoodFellas" disappoints the studio prophets.

Warner Bros. and other film producers bombarded the more than 4,800 voting members of the

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences with videotapes, promotions and gifts hoping to draw votes.

"We would ask each individual Academy member to be on guard against inappropriate attempts to influence your vote, and to register your displeasure with anyone who might make such an attempt," the Academy said in a note to members with this year's list of 223 feature-length eligible films.


Each of the Academy's branches votes for its peers. Actors nominate actors, directors nominate directors, and so on. All members vote for best picture.

There are up to five nominations in each of 17 major categories. Specialized nominating procedures are used for foreign-language films, documentaries and short subjects are also subject to committee vote.

Technical Oscars will be presented to winners selected by the Academy's Board of Governors acting on committee recommendations.

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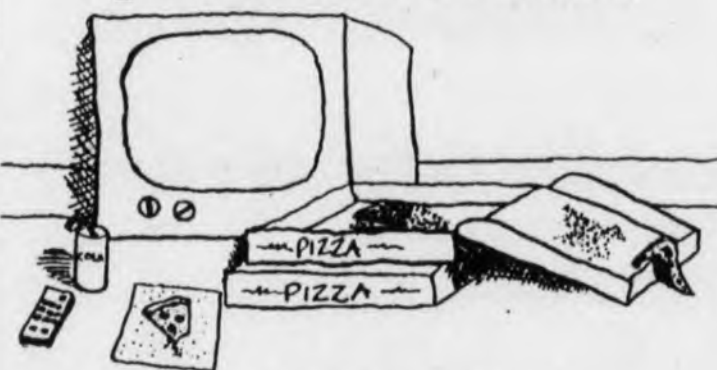
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# Hospital merger not near

## Idea to join St. Mary and Memorial three decades old

MARLA ROCKHOLD  
Collegian Reporter

For about three decades, there have been several attempts to merge Manhattan's Memorial Hospital and the Saint Mary Hospital.

Merger attempts started shortly after the Saint Mary Hospital was built in 1961, Mike Nunamaker, administrator and CEO for Memorial, said.

"The first time an attempt was made to merge was in 1962," he said. Nunamaker said the attempts were motivated by the desire to provide the best possible health care.

"We could provide those services we had been providing, but in an improved manner and provide previously unavailable services."

Although Nunamaker said a merger would not automatically reduce health care cost, reducing those prices were a goal in a merger. Costs may be reduced in the long run because there would be fewer facilities to manage.

Nunamaker said it was not for a lack of effort by both hospitals that the merge attempts were unsuccessful.

"It is a very complex matter," he said. "There must be certain things in

place for a successful merger.

"They (mergers) start for all the right reasons — providing better services. But on one side or another, the right decision makers weren't involved in the process at the right times."

"Both parties must be willing to give up some identity, and neither side was willing to throw in their name and philosophy," he said.

The issue of governance also posed a problem, Nunamaker said.

"The owners must be able to form a new board, which will involve assets of each hospital," he said.

The Memorial Hospital is controlled by a board of community members. The building is owned by the county, Nunamaker said.

The Saint Mary Hospital is owned by the CST Health System, said Mark Brown-Barnett, chief executive officer of Saint Mary. It is a corporation that is a part of the Sisters of Saint Joseph in Wichita.

Brown-Barnett gave another reason for the unsuccessful merge attempts — an agreement between the hospitals and the Federal Trade Commission.

In the agreement, Saint Mary provides emergency room services, and

Memorial provides obstetric services. Brown-Barnett said neither hospital could break this agreement.

As of now, there are not any plans for another merge attempt, Nunamaker said. Each hospital is upgrading its own facilities and services.

Nunamaker said Memorial Hospital has always been known for its strong obstetric services, and the Saint Mary Hospital is known for its emergency room services.

Nunamaker said Memorial has this image because most local women went there to have babies, and it did not have an emergency room until 1985. They are now trying to educate the public about their capabilities to provide emergency room care.

"The primary strengths (of Saint Mary Hospital) are in acute care, the intensive care unit, a strong emergency room and quality nursing care," Brown-Barnett said. "Many of our nurses have beyond the required education."

Brown-Barnett said as each hospital upgrades its services, there is some duplication, which may increase costs. For example, both hospitals recently purchased a \$600,000 to \$700,000 piece of equipment.

Even though there is duplication

and costs are sometimes high, Brown-Barnett said there is enough business to support both hospitals.

The area served by the two hospitals covers a large population.

"There is a primary service area of about 45,000 to 50,000 people, and a secondary service area of 100,000 to 150,000 people," Brown-Barnett said.

Nunamaker said he feels there are good things about having two hospitals and duplicating services.

"Competition makes us keep our prices in line and makes health care stay state-of-the-art," he said.

Although there is competition between the hospitals, there is good communication, Nunamaker said.

Nunamaker said he believes there will eventually be just one hospital in Manhattan.

"I would say a merger is in the future," Brown-Barnett agreed. "But not as long as the county continues to give Memorial money."

Even though there are many complex reasons the two hospitals have not merged, Nunamaker said having two hospitals in Manhattan is simply what some people like.

"American people are used to having a choice in health care."

# Chinese activists jailed for sedition

By the Associated Press

BEIJING — Two longtime democracy activists were sentenced Tuesday to 13 years in prison, apparently receiving the most severe punishment yet stemming from the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests.

The court gave a six-year sentence to a third man convicted of sedition and released a fourth who it said was guilty but repented.

Wang Juntao, a 33-year-old newspaper editor, and Chen Ziming, 38, the head of a private social science research institute, received the 13-year prison terms after being convicted of sedition.

Robin Munro, a researcher for the human rights group Asia Watch, said authorities were seeking to make the two the scapegoats for the 1989 democracy movement, which drew millions of protesters into the streets of cities nationwide.

"They said there was a conspiracy. By their own logic they had to produce scapegoats and conspirators," Munro said in a telephone interview from his Hong Kong office.

Sources close to the two men's families said Chen asked the court to investigate alleged tampering with documents and tapes used against him, but his petition was turned down.

They said the judges in both trials also refused to let the defense attorneys present new information that showed their clients' innocence, and repeatedly interrupted Chen and Wang when they tried to defend themselves.

Asked about the sentences, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the administration finds them deeply troubling.

"No prison sentence imposed for non-violent activity could be

considered lenient," she said.

"The speed of the verdicts, the limited opportunity afforded defendants to prepare a defense and the inability of independent observers to attend the trials inevitably raises questions of justice, fairness and due process."

The sentences were revealed one hour after the court finished hearing evidence in Wang's case and less than an hour after it finished hearing Chen's.

"Obviously the sentences had already been decided," a friend of the two activists said on condition of anonymity. He said relatives of the two men who attended the sentencing reported that they stood calmly.

He said Chen, who was thin and weak from a recent three-day hunger strike, smiled slightly. Neither man was allowed to speak to the relatives who attended.

Liu Gang, 30, a researcher at Chen's institute who helped organize student protesters, was given a six-year term because he acknowledged his crimes and showed willingness to repent, The Xinhua news agency said.

Chen Xiaoping, a 29-year-old law lecturer who had ties to the institute, was convicted of sedition but released because he surrendered and showed repentance, Xinhua said. The two Chens are not related.

As in previous sentences, the government combined heavy and light terms in an apparent effort to blunt criticism.

The government regarded Wang, Liu and the Chens as the most serious offenders of several dozen leading protesters tried recently. Many of the others played more public roles but were given lesser terms, such as student leader Wang Dan, who was sentenced to four years.

# Faculty Senate discusses promotions, salary

DAN SCOTT  
Staff Reporter

Faculty Senate discussed technical problems dealing with promotion increments and salary compression in its meeting Tuesday.

Under the present system, faculty members are given salary promotions based on a percentage of available monies, said Charles Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald. In different years, a different amount will be available. At times, this can work to a professor's disadvantage. For instance, if \$7,000 is available

for promotions one year, the department head may give \$1,000 to an associate professor being promoted to a full professor. If less money is available the next year, a person receiving the same promotion would receive less money.

"Then we would have people with the same rank earning much different salaries," Reagan said.

By using a fixed promotion increment, the disparaging salaries could be equalized, Reagan said. Faculty members would receive a set sum for their promotion.

In a letter to Wefald dated Feb. 11,

Provost James Coffman said the money would come from the annual adjustment pool. In years of no adjustment pool, the base budget would provide the money.

Salary compression is another problem faculty members must face, Reagan said. This condition results when the salary difference between differently ranked professors decreases.

To correct for salary compression, Reagan said promotions would be gi-

ven to faculty members based on merit. Thus, the instructors receiving the promotions would most likely be the ones moving up in rank.

The compression issue will have to be dealt with once or twice before the effects will be felt, Reagan said. The promotion increment will be used every year to prevent another salary compression.

Reagan said he would like to see the measures implemented by July, the start of the next fiscal year.

# Ad Hoc council faces deadline

CHRISSY VENDEL  
Collegian Reporter

A committee looking into providing Student Publications Inc. with an increase in student fees to help it overcome financial difficulties faces a deadline imposed by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The Student Publications Ad Hoc Committee met Tuesday to discuss the financial standing of Student Publications, and will meet again Thursday to make a final report. Student Publications prints the Campus Directory, the Royal

Purple yearbook and the Kansas State Collegian daily newspaper.

The report will outline a fee increase proposal and the representation of the Student Publications board.

The committee consists of five senators, two at-large committee members, two administrators and one person from the Board of Student Publications.

Not everyone could make it to the Tuesday meeting, including the chairman, which could delay the report.

Travis Stumpff, senior in politi-

cal science and chairman of the committee, said a report needs to be turned in Thursday by midnight so it may be passed on to the Student Affairs and Social Services Standing Committee.

"Thursday's meeting is open so anyone interested in the proposals may attend," Stumpff said.

The Student Affairs committee will examine the report and decide whether it will go to Student Senate for consideration.

Brooke Jones, junior in journalism and chairwoman of the Student Affairs committee, said she is unde-

cided on any proposal.

"Until I see the report I am keeping an open mind," she said.

If the Student Affairs committee approves the report, they will write it into a bill to be presented to the Student Senate, Stumpff said.

"It will probably take Student Affairs two meetings to do anything with the report," he said.

Student Senate will take two weeks to decide whether to approve any proposal passed on to them by the Student Affairs Committee, he said. It would go before the regents. The regents have set a March 15

deadline for proposals to be put on their calendar.

Todd Heitschmidt, student body president, said he was going to the regents today to see if they would give a deadline extension to create a better time factor.

"We have a lot of informing of the student body to do," he said. "We don't want to push this through too quickly."

"If the extension isn't granted, we might not get to look at some things as closely," Heitschmidt said, "and we might not get the best legislation we could get."

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Wednesday, February 13



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Welcome to our circle



## Bridges speaks for Black History Month

MEREDITH JONES  
Collegian Reporter

"The Negro has been taught to admire the Greek, has been taught to admire the Hebrew, has been taught to admire the Latin, but has been taught to despise the African."

Bruce Bridges, a historian and educator from Durham, N.C., said Tuesday to about 200 people in the Union Little Theatre as part of Black History Month. He spoke about the contributions Africans and African-Americans have had on world civilization that history has left out.

"It's hard discussing the longest living people on the Earth in the shortest month of the year," Bridges said of the Black History Month falling in February. "History is all around and it's important that we realize these contributions other than only in February."

Bridges spoke of Dr. Carter Woodson, the father of Black History Month and the second black to receive a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

"It took 30 years to get rid of

my Western training."

Bridges spoke of the contributions Africans made that were credited to Europeans. He said history has become Euro-centricized.

Egypt, a part of Africa started by Ethiopians, used to be called Khem, where chemistry was first studied.

Mythology started in Egypt, although many think it started in Greece because it is now known as Greek mythology, he said.

Egyptians also showed they knew the Pythagorean theory and about math and science even before it was developed by their precise pyramids.

Man originated in Africa and then spread to other parts of the world, Bridges said.

Bridges also spoke of Marcus Garvey, a black American leader from Jamaica. Garvey said about black men, "You were great in the past and you shall again be great. Be courageous, have faith and always go forward."

## Disney offers employment Representatives speak with 250 students about program

ARLOAH FAIRCHILD  
Collegian Reporter

Rusty Spears and Karen Besenyodi, College and International Relations representatives from Walt Disney World, tried to convince 250 students to spend their summer with Mickey Mouse at an information meeting Tuesday.

"Walt Disney World's college program has been coming to K-State for the last six years," Pat Pesci, director of Hotel Restaurant Management, said. "We've had very positive results with the program."

The Walt Disney World represen-

tatives will interview students for positions Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Besenyodi said students majoring in business, hospitality, communications, recreation and drama/theater are allowed to interview.

The college program started in 1981 with only 250 students and now has 2,600 workers.

The worker, who is called a cast member, works a minimum of 30 hours a week and is paid \$5.30 per hour, Besenyodi said.

Besenyodi said it is hard work, but also a great experience. The cast member works five days and gets two consecutive days off.

Spears said cast members live in an apartment complex, Vista Way, while working at Walt Disney World.

Transportation to and from work is furnished, but Spears said if you can talk your parents in to letting you bring a car it is much better and you can make friends faster.

The Vista Way apartment complex is complete with swimming pools, tennis courts, weight rooms, jacuzzi, racquetball courts and furnished apartments. The cast members chose to live in either a two- or three-bedroom apartment, Spears said.

A strict dress code is followed by

cast members, Spears said, because of the all-American look that Walt Disney World is trying to portray.

At the seminars, ladies are supposed to wear dresses or skirts and blouses, and only one pair of earrings that are no larger than the size of a penny. The shoes are to have a one-inch defined heel, and little make-up is worn. No eyeshadow is allowed and hose are a natural color, Spears said.

"It is a good experience," Kim Jones, business administration pre-professional and college program alumni, said. "I met a lot of people and made a lot of friends."

## New bill to offer car tax relief

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Five Democratic lawmakers introduced a bill in the Senate Tuesday they believe would distribute property tax relief equitably across the state.

They want to eliminate the tax on motor vehicles.

"This is immediate and direct property tax relief to a significant number of Kansas taxpayers," said

Sen. Marge Petty of Topeka, who is the principal sponsor of the measure.

"There are many, many property tax relief ideas now before the Legislature, but this is the first one that could provide significant relief directly to taxpayers and the only one dealing with the tax on vehicles," she said.

New car buyers would pay a one-time surcharge of \$50 for vehicles

weighing less than 4,500 pounds, which covers most cars and some smaller pickups, and \$100 for vehicles with a gross weight of more than 4,500 pounds.

The state would provide counties with an amount equal to the motor vehicle taxes collected in 1991, so that county budgets would not have to absorb the cost of the property tax relief, Petty said.

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One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Display Classified Rates  
One day: \$5.20 per inch. Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

### 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Florio Taylor, 539-2070.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

HEY CUPID! Want to be a hero? Order your favorite Valentine! A Sweetheart Package from Personal Touches today! Package includes a fancy Valentine bag filled with homemade cookies, candy kisses and a fresh flower. A foil helium balloon adorns the bag for that "Special" Personal Touch, only \$19.95! Call early for guaranteed delivery. 539-7002, 9:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m. Monday—Saturday.

PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, til-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COLLEGE OF Business Summer Internship Informational Meeting given by Fred Rice. All interested should attend Wednesday Feb. 13 in Calvin Student Lounge at 4:30 p.m.

**LIVE Reggae at Baystreet**  
featuring **John Bayley**  
**Wednesday, Feb 13**  
**\$4.00 Admission**  
**31ST STREET**

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

FOR JUNE or August. Near KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$445 for three people. Also one-bedroom, \$275, graduate student preferred. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

SHARE NICE apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, etc. Three blocks from campus, \$130/month. Available now. Call 537-3765.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house, 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid. \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, no deposit, \$350, nice and large, next to City Park. 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE, large, close to campus, Aggieville and park, central courtyard, private parking, dishwasher, disposal. 537-4648 after 5 p.m.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

AVAILABLE AUGUST—Next to campus apartment complex, two-bedroom units, fireplace, central air, carpeted, laundry, balcony overlook KSU. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

AVAILABLE NOW. Nice three-bedroom apartment. New appliances, \$335 plus one-half utilities. 537-3720.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE, THREE large bedrooms, walk to campus, block to park. Off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups, central air. Available now. 537-8555, 537-8065.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. 924 Fremont. \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. 776-3804.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Warehouse. Convenient downtown location. \$250—\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. 539-8246 after 4:30 p.m.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT, three-bedroom, bath and a half, good female roommates, no deposit required. \$175 a month. 537-7087 for information. 537-9376 roommate's number. Available now.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU. \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, one block from campus. 1111 Valler. 537-0369.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now, 1005 Laramie. Call 539-2017.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, convenient locations. 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087.

SPACIOUS ONE- and two-bedroom apartments in quiet, well-maintained, adult-family oriented complexes with many amenities, \$295 and \$355. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-8725.

### Fall Leases

\*Fremont Apartments

\*Sandstone Apartments

\*College Heights Apartments

Large 2 BR Units

537-9064

### NOW LEASING

KSU Students

Quality Apartments

Very Near KSU

Furnished & Unfurnished

Showings Mon.-Wed. and Fri.

1200 Fremont #16

2-3 p.m.

1856 Anderson #6

3-4 p.m.

THE CURTIN

COMPANIES

776-8641

### PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

1408 Cambridge Place • 539-2951

\*1, 2 and 3 bedroom

\*2 swimming pools and a heated spa

\*Some utilities paid

\*Across the street from Westloop Shopping Center

\*Campus shuttle leaving every hour

Pre-leasing for fall

starting March 1.

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1972 CHARGER, 318 cubic inches, runs great. Must sell. 776-0946 leave message.

1976 ELCOMINO, 76K, power steering, power brakes, air, new paint, chrome wheels. A very clean car. Call 776-6599.

1980 SUBARU, DL-5 1600 five-speed, air conditioning, only 86,000 miles, runs and drives great, 30 miles per gallon. \$675. 539-8260.

1981 MAXIMA, four-door, sports Sedan, 6-cylinder, 539-3406.

1981 SUBARU station wagon, 8K, five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM. Front bumper damage, muffler problem. Other condition good, \$700 or best offer. 537-7313.

1982 DATSUN 4x4 king cab, sunroof, mag wheels, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, flat bed. Phone 776-5106 evenings, 776-2292 days.

1984 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, good condition, very low mileage. Sunroof, tinted windows, power steering, air conditioning. Negotiable. Must see to appreciate. 539-3200.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM—VW Thing (1974). Convertible. Good condition. New engine, top plus much more. \$3,500 or best offer. 539-8218 leave message.

DODGE OMNI 1979. Power steering, air conditioning, new tires. \$600. 776-5565.

### 7 Computers

IBM COMPATIBLE. Dual floppies, monochrome monitor, plus software. \$250. Call Michael 539-3507.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 640K, two floppy drives, 20 mag hard drive, mouse port, color monitor, color printer, \$550. 532-2296.

ONE YEAR old, IBM compatible, 20 megabyte hard drive, 3 1/2 disk drive, 5.25 disk drive, CBA color monitor, power surge protector, mouse, DOS 4.0, 776-1556 leave message.

PANASONIC PORTABLE personal copier, prints different colors, also comes with video interface, rarely used. Must sell, \$375. 537-0468.

WANT to sell or buy a used computer or related items? If so, then bring your computer to "PC Exchange" at Potomac Hall in Manhattan on Saturday, March 16th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Seller space rental \$25 until March 1. Thereafter \$35. Admission \$2.50. 913-539-5837, P.O. Box 520, Manhattan, KS 66502.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

FREELANCE ARTISTS wanted for local advertising agency. Send resume and sample work to: Collegian Box 3, Kedzie Hall, KSU.

HANDYMAN EXPERIENCE and basic tools needed, part-time and some full-time, starting \$4.50. 537-1269.

## ALL ABOARD WITH UPC

**Enemies, A Love Story**  
Wednesday and Thursday  
7 p.m., Forum Hall  
Thursday, 3:30 p.m.  
Little Theatre  
\$1.75 with K-State I.D.

"Ron Silver gives a subtle, fiercely contained performance... Anjelica Huston is wry, stirring and powerful... Stein is both touching and funny, and Lena Olin is astonishing here... It's not like any other movie."  
—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK  
"Two thumbs up."  
—Siskel & Ebert & THE MOVIES  
Wednesday and Thursday  
7 p.m., Forum Hall  
Thursday, 3:30 p.m.  
Little Theatre  
\$1.75 with K-State I.D.

**UPC MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS**  
K-state union program council  
Applications for UPC Committees are available in the UPC Office through March 8, 1991.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL, UPC, HAS BEEN A PART OF THE K-STATE UNION SINCE ITS OPENING IN 1956. UPC CONTINUES AS A LEADER AMONG K-STATE ORGANIZATIONS PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT AND OTHER EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES, TOTALING OVER 500 EACH YEAR. FOR MORE INFO, VISIT THE UPC OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR, K-STATE UNION.

### UPC TRAVEL RESOURCE CENTER

Planning a trip somewhere in the United States? Save yourself some time and plan ahead by utilizing information from the UPC Travel Resource Center.

The center offers maps and various brochures on hotels, cruises and attractions throughout the United States. The center is located in the K-State Union UPC Office, 3rd floor, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.



**WALT DISNEY Treasure Island**  
Robert Lewis Stevenson's spine-tingling tale of pirates and hidden gold come alive in the magic Disney tradition as cabin boy Jim Hawkins matches wits with Long John Silver. Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m., Forum Hall. Only \$1.50!

**"THRILLING."**  
—Rex Reed  
**Memphis Belle**  
Ten of America's brightest young talents star in this panoramic and riveting tale of the young crew of the American B-17 Flying Fortress, which flew 24 heart-pounding missions over Nazi-occupied Germany during WWII. Friday and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. Cost is \$1.75 with K-State I.D.

**UPC feature films**



(Continued from page 12)

**CAMP STAFF:** Spend the summer in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camp for persons with disabilities. Positions available for Counselors, Cabin Leaders and Program Leaders. All students encouraged to apply, especially those majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates June 4th - August 25th. Good salary, room, board and some travel. Will be on campus Feb. 12, 1991 for interviews. Sign up in Career Services or call Camp Jened (914)354-2220.

**COLORADO SUMMER JOBS:** Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, Nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 18. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at 303-524-7766.

**HOME TYPISTS:** PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

**HOME TYPISTS:** PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

**HOME TYPISTS:** PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

**INTELLIGENCE JOBS:** All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA etc. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. K-9701.

**LOSERS WANTED!** Lose 10-29 pounds in 30 days. Call Jeff 537-9817.

**NEED MONEY?** Stuff envelopes for \$1000s. For more information and self-addressed stamped envelope to K.C. Mail, P.O. Box 1002, Mannattan, KS 66502.

**NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—** Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists. All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocking, Ropes and Camp Crafts. All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

**PART-TIME TEMPORARY** construction work, evening and weekend hours. 539-1945 after 6p.m.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT** to supervise baking science research laboratory. Responsible for scheduling equipment, ordering supplies, supervising part-time employees, assisting graduate students, equipment training, demonstrations and tours. Will conduct baking, physical and chemical tests on flour and other ingredients. Responsibility will involve the preparation of technical reports and editing manuscripts. Will be expected to work independently with little or no supervision and interface with clients. Requires a B.S. in Bakery Science, Cereal Technology, Food Science or related; M.S. preferred. Full-time employment with an opportunity to pursue graduate study. Send application and three letters of recommendation to Dr. C.E. Walker, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, 201 Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-2201 by Feb. 15, 1991. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

**STUDENT PROGRAMMER:** 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must know Fortran, microcomputers. Personal projects possible during non-work hours. Apply Throckmorton 317 by 5p.m., Friday, Feb. 22 or contact Steve Welch at 532-7236 or 532-7208.

**SUBSTITUTE CARRIER** for major morning newspaper needed. Reliable vehicle and attention to detail a must. Call John at 539-1371.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Combine and truck operator for custom harvesting. Texas to Montana. Interviews at Holtz Hall, Monday, Feb. 18. Sign up today. Lee's Harvesters, Dave Schechter, Manager. (316)278-3397, (316)257-2508.

**SUMMER JOBS outdoors,** over 5,000 openings! National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 East Wyoming, Kalspell, MT 59901.

**WANTED:** EXPERIENCED combine operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Phone 913-668-2437, 913-392-2649.

### 9 Food Specials

WHEN WAS the last time you went out of your way for your sweetheart? At Osage House, cozy fire, elegant dining, romantic music. 776-1234. No coupons accepted on Valentine's Day.

### Do it In Style!



- Banquets
- Dances
- Weddings

**Bockers Two Catering Service**

2321 Skyvue 539-9431



**VALENTINES DAY**

cut flower BOUQUET and foliage PLANT sale

Waters 18 10-4 p.m.

or until supplies last

sponsored by the KSU Chapter of AHTA (Horticulture Therapy)



POPCORN PALACE introduces:

**Wildcat Wednesday**

**Today's Special**

**1 Free topping**

**For You with**

**the purchase of**

**any size yogurt!**

(toppings, reg. 40¢)

Valid Feb. 13 only

1319 Anderson • 537-2236

### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

DRAFTING TABLE with lamp, stove and tray. \$75 or best offer. Danish modern couch and two chairs. \$125 or best offer.

### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BLUEMONT Hall women's second floor restroom, decoration pin (bird shape) small. Found Feb. 8, 1991. Claim in Union Lost and Found.

LOST: FOREST green prescription glasses. Last had in K106. Went from Kedzie, Union to Goodnow. Contact Shannon at 537-4993. Reward.

### 16 Mobile Homes for Rent

THREE-BEDROOM. TWO students for \$200, three students for \$250. Call 539-8608.

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

FREE ADVICE! Don't rent. Purchase. Seventeen home selection. 1981 14x70, three-bedroom, only \$170.25 monthly. Countryside 539-2325.

### 19 Music/Musicians

FOR SALE: Yamaha wood clarinet in great condition, \$100 or best offer. Call Kim 539-2456.

NEED: FEMALE vocalist for established rock band. (913)537-4742 leave a message.

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ADPI EVIL B.—Thanks for an awesome two months! Happy V-Day Thursday! Your loving Kappa Sigma.

BRENDA G.—My love for you grows everyday! We made it a year—how about a lifetime? I Love You, Babe. Happy Valentine's Day! Kent.

BRIAN B.—Roses are red, Violets are blue, The day will soon come when our love will be true. Till then... COURTNEY—After 5 months of fun, all I can say is, Love Ya, Mark.

DDD BARCLAY—We're sorry this is late, but you know how we procrastinate. You're the best without a doubt, we'll always be here to help you out. Keep it along the family line—slam a beer, do a shot, and toast to a bottle of wine! Happy 19th Birthday, Love, Marge and Logan.

KEVIN—HERE'S to "unanswered prayers," blondes with ponytails, and all your questions! Have a good week (where?) —Me.

KING KONG: I need "A man with sensitivity," high morals, and Richard Gere-like ways. Rendezvous with me—Hooter.

RANCHER IN northwest corner of Kansas is seeking a young lady who could be happy with an older (46, but in excellent shape, 5'11", 180 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes) prime of life man. I would like to get away for some skiing this winter, so if you are interested, please write me a letter addressed to Box 4, c/o The Collegian, and they will forward it and we can begin detailed correspondence. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, Valentine.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

MEALWORMS CHEAP! Great for tropical fish, lizards, spiders, turtles, etc. \$0.51 or 100/\$2.50. Clip this ad! 539-1931.

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, resume and cover letter development—25+ years experience—laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5999 after 5p.m.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Take advantage of our many years in job placement. Career Development Services is the only full time career company in town. We're so much more than a typing service, but our prices don't show it. Computer typeset, laser printing. 776-1229.

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? The Resume Service has been providing professional resume writing services to KSU students and faculty for over 10 years. We provide resumes, cover letters and form typing services with laser and letter-quality printing. Call 537-7294, 539-6027 or stop by 343 Colorado Street.

DON'T CALL me about your resume... unless you need 2-day service, friendly, unhurried consultation and guaranteed satisfaction. \$19.50 flat. 776-2383.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RENEE'S TYPING service specializing in cover letters, resumes, term papers and theses. \$1/ page. Call (913)762-6582, if not in leave message on answering machine.

RESUMES FROM \$12.50, cover letters, envelopes, typing, laser printer. Done in less than 24 hours in most cases. 537-9622.

TYPING—LASER printout. Judy 539-7100.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING—Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden. 539-1204.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

AFRAID OF being a flunk-out. Need an environment to study and graduate in. I need a male roommate, not a party animal. 537-1825.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommates needed. \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid, close to campus. 537-4634.

FEMALE PRIVATE bedroom, furnished, ten minutes walk to campus. \$100/month, February free, one-half utilities. Call 539-6609 between 8 and 11p.m.

FREE FEBRUARY rent—female roommate needed. Own room. \$165/month starting March plus one-half electric. 539-3227.

FUN, NON-SMOKING female roommates needed for next fall. Own room, washer, dryer, two and one-half bath, hot tubs. Respond immediately 537-0142.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, \$120 per month. Call 539-2017 ask for Jim.

ROOMMATE WANTED, female, rent is \$166 plus one-third utilities. Telephone 539-2668. February rent is paid.

ROOMMATES WANTED. \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female needed immediately. Woodway Apartments, \$175 a month plus one-third utilities. Call now 537-4965.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Large bedroom and bathroom with private entrance. Three blocks from campus. \$180 includes utilities. 537-7403.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$158 per month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. Own room. Call 539-0879.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE available now. \$140/month, one available March 1st, four blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call Ron or Mark. 539-1025.

### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

**RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT**  
2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTS**

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING  
DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS  
Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important  
CONFIDENTIAL  
(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)



**FEEL GOOD AGAIN!**

Call today for an appointment  
**537-8305**

**Dr. Mark Hatesohl**  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

**Want to OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS?**

**NOW YOU CAN! OMNITRITION**  
will help you set up your own NETWORK MARKETING Business!  
To learn about OMNI IV and how you can BEGIN LIVING BETTER & FEELING GREAT

**CALL ME**  
Steve Locke  
776-6241

### 26 Stereo Equipment

NEW TECHNIQS turntable SL-L24U without cover for sale, \$125. Call 537-7912 or leave a message.

### 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease, June-July. Two bath, low utilities, great location. 1031 Bluemont. Call 776-6960.

SUBLEASE—NOW! To July 31, 1991, rent negotiable luxury two-bedroom at 1524 McCain Lane apartment. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

### 31 Tutor

INTERESTED PARTY to tutor 9-year-old boy on Comet. Call Susan. 532-5950.

**Y.E.S.—TUTORING**  
Help young students in Topeka, Junction City, Olathe and Manhattan. Must have a 3.0 GPA. Stipends Are Provided.  
**COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM**  
532-5701 Eisenhower 14A

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE—Calculator, Hewlett Packard 48 SX (Scientific Expandable) \$225 or best offer. Contact A. Walson. Phone 537-7879.

FOR SALE—HP 485 with equation library. 539-2813.

FOR SALE—Minolta XG-1 35mm camera, 50mm lens, 70-210mm lens. Call 532-2931.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

WEDDING DRESS. San Martin White, size 8, height 5'8". \$500. Call after 5p.m. 776-2174.

### 34 Insurance

SAVE A substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. We have good student discounts and low monthly rates. Don't gamble with your financial future. Call John Opat today at 776-3882.

### 35 Plants

VISIT BLOOMING Dales Garden Center for unique Valentine blooming plants. 539-4751. 1105 Waters

### Juniper Bonsai

Valentine special \$19.95 (reg. \$24.95)

1105 Waters 539-4751

### 36 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK: Make your Spring Break plans today! Call about our two for the price of one cruises to the Caribbean and Mexico. Let us be your Spring Break headquarters. International Tours Travel Agency, 6th and Poyntz, Colony Square, Manhattan, 776-4756.

**SPRING BREAK LAST CHANCE!**



**DAYTONA BEACH \$119\***  
**SOUTH PADRE ISLAND \$129\***  
**STEAMBOAT \$96\***  
**FORT LAUDERDALE \$137\***  
**PANAMA CITY BEACH \$124\***  
**CORPUS CHRISTI / MUSTANG ISLAND \$108\***  
**HILTON HEAD ISLAND \$112\***

**DON'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S TOO LATE**

**CALL TOLL FREE TODAY**

**1-800-321-5911**



\*Depending on break dates and length of stay

### 37 Travel

## BIG 8

**K-State VS. Nebraska**

**Sat. Feb. 23**

**\$20 includes:**

- Roundtrip bus transportation to Lincoln
- ticket to basketball game
- Pre-game at P.O. Pears

**537-7546**  
**Classic**  
Travel & Tours

### 38 Special Notice

Now available: Blue Moon Waterbed has student discounts on futon packages.

217 S. 4th  
776-0716

## Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



Come back here, you long-eared geek!

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Peanuts

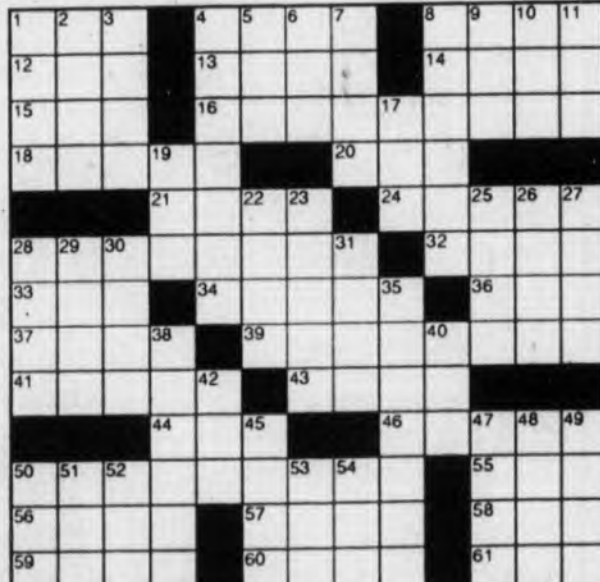
By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wander about
  - 4 Winter vehicle
  - 8 TV's Jack
  - 12 Eggs, to Caesar
  - 13 Large mackerel
  - 14 Spicy stew
  - 15 Small stage part
  - 16 Rough, loud fun
  - 18 Mountain State
  - 20 Blueprint add-on
  - 21 Canadian prov.
  - 24 Fate
  - 28 Tall marsh plants
  - 32 Garner
  - 33 Word in Latin
  - 34 Lease again
  - 36 King-topper
  - 37 Word before cherry or grapes
  - 39 Having turned-down pages
  - 41 Mr. Kefauver
  - 43 Narrated
  - 44 Compete
  - 46 Mystery-writer's award
  - 50 Wood-chuck
  - 55 Palm leaf
  - 56 River in France
  - 57 Spanish matron
  - 58 Sweet potato
  - 59 Shea team
  - 60 Sweet, pulpy fruit
  - 61 Venomous snake
  - DOWN
  - 1 Desert in Asia
  - 2 Greedily
  - 3 Computer "food"
  - 4 Learned person
  - 5 Zodiac lion
  - 6 Blunder
  - 7 Rx amount
  - 8 Tulip tree
  - 9 "in the Family"
  - 10 In the manner of
  - 11 Bolger or Bradbury
  - 17 Wapiti
  - 19 Box or band-lead-in
  - 22 Evened the score
  - 23 Apportion
  - 25 Bring up
  - Solution time: 28 mins.



**CRYPTOQUIP**

**2-13**

**QB TX ZI CTRA-CW JQ QB FT P**

**BGUUWBJ OJOF RRI QVBWC QVW**

**JVWBTYY GYY QVW QBFXZ.**

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER A FEW EXHAUSTING EXERCISE CLASSES, THE CROWD STARTED TO THIN OUT.**

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals W

**COPE GEAR RAS**  
**ARAL INRO ONO**  
**ROYALROAD YES**  
**TEDS ERATO**  
**ARRET ANIL**  
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**PAINT DEEP**  
**ASS ROYAL PALM**  
**NET ADES ELIA**  
**GAS LAST RIDE**  
**Yesterday's answer 2-13**



## Flora

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

A wholesale house is where florists purchase various supplies including silk flowers, cut flowers, tape and wire. Kimmins said the wholesale houses hold one day design schools florists attend to get ideas for their own shops.

"Some of the wholesale houses let students buy supplies, so they can come back and try out different designs," Kimmins said.

For the Retail Floriculture club's first fund raiser, it will be host of a Valentine's Day sale.

"There will be 200 arrangements for sale. All colors of carnations and ribbon. We'll also have bud vases with a rose and baby's breath," Johnson said.

The arrangements will cost \$5 and the sale will be held in the main lobby of Waters Hall. Sales will be from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 13 and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 14, or until they are sold out.

The flowers for the Valentine's Day fund raiser will be shipped from South America and members of the club will prepare the arrangements, Kimmins said.

## Computer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"The first time students may be apprehensive about using LYNX, but afterwards they don't usually have problems with it," Moore said. "You can see more people at the LYNX terminals than using the card catalog now."

Moore said the LYNX system has more capabilities and is faster than the ALIS system.

Those capabilities, Allen said, are available because the software runs in a mainframe environment. Re-

mote access is gained through the academic mainframe.

"Anyone with a computer, some kind of connection such as a modem or data switch and communications software will be able to access the on-line catalog," Allen said.

The catalog can also be accessed through terminals on campus in public computing labs or available to students in residence halls.

Access is made in almost the same way as access to the academic mainframe. Instead of typing in a user ID, the students would type in the name of the catalog LYNX.

## Freedom

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Wefald said he feels this type of statement should possibly be issued every year.

"The minority viewpoint has every right to be heard and to set up a meeting and articulate their feelings, people just need to be reminded of that."

The last paragraph of the statement says, "However, there have been (a) few reports of group harassment, intimidation and threats against individuals expressing their

views. This University and its administration will not tolerate such actions and will do everything within its power to ensure that the rights of each member of our community are protected."

These enforcement policies are hard to determine, and Wefald was unable to predict how harassment or threats would be handled.

"Every situation is different," Wefald said.

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75-200mm f3.8 Promaster	449.50	189.99
75-200mm f4.5 Promaster	329.95	139.99
35-135mm f3.5-4.5 Sigma	399.50	229.99
400mm f5.6 Sigma	439.00	299.99
60-200mm f4.5-5.6 Sigma	329.50	169.99
75-200mm f2.8-3.5 Sigma	499.50	199.99
35-90mm f4.5-5.6 Tamron	299.95	149.99
90-300mm f4.5-5.6 Tamron	359.95	259.99
28-70mm f2.8 Tokina	799.00	499.99
100-300mm f4.5-5.6 Minolta	487.00	349.99
16mm f2.8 Minolta	1017.00	549.99
20mm f2.8 Minolta	744.00	479.99
28mm f2.8 Minolta	658.00	389.99
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50mm f2.8 Minolta Macro	521.00	359.99

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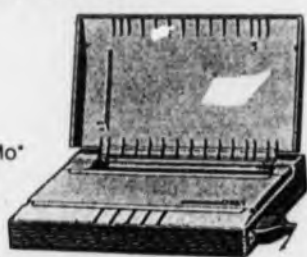
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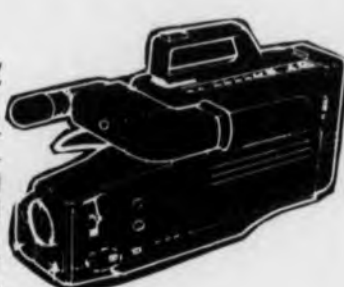
	IF NEW RETAIL	SALE
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200mm f2.8 Canon	750.00	499.99
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75-200mm f4.5 Canon	299.50	89.99
135mm f2.8 Kalmar	129.95	49.99
28-70mm f3.5-4.5 Pro	349.50	159.99
35-70mm f3.5-4.8 Pro	249.95	109.99
80-200mm f4.5 Pro	299.50	119.99
28-70mm f3.5-4.5 Sony	249.95	109.99
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Canon T-60 w/35-70mm Pro	350.00	269.99
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Olympus OM-4T demo f1.8	1100.00	469.99
Olympus OM-1 f1.8	460.00	399.99
Olympus OM-88 w/f1.8	330.00	129.99
Olympus OM-3 (b) f1.8	790.00	499.99
Pentax SF-10 w/28-70mm	625.00	399.99
Kodak KR-10M w/35-70mm	304.00	269.99
Kodak KR30sp "demo" w/35-70mm	449.00	229.99
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, February 14, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 96

## Allies bomb shelter; 500 dead

Iraq claims civilians targeted; U.S. says site military bunker

By the Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Rescuers and weeping families dug charred, mutilated bodies from a bomb shelter blasted by allied warplanes Wednesday in a pre-dawn strike.

Authorities said the attack killed at least 500 civilians. If accurate, it would be by far the highest civilian toll reported from any single attack since the Persian Gulf War began four weeks ago.

The United States said the targeted facility was a military bunker used as a command and control facility. No evidence of any military presence could be seen inside the wreckage, and Iraqi authorities denied that any military personnel had been using the facility.

Foreign journalists, including two reporters from the Associated Press, were allowed to inspect the site and were told, for the first time during the war, they could file their reports

without censorship.

The attack occurred about 4 a.m. By nightfall rescuers were still working to remove huge chunks of concrete from the 40-foot-deep facility in the al-Amirah district, a middle-class neighborhood.

Smoke still rose from the rubble, and about 5,000 people were gathered nearby, many awaiting word about missing relatives.

At mid-morning more than 40 charred bodies were laid out on the ground at a time as dozens of ambulances shuttled back and forth to morgues.

As reporters watched the decapitated body of a woman was pulled out and laid next to a small torso — apparently that of a girl whose head and limbs were blown off.

Containers of water could be seen in the rubble. Outside the bombed facility was a sign, in English and Arabic, designating the place as a bomb shelter, and loudspeakers which ap-

peared to be used to sound alarms.

One teen-ager, Omar Adnan, said he was the only one in his family to escape alive. He said his three younger sisters, mother and father all died.

In a faint voice, Adnan, 17, said: "I was sleeping and suddenly I felt heat and the blanket was burning. Moments later, I felt I was suffocating. I turned to try and touch my mother who was next to me but grabbed nothing but a piece of flesh."

Residents of the neighborhood crowded the scene, looking for relatives and friends. Men beat on their chests and yelled "Allahu Akbar!" Arabic for "God is Great." Women cried hysterically.

Witnesses said the first missile or bomb hit the entrance of the facility, jamming the only escape route. The second strike, moments later, penetrated the 9-foot-thick concrete roof and exploded inside the windowless shelter, the witnesses said.

A senior civil defense official said

there was no hope anyone remained alive.

"There are no survivors there anymore. The fire is melting the metal. There's no way any human being could have survived until now," he said on condition of anonymity.

Health Minister Abdel-Salam Mohammed Saeed told reporters there were 1,000 people inside the shelter, one of five similar structures built during the 1980-88 war against Iran and designed to hold twice that number.

Other officials said 400-500 people had moved into the facility since the allied bombing began Jan. 17. Because allied attacks were particularly intense Tuesday and Wednesday, many more people sought refuge in the fortified structure overnight, the officials said.

Eight survivors were taken to nearby Yarmuk Hospital, and only two of them appeared conscious. All suffered burns.

Air strike tragedy may pressure Bush into activating ground troops in gulf

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The mounting death toll of innocent civilians in Iraq threatens the solidarity of the international alliance against Saddam Hussein and could intensify pressure on President Bush to move swiftly toward a decisive ground war.

Bush's predicament was worsened Wednesday by news that perhaps 500 people were killed in an allied air strike on an underground structure in Baghdad. The administration called the structure a military command center and said it was uncertain why civilians were there.

The grisly news footage of charred bodies and wailing survivors suddenly gave a hard reality to what the administration had been trying to dismiss as merely an Iraqi propaganda and public relations battle.

For days, the White House had been arguing that civilian casualties

were far lower than claimed by Saddam Hussein, and Iraq was trying to exploit the unfortunate but inevitable civilian losses.

With confirmation of many civilian deaths, the administration quickly shifted tactics to put the blame on Saddam rather than continue to debate who was winning the public relations contest.

The White House reminded Americans that Saddam used hostages last year as human shields at strategic sites and now claims to have placed prisoners of war at military facilities that might be bombed by the allies. The administration said two MiG-21s were parked near the front door of a treasured archeological site in the ancient city of Ur.

Iraq's Scud missile attacks have been aimed at civilian centers in Israel and Saudi Arabia.

## Mandela witnesses refuse to testify

By the Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Two key state witnesses said they feared reprisals and refused Wednesday to testify against Winnie Mandela, dealing a severe blow to the prosecution's case.

Kenneth Kgase and Tabiso Mono appeared in the Rand Supreme Court but their refusal to give evidence left the state without its main witnesses in the trial against Winnie Mandela, wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

She and three others have been charged with four counts each of kidnapping and assault.

Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel said the state's case was based on the testimony of Kgase, Mono and Gabriel Mekgwe, three of the four young men allegedly abducted and beaten at Mrs. Mandela's Soweto home in December 1988. The fourth, 14-year-old Stompie Seipei, was found dead in a field a week later.

Mekgwe disappeared Sunday. Swanepoel said he was kidnapped, and Kgase and Mono said they fear for their own lives.

The South African Press Association, meanwhile, reported that a man claiming to be Mekgwe called the news agency Wednesday night and said he was in Harare, Zimbabwe. The caller said he did not feel safe in South Africa, SAPA said.

"I know if you don't want to give evidence in South Africa, you can be detained," he said.

The independent news agency said the man spoke to a reporter familiar with Mekgwe, and the reporter said the caller's voice was similar to the missing witness.

Kgase and Mono could receive up to two years in prison for refusing to testify, but Kgase said he preferred that to possible physical harm.

"I really like my life. I want my life," Kgase said.

The case could damage relations between the ANC and the government as they prepare for negotiations on a new constitution to end white minority rule.



Spanish serenade

In honor of Valentine's Day, Hispanic American Leadership Organization members (right to left) Ian Bautista, sophomore in pre-law; Mark Schreiner, senior in english; Uzziel Pecina, senior in modern languages and Alex Britos-Bray, junior in animal science, sing traditional Spanish love songs to Mary Ann Garcia, freshman in apparel and textile marketing, foreground, Wednesday night in her room at Boyd Hall. The members of HALO will also be serenading tonight, with the serenades costing \$10 for three songs.

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

## Counties file lawsuit against state

Courts to decide if college students, military personnel counted in districts

JEFF STURDY  
Collegian Reporter

A lawsuit is currently in front of state and federal courts in an effort to make the state of Kansas increase the legislative representation of communities like Manhattan.

The cities of Manhattan and Lawrence, along with Riley, Leavenworth and Douglas counties, are suing the state for the practice of not counting college students or military personnel based in those areas as part of their populations in determining legislative districts.

Kansas has an amendment in the state constitution that allows the state to count students and military personnel differently than the United

States Census.

"The Census uses the 'snapshot' method of counting people, meaning they count you where you are living at that particular time," Patty Hackney, one of the attorneys for the plaintiffs, said.

Kansas is one of the three states that counts military personnel as still having residence in the region they came from, but Kansas is the only state that does not count students in the region in where they attend school, Hackney said.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said there are nearly 20,000 students and another 20,000 military personnel that would not be counted in Riley County by the state.

Kansas Legislative districts are set

up by the state to have an equal population in each district. If the state doesn't count the students and military personnel as part of the population of Riley County, it takes representation away from them, Oleen said.

"In effect, I would be representing nearly 90,000 people where as others would only represent 40,000. Reapportionment hurts us here in Topeka," she said. "If I'm not representing them (students and military personnel), who is?"

"We couldn't get the law changed because there was not enough of us who thought it was unfair. Politically, we couldn't win, so we went to court," Oleen said.

Hackney said the U.S. Census ta-

ken in 1980 was old and outdated, so the state used the state census in 1988 to refigure money and representation designated for each district.

The plaintiffs filed suit in November 1988, against the State of Kansas, Secretary of State Bill Graves and then-Gov. Mike Hayden.

"We are challenging the constitutionality of the way the state is counting students and military people," Hackney said. "Another concern is that where people were registered to vote was never taken into account."

Lawrence had more registered voters at one time than the state census showed, Hackney said.

There are three basic parts to the lawsuit, which challenge the constitutionality of state statutes and

amendments that determine where students and military personnel are counted and the way the 1988 census was conducted, Hackney said. The suits are before both state and federal courts.

She said that at this point, a judge is considering briefs by both sides on the facial constitutionality of the state statute in Shawnee County District Court.

The case is also filed in federal court. However, Hackney said they are also awaiting the outcome in the district court.

After the judge rules, there would certainly be an appeal by the losing side, Hackney said.

## Legislators say Finney plan unfair to some taxpayers

CHRISSE VENDEL  
Collegian Reporter

State legislators examining Gov. Joan Finney's tax proposal said it needs work to be fair to lower- and middle-income tax payers.

The broad and encompassing proposal covers 112 separate categories, hits every service and many exemptions, and is supposed to raise \$700 million.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said the \$700 million is a point of discussion because relying on that much money from only sales tax is not structure fair.

"Do we really need to raise \$700

million? That's a big tax increase, the biggest in the history of Kansas," he said.

To determine the appropriate size of the tax program, it needs to be based on how much property taxes will be rolled back and how much of an increase will be added to current spending, Glasscock said.

"I support raising state and local sales tax, mitigated by a raise in income tax to bring progressivity to this tax proposal," he said. "As far as the measurement of each, I can't be sure."

Recently, the House has broken into three sub-committees to take a broader look at the tax structure. One

committee will look at the classification of the tax proposal, the second will examine the sales tax and roll-back and the third will consider local options.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said the first committee will delineate what services will be taxed based on how progressive or regressive they are. Progressive taxes affect the wealthy more than the low-income individuals, while regressive taxes fall disproportionately on the poor.

"Services such as engineering, accounting, and attorneys — to some extent — are considered progressive," she said. "Laundry cleaning

and lottery tickets are more regressive.

"The object will be to hone down the list of services that may hurt the middle and lower class people," she said.

The sales tax sub-committee will take a careful look at each sub-category of sales taxes with careful analysis of the tax, the effect on the people and the Kansas economy, Glasscock said.

"I have a feeling this tax proposal will not be imposed unless the committees are sure it won't be counterproductive," he said.

Glasscock said Finney's plan lacks consideration of administering

ramifications.

"The governor's secretary of revenue said Finney had added six employees to administer the new tax," he said. "When Iowa added a similar plan, they added 200 employees."

A service tax similar to the one on Finney's proposal has been implemented and called off in other states, such as Massachusetts and Florida, Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said.

"Kansas needs to be careful if this tax is implemented, and the people answer against it," she said.

Oleen said both lower-revenue and increased expenses are to blame for the tax increase.

"Kansas' programs are funded

one-half by the state and one-half by the federal government. With the federal deficit, the Kansas programs are still there, but the financial support is not," she said.

Oleen also said the Legislature overspent.

"We are a state that cannot operate in the red," she said. Our choices are to either coast along or meet our commitments with an increase in taxes."

Oleen said this is especially important to Manhattan because the city is very dependent on state dollars.







# Club aerobicizes for heart association

VICKI KNIGHT  
Collegian Reporter

Members of The Ladies Club, a Manhattan fitness club exclusively for women, spent Wednesday aerobicizing in Dance for Heart.

This was the second year the club sponsored the event, which is a benefit for the American Heart Association.

Deena Dipman, partner and manager of the club, said one of the reasons for doing this is to allow the club to give something that relates to fitness back to the community.

Dance studios, recreation facilities, spas, health and exercise clubs participate in Dance for Heart as part of a nationwide effort to fight heart disease and strokes.

Coordinators and sponsors promote the event to dancers using a packet of materials provided by the American Heart Association. Dancers obtain pledges or donations and may qualify for prizes depending on how much money they raise.

All monies raised go to support scientific research on heart disease and community education programs designed to promote heart-healthy lifestyles, an information handout said.

The club sponsored the benefit last fall, but decided to move it to February because local dance studios spon-

sor Dance for Heart in the fall. Dipman said she thought by sponsoring it at different times, competition for donations would be lessened and more money would be raised.

It's also been nice to tie it in with Valentine's Day, she said. Dipman said since her dad died of a heart attack, she feels very good about being a part of it.

Participants had the option of exercising in as many as eight classes held during the day. As an incentive for participation and donations, each of the eight classes had drawings for prizes from the club and local merchants.

Julie Miller, Manhattan resident, obtained pledges for the aerobics she did.

"I feel really strongly about supporting the American Heart Association. These types of events are the only way they will be able to get enough money to research and prevent heart disease," she said.

Miller also said she thinks people are more willing to donate money for something like exercising, because they see the participant is really trying to do something to help.



Liza Kauk, senior in nutrition and exercise science, leads a 5:30 p.m. aerobics class Wednesday at the Ladies Club as part of Dance for Heart. This is the second year the fitness club exclusively for women has held the fundraiser for the American Heart Association.

MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

## Professor juggles hats as composer, pastor, keyboardist

Boyer commits himself to progress consciousness at K-State

SUZANNE BROWN  
Collegian Reporter

James Boyer, professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies, is a wearer of many hats. He's an educator, a composer, a keyboardist, a pastor, a member of a number of professional societies and a member of numerous organizations.

He said an overriding theme in his life is his commitment to the progression of the consciousness of the African-American experience at K-State, in Kansas and across the country.

Boyer is a native of Orange County, Fla. After receiving his education degree, Boyer taught high school in Orlando. He then moved on to the University of Houston before being invited to K-State where he said he hoped to provide some leadership in multicultural programs for

teachers.

Currently, in ordinary semesters, Boyer teaches three courses. Each concerning ethnic and multicultural diversity — none of which existed before he came to K-State.

But, it was in 1972 that Boyer became the first African-American faculty member in the College of Education.

"The then-dean of education had contacts in Washington and with the legislative people who were involved with school desegregation," Boyer said. "So, I came, and for 10 years I wrote proposals and got grants to train for effective school desegregation with Kansas and Mis-

souri teachers.

"I still love Florida, but the only reason I won't go back is because I feel there's so much work to be done in Kansas," he said. "I'm committed to the evolving consciousness of the African-American experience in Kansas."

Veryl Switzer, associate director of intercollegiate athletics and assistant vice-president for institutional advancement, said Boyer is a valuable part of the University.

"I have known Dr. James Boyer at K-State for more than 19 years," Switzer said. "Throughout his tenure, he has had a profound impact on diversifying education and making it more inclusive of people of color. He is known nationally for his scholarly work and curriculum reform in education."

Boyer is also a member of the Advisory Council of the Equal Educa-

tional Opportunity of the Kansas State Department of Education. He has been active with the National Alliance of Black School Educators, the National Congress of Black Faculty and is a founding member of the National Association of Multicultural Education.

"I am a member of these organizations because not only do they keep me abreast of the research and development going on with my people," he said, "but I need that affiliation to maintain some sense of reinforcement and adequacy."

Boyer, who has been actively involved in President Wefald's Human Rights Campaign, said they hoped to expand the consciousness of not only African-American people but of Hispanics, Native Americans and the handicapped.

"We're doing some good things at K-State," he said, "but we're not doing nearly enough."

"Though I've been a Kansas taxpayer for 18 years, it was almost as

though the attitudes of some people — and underscore some people — was we're doing you a favor to let you teach here, to let you live here, to let you function here," Boyer said.

"When, as an American member of the work force, not only do I have a right to be here, I am needed here to correct the gross exclusion of the African-American presence at Kansas State."

He said in order to do this, he has involved himself in a number of areas.

One of these areas is music — where he excels as a musician and composer.

"My area of teaching has to do with African-American gospel music," Boyer said.

He said he is teaching songs he learned as a child to young black men so they know them, remember them and experience them in their own lives.

Boyer is also working on a committee with the program in Black

American Culture with the Smithsonian Institution.

Boyer said he sees the African-American experience as being very broad. He said he thinks people need to approach it from all different perspectives such as having African-American authors of children's stories read to all children, more exhibits of black art, cable TV programs and news stories addressing the African-American experience.

He said blacks were led in the past to believe they didn't have anything to contribute to society.

"Today we're beginning to turn that around with observances like African-American history month," Boyer said. "But, it's a slow process."

"I have seen an administrative softening within central administration of the issues that African-American students face, through forums with administrators," Boyer said. "I have seen a growing interest in Ebony Theatre, the arts. I see a gradual

■ See BOYER, Page 8A

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McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University

Tickets now on sale at the McCain Box Office (noon to 5 p.m., 7 days.) Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at 532-6428. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

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## EDITORIAL

## Union Station welcomes all, even studiers

There's sentiment among some students that the Union Station management has withdrawn the welcome mat to students who are studying. Unwelcome to the point that the "rules were changed" to exclude studiers from this space in the K-State Union.

Nothing could be more false. We encourage and want all students — individuals and groups — to use the Union Station as a place to meet, talk, read and eat while they study. We have not deviated from the station's original goals.

It is true the Union Station was constructed to provide an entertainment alternative to students, just as the Stateroom is primarily a place to eat. We welcome studiers in both areas and have no plans to exclude them.

The refurbishing of the 1960s Catskeller and Dive into a modern 1990s non-alcoholic bar and entertainment area came after a thorough market feasibility study and student

opinion survey were conducted. We secured the professional help of K-State's Planning and Evaluation Services office to conduct the survey which was sent to a random sample of 750 students during the 1987-88 school year.

Students gave us their opinions on what new evening and weekend programs should be offered at the Union if space could be remodeled. At the top of the list was an alcohol-free bar.

We proceeded slowly to involve students in every step of the process. The plans for constructing a campus non-alcoholic bar received extensive publicity. We made numerous visitations to living groups and student organizations to outline the plans and get input.

The enthusiasm generated by the plans was extremely encouraging to us. K-State Union funds totalling approximately \$300,000 have been spent to give K-State the very best facility in the Big Eight Conference. K-Staters

**Jack Sills**

director of the K-State Union

**Dennis O'Keefe**

chair of the Union Governing Board

Guest Columnists

can be proud of the Union Station.

We therefore built the Union Station for the student body.

Certainly, the two camps — those who study and those who socialize — can coexist in the Union Station, as they do in the staterooms and did in the Catskeller.

Some say the Catskeller's main purpose was for studying. This is incorrect. In the 1960s, when the Union constructed addi-

tional space, the former bowling lanes were converted into the Catskeller. Its concept was taken from the old European rathskeller — a public establishment located below street level.

After a campus contest to name the area was held, the winner combined "Wildcat" and "rathskeller" to get Catskeller. Union Program Council sponsored programs there like folk singers, comedians and contest nights. The area also featured a phonograph album player for daytime music. But when organized programming was not held, the space was open to studiers.

We recognize that with the shortage of chairs and study space in Farrell Library, the K-State Union has become an even more popular place for studiers. Consequently, during the last three semesters we have made increased seating outside the Stateroom a priority, going from 304 seats to 493.

Seating in the old Catskeller was 188, while the Union Station accommodates 220. The seating on the second floor concourse went from 52 to 93; first floor concourse from 18 to 76; the courtyard from 22 to 46 and the recreation area from 24 to 58. The capacity of the Stateroom is unchanged at 900.

We welcome and encourage everyone to give us their opinions and suggestions for program and facility improvements. The K-State Union is the STUDENT union of K-State. Our motto of "Host to the campus" stresses our service to everyone.

We will have a suggestion box located in the Union Station next week. You can also contact the leadership of the Union Governing Board or the management of either the K-State Union or Union Station. Every suggestion will be given consideration.

## Editorials

## Washington suits use war to their advantage

While America is showing the enemy over there its hardware in an effort to win the Persian Gulf War, some government officials are taking advantage of this opportunity to further their own cause.

Military backers, who were hard-pressed when the Berlin Wall fell and took the Cold War with it, are now exploiting the fact that we need billions of dollars worth of high-tech military hardware to ensure American influences globally.

While American front-line grunts are crawling in the sand half a world away, some Washington suits are trying to promote their newest military plan, a plan that can have no bearing on the outcome of this war.

On Capitol Hill, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and President Bush have built quite a platform for the United States' futuristic Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) on the success of the Patriot missile

systems. They claim the Patriots are part of SDI and were developed as such.

Although there is a thread of truth there, most of the ball of yarn is just that, a ball of yarn spun by manipulators.

The truth is that Patriot missiles were actually developed before the Reagan administration, and Reagan was the president who announced official SDI plans. The only ties Patriots have to SDI are some software created after the fact.

It seems national government officials are riding the wave of the Patriot's current success in the gulf war in order to repopularize an administrative hope of SDI.

With the economic pressure of a possible recession building, Bush saw the opportunity to toot America's military horn and land a billion-dollar pet military project for the future. And he took it.

## Another perspective

Rep. Kerry Patrick, R-Leawood, has introduced a bill that would require a woman convicted of heroin or cocaine possession to use Norplant, a birth control alternative.

The plan is similar to a California judge's ruling requiring a woman convicted of child abuse to have the contraceptive device implanted in her arm.

If the Kansas bill passed, it would have serious ramifications. The punishment itself is so unusual that one would have to question its ethical nature.

Patrick claims the bill was intended to prevent the birth of "crack babies." It seems to be a way for the state to reduce its costs. Instead of financing the bill, the state should use the cost of Norplant for better drug and pregnancy education and prevention.

In addition to stripping a woman of her biological rights, the bill has sexist and racial implications. Studies have shown that a man's reproductive capabilities are also affected by the use of cocaine or crack. However, there is no bill being introduced concerning a man's reproductive rights.

Studies also have shown that poor minorities are convicted of drug possession more often than poor whites. Thus, it seems that the bill would target impoverished minority women. This kind of discrimination should not be passed into law.

In related legislation, Patrick proposed the state pay women on welfare \$500 to have the Norplant device implanted. The state would pay the women \$50 each year to continue its use.

This proposal would be an acceptable incentive to encourage women to practice birth control because its use is purely optional.

However, these options have not been introduced yet, and Patrick continues to push for mandatory implants. Unfortunately, the bill that is being pushed is not the answer.

— University Daily Kansan  
Feb. 8, 1991



## 'Dummy' would prove helpful today

"As I did stand my watch upon the hill I looked towards Birnam, and anon, methought, the wood began to move."

William Shakespeare (1564-1616), English dramatist.  
Today's military briefing at Allied Command Headquarters, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Col. Charles Doppelman presiding:

**Brad Seabourn**

Collegian Columnist

"Could I have your attention please. Thank you. For today's briefing, we will go directly to Q and A and begin entertaining queries from the reporting pool. Brigadier General Roger 'Leadbottom' Kelly will be your host this afternoon. General Kelly ..."

"Thank you, Chuck. First question please."

"General, there has been considerable debate about how well the bombing campaign is going. Can you give us some assessment on the extent of damage the Iraqi military has incurred, and how effective their use of deception and decoys has actually been?"

"Before I answer that, I believe it would be helpful to give you some background on strategic military deception."

"The Chinese military strategist, Sun Tzu, sometime during the fourth century B.C., wrote the military classic 'The Art of War.' It was the first known attempt to formulate a rational basis for the planning and conduct of military operations."

"In his treatise, Sun Tzu wrote: 'All warfare is based on deception. Therefore, when capable, feign incapacity; when active, inactivity. When near, make it appear that you are far away; when far away, that you are near. Offer the enemy a bait to lure him; feign disorder and strike him.'"

"Now, the Persian Gulf War is an excellent example of what is now the advanced and highly sophisticated art of deception. Science, and its application of infrared spectroscopy and high-altitude satellite image analysis, has redefined the methods by which armies conceal and deceive."

"One of the most important techniques in tactical deception is the use of camouflage. Although the technique has been practiced for hundreds of years, the word first came into use in World War I and was derived from the French verb 'camoufler,' meaning 'to make up for the stage,' though it has antecedents dating from the sixteenth century via the word 'camouflet,' meaning 'a practical joke.'"

"In a general sense, camouflage is the art of concealing the fact that you are concealing. We, of course, make extensive use of camouflage in our military. We camouflage our trucks, planes, tanks and artillery. We camouflage every piece of military equipment right down to the latrine. A military

joke goes, 'Do you know why you can never find any toilet tissue in the latrine when you need it? Because it is camouflaged.'"

Loud, raucous laughter from the reporting pool.

"As most of you are aware, all our soldiers in Operation Desert Storm wear camouflaged clothing designed in both color and composition to provide concealment during daylight, and to suppress infrared detection during night. They wear 'desert sand' camouflaged 'boonie' hats and desert 'cammi' shirts and pants, or 'BDUs,' as we call them. They even wear 'cammi' T-shirts and undies."

"They may also wear or carry accessory camouflaged gear, such as a camouflaged scarf, wristwatch, flashlight, wallet, cigarette lighter, cigarette case, make-up case, binoculars, pen/pencil, memo-pad and yes, even 'cammi' condoms."

"Cammi condoms are not standard military issue, of course. In fact, I have only seen a camouflaged condom one time. It was at a small Gas-N-Guns convenience store in the deep south in a town by the name of Bubba-ville, Louisiana, where camouflaged T-shirts and headgear are standard wear for church and beer-chugging contests."

"Just as a side-note, 'USA Today' (Jan. 2) reported that our soldiers in the desert sands of Saudi Arabia are finding that condoms, not necessarily camouflaged, are an easy way to keep sand out of the barrel of an M-16. In fact, the use of condoms to protect our GI's rifles is so popular that they are the hottest selling item at the PX. The convenience of course is that when the shooting starts there is no need to remove it. Just blast away."

Again, laughter from the reporting pool.

"Another method used to deceive the enemy is the use of dummies or decoys, which goes back hundreds of years. The turning point of the Venetian's attack on the city of Ragusa in 1171 came after they set up a fort of cardboard in a dominating position to threaten the defenders. In 1513 the Flemish defenders of Tournai painted and set up lengths of canvas which resembled fortifications in order to deceive the English troops of the extent of the defenses."

"Of course, one of the more stunning examples of the use of decoys in war was the deception scheme used before the British attack

at El Alamein during World War II so that a false axis of attack was indicated by means of dummy vehicles, tanks and ammo dumps, while the real offensive was prepared in great secrecy elsewhere."

"Now then, in answer to your question, the problem with assessing the effectiveness of our bombing campaign in destroying strategic Iraqi military targets is that the Iraqis have made excellent use of techniques in concealment and deception, techniques they largely learned from the U.S. military in our brief partnership during the Iran-Iraq War."

"Apparently, the Iraqis have many decoy tanks and artillery pieces. Some are inflatable, some are simply cardboard cut-outs, and others are old or damaged equipment that have been doctored to look usable. They have painted dark, irregular-shaped patches on aircraft runways to give the appearance of bomb damage when none has occurred. Saddam Hussein even has a number of 'Saddam look-alikes' to confuse and hopefully foil any assassination attempts by the international coalition, as well as his own forces."

"So to get right down to it, we don't really know for sure what the hell we have damaged, how much is damaged, or even how much is left to damage, and if you really want the honest truth ..."

"Thank you general, thank you very much. That will be all for today."

"Ladies and gentlemen. What you have just witnessed is the unveiling of the latest in high-tech military deception. 'General Kelly' is the actually the latest development in artificial intelligence. He is what the military has dubbed an 'Anglo-Serviceman Simulator' (ASS), and is currently being deployed in the Kuwaiti theater of operations."

"Colonel, can you tell us how many of these units have been deployed?"

"Sir, what is the cost of one these ASS units?"

"Colonel, sir, how long has this technology been in development; who manufactures it and who designed this extraordinary technology?"

"I am sorry ladies and gentlemen, I can't tell you a thing. We don't answer those types of questions. And that will have to end our briefing for today."

One reporter to another:

"What did you make of the briefing today, Jack?"

"I don't know about you Bill, but I heard more interesting information and honest commentary from the 'dummy' in 15 minutes than I have learned from all the generals I have listened to since this whole mess started."





Horst Leipold, professor in pathology, works with students Joerg Steiner, German exchange student, and Randy Ward, fourth-year student in veterinary medicine, dissecting an animal to learn the cause of death Wednesday at the Veterinary Medicine Complex. Currently, Leipold is focusing his research on the genetic defects of llamas. BRAD CAMP/Staff

## Professor studies llamas' hearts

ARLOAH FAIRCHILD  
Collegian Reporter

Looking into a microscope to study a tissue specimen of an animal or giving a symposium concerning congenital genetic effects are ways Horst Leipold, world-known genetic expert, spends his time.

Leipold, professor of pathology, who has studied genetic defects for 30 years, came to K-State in 1970.

He has done genetic research on domestic animals such as cats, dogs, cattle and horses, said Brenda Pritchard, medical technician in pathology, but is currently working with genetic defects of llamas.

"Leipold is very involved with his work," Pritchard said. "He has to be because of the

intensity of his work."

Leipold refers to the group of people he works with as a team, and he as the team leader.

"He shares everything he has done with the team members," Pritchard said, "and he makes everything team work."

David Steffen, graduate student in pathology, said Leipold is a good person to work with.

Leipold said he was asked by llama breeders to do a study on possible congenital genetic defects of llamas.

"I'm very impressed by the breeders," Leipold said. "It speaks well of the llama people if they want to know what problem the breed might have."

He said one of the problems he's re-

searching is a heart defect that has been found in llamas not common in other domestic species.

"Some bone defects have also shown up in the llamas," Leipold said. "There are not more or less than in other domestic species, just a different kind of defect."

The study of genetic abnormalities with llamas will continue for at least two or three years, Leipold said, because it takes some time to get results.

He said there will soon be llamas at K-State to use for his research, but for now he and his team get information from llama breeders around the United States.

Pritchard said the team is studying tissue samples from different types of specimens — some from live llamas and some from

llamas that have been put to sleep or that died at birth.

K-State is currently working on making a place that will be a suitable home and environment for the llamas, with humane but controlled conditions, Leipold said.

"My main concern is if we keep them here, we must keep them in their required environment," Leipold said. "The best way to do that is by the book."

Tammy Winger, second-year veterinary science student, said Leipold knows everything there is to know about congenital genetic defects.

"Even though he has several doctorates he can still explain things in student terms," Winger said.

## Ensembles combine to perform jazz music

SEAN MORAN  
Collegian Reporter

Two K-State ensembles and the Manhattan High School jazz band will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium for a final performance before the Kansas Music Educators Association's state convention Feb. 21-23.

I asked Danner to write it. I'm directing both the horn and trumpet ensembles this semester, so I asked him to write a piece to combine the ensembles.

—Gary Mortenson  
ensemble director

Gary Mortenson, director of the ensemble, said the highlight of the concert will be the premiere performance of "Signal" by K-State's trumpet and horn ensemble. "Signal" is a piece created by Gregory Danner, professor of horns at Southwestern Louisiana, in memory of composer Aaron Copland.

"I asked Danner to write it," Mortenson said. "I'm directing both the horn and trumpet ensembles this semester, so I asked him to write a piece to combine the ensembles."

Mortenson will also direct another piece titled "Theme and Four Variations" by Lyle Merriman. It will be performed by the K-State Brass Ensemble.

The concert will also feature K-State's Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music, will direct "March" from Symphonic Metamorphosis and "Symphony #2" by David Maslanka.

Finck said he singled out the performance of "Symphony #2" because it is a work that is in manuscript, but has yet to be published.

"It's a plus for the students to play some things they aren't going to come across if they're teaching, unless they're at the college level," said Finck.

The Manhattan High jazz band, the Bluenotes, will also be tuning up for KMEA by performing five numbers. The Bluenotes are directed by Rod Manges.

The concert is partially sponsored through the Fine Arts fee and is free of charge.

## Bush proposes highway plan; state officials criticize

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush proposed Wednesday a \$105.4 billion, five-year plan to prepare the nation's highways and mass transit systems "for the next American century."

But state highway officials said the proposal was inadequate, would raise state taxpayers' costs and will be rewritten in Congress.

Mass transit officials said they

have been shortchanged. Environmentalists contended the continued emphasis on highways will dramatically increase oil consumption and threaten air-quality improvements.

Others criticized the bill's encouragement of tolls to pay for new and repaired bridges and highways.

But Bush and Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said they believe the legislation is properly balanced and that its highway provisions are needed to fix deteriorated

roads and bridges "so that America can stay competitive in the global economy of the 21st century."

Skinner said each \$1 billion spent on highway construction creates 30,000 to 50,000 jobs.

"It is not dead on arrival, but it will not pass as arrived," Frank Francois, executive director of the association, said.

"The concept is good," Hal Rives, president of the Association of State Highway Transportation Officials,

said. "It streamlines the entire program. But the funding is clearly inadequate to meet our national transportation needs. And what money is there is not fairly distributed."

The bill proposes spending, in addition to several minor programs, \$87.17 billion on highways and \$16.3 billion for mass transit over the next five years.

The federal government would pay 75 percent of the cost of repairing existing roads and building new

roads in this system.

It is not dead on arrival, but it will not pass as arrived.

—Frank Francois  
executive director

The only higher priority would go to completing the unbuilt 1 percent of

the interstate system and to making critical repairs.

A lower priority would be given to 700,000 miles of important roads that would be grouped in an Urban and Rural Program. State governments would have to pay 40 percent of repairs and construction of such roads.

Unsafe and deteriorating bridges would also be targeted for repair or replacement.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## Lady Cats lose 11-point lead, game, 71-68

BILL LANG  
Sports Reporter

To listen to K-State Lady Cat coach Susan Yow, one would think her team had just wrapped up another victory.

But words can be deceiving, as the Lady Cats lost to the University of

## CU 71, Lady Cats 68

Colorado, 71-68, Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

"This is a tough loss," Yow said. "In the Oklahoma game (which K-State lost 88-56), we knew we were going to lose even before we lost it."

"We really played hard," she added. "It's the first game we've lost that we've played this hard."

K-State, looking to avenge its 75-74 Jan. 4 loss at Boulder, em-

played several players from the bench in hopes of wearing out the Colorado players.

"We got some quality time from our bench and we needed that," Yow said. "We got a really good team effort tonight and we did a lot of positive things."

K-State struggled from the onset of the game. The Lady Cats connected on 11-of-24 shots from the field — for 45 percent — in the first half and surrendered several baseline shots and committed nine personal fouls early.

"I told the girls in practice that we have to play the baseline tougher or we're going to get burned," Yow said.

In the first half, the Lady Buffs were able to connect on 8-of-19 shots from within nine feet.

"I told our players that if they

don't protect the baseline they are either going to give up points or commit fouls," Yow said. "And we gave up a lot of inside points tonight."

Those inside points totaled 38 for Colorado, as Debbie Johnson — a native of Lorraine — tossed in 22 points with 10 of her shots being fired from 15 feet or less.

In the second half the Lady Cats built an 11-point lead, with 8:45 left in the game, only to let it slip away.

"When we got up by 11 in the second half, we got away from the things that got us the 11-point lead," Yow said.

Diana Miller was the leading scorer for the Lady Cats with 24 points. Nadira Hazim tossed in another 19.

K-State, with the loss, drops to 14-8 overall and 7-4 in Big Eight play.



DAVID MAYES/Staff

K-State forward Leah Honeycutt and Colorado center Debbie Johnson lose the handle on a rebound during the Lady Cats' loss Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum. Johnson, a native of Lorraine, had 22 points.



MIKE VENSO/Staff

Colorado Lady Buff forward Amy Mathern drives past Lady Cat center Jennifer Grebing in Wednesday night's Big Eight pairing in Bramlage Coliseum. Mathern had 10 points in the Lady Buffs' defeat of the Lady Cats, 71-68.

## Colorado relishes new role as Big 8 women's spoiler

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

For a team that hasn't lived up to its preseason billing, the Colorado Lady Buffs have found some measure of consolation against the K-State Lady Cats.

Colorado's 71-68 win in Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night dealt a severe blow to the Lady Cats' hopes for a Big Eight Championship. At 7-4, 1½ games behind front-running Oklahoma State, K-State will have the Lady Buffs, more than any other team, to blame if they fall short in the standings.

It was, after all, this same Colorado team that handed the Lady Cats their first conference loss of the season. If OSU holds onto its lead, the Lady Cats will have to look no further than the two dates with Colorado to see where their chances began to slip away.

Picked to win the Big Eight prior to the season, the Lady Buffs entered the contest at 5-5 and had been relegated to the role of spoiler. The new role seems to be to their liking, however — at least in contests with the Lady Cats.

Depending upon five sophomores and a freshman, Colorado coach Ceal Barry isn't surprised that her squad hasn't fulfilled the prediction made last fall.

"I definitely think that was too much to expect of us," Barry said. "There's no way we were ready to play at that level."

Barry, who guided Colorado to first- and second-place finishes in the conference the past two seasons, said she is pleased with the performance of the team during this rebuilding year.

"We've got a young team that took some time to learn what to expect from around the Big Eight and to adapt to playing together," Barry said. "But now we're seeing how to go in and play these teams the second time around, and have learned how to play the full 40 minutes and to maintain composure when you get behind."

Hanging close in the first half — despite 17 points by Diana Miller and 11 by Nadira Hazim — the Lady



MIKE VENSO/Staff

Julia Begley, Sheila Cherry and Lynn Holzman watch as the Lady Cats falter in the final minute of the loss to Colorado.

Bufs snatched a 31-30 lead just before intermission.

A spurt in the second half moved the Lady Cats to an 11-point lead, and appeared to have the Lady Buffs on the ropes with 8:45 left.

But the Lady Cats suddenly stalled, going scoreless for the next 3½ minutes. A nine-point run quickly brought the Lady Buffs back. Balanced scoring in the second period and a defense that held Miller and Hazim to a combined 15 in the second half gave Colorado the comeback win.

Sophomore Amy Mathern, who added 10 points, was specifically assigned to stop Miller in the second half. Barry described her effort as crucial to the win.

"You can't stop Diana. She still got 24 on us. But Amy really slowed her down, and helped us get back in the game," Barry said. "Amy's a very good athlete, and she has great endurance. You've got to have great endurance to stay with Miller, because she never stops."

Last season, the Lady Cats knocked off the defending Big Eight champs in Manhattan 71-67, ending Colorado's 17-game conference

winning streak. Senior Debbie Johnson, who led the way for Colorado with 11-of-16 shooting, said the game in Bramlage was one the Lady Buffs had their eyes on all season.

"I think this was a big win for all of us. We were looking for some revenge after losing here last year," Johnson said. "Most of us played together last year, and we are really coming together now at the end of the year."

## Statistics

## LADY CATS (68)

D. Miller 8-22 5-8 24, Bahner 2-3 4-4 8, Grebing 1-10 0-2, Hazim 9-14 0-0 19, M.J. Miller 3-7 0-1 8, Honeycutt 2-2 1-1 5, Cherry 2-2 0-2 4, Holzman 0-1 0-0 0, Moylan 0-0 0-0. Totals 27-52 10-16 68.

## COLORADO (71)

Mathern 4-9 2-2 10, Henry 2-8 3-4 7, Johnson 11-16 0-2 22, Anderson 6-14 0-1 15, Mack 1-1 0-0 2, Lang 4-10 1-1 9, Bain 1-3 0-0 2, King 2-8 0-0 4. Totals 31-65 6-10 71.

Halftime score — Colorado 31, Lady Cats 30. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 4-9 (D. Miller 3-6, Hazim 1-2, M.J. Miller 0-1), Colorado 3-7 (Anderson 3-7). Rebounds — Lady Cats 34 (Hazim 9), Colorado 33 (Anderson 7). Assists — Lady Cats 16 (M.J. Miller 7), Colorado 19 (Bain 6). Total fouls — Lady Cats 14, Colorado 18. Fouled out — none. Officials — Bill Stokes, Lou Pitt. A — 813.

## Buffaloes escape cellar

DAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

BOULDER, Colo. — And the winner is: the Colorado Buffaloes.

In the battle of the two Big Eight Conference cellar teams, Colorado escaped with an 85-71 victory to leave K-State in sole possession of eighth place Wednesday night in the Coors Events Center.

K-State hung tight against Colorado, which led the entire second half, climbing to within two points with 3:40 remaining in the game.

From that point on, K-State managed only four points to Colorado's 14.

"It's been over a month since we've been in the left-hand column, and it feels good to win a game," Colorado coach Joe Harrington said. "I wasn't sure if it was going to happen after the first 20 minutes, but I thought we came out in the second half and really played some good basketball."

It was Stevie Wise who responded so well for Colorado. After being held to only 12 points in the loss to K-State in Manhattan, Wise nailed the Wildcats for 28 points, with 16 coming in the second half.

And Wise was not the only threat Harrington had in store. Asad Ali came off the Buffalo

bench to net 11 second-half points en route to 13 in the game.

While Colorado was canning 53 percent of its shots in the second half, K-State was again suffering from the field, hitting 38 percent in the last 20 minutes.

But even with the poor shooting, K-State was able to keep the game within reach. Colorado began to

## CU 85, 'Cats 71

make a run at the 5:11 mark, when Ali converted a conventional 3-pointer and added two more free throws to give the 'Buffs a seven-point cushion.

Keith Amerson responded for the 'Cats by getting back-to-back buckets on his way to 15 points. And John Rettiger added a charity shot to pull K-State within two, 69-67.

Rettiger then missed a chance to pull K-State within one, and that point was the beginning of the end.

K-State was forced to send Colorado to the line, and the 'Buffs promptly hit eight in a row to drop the Wildcats to 12-10 on the season, and 2-7 in the Big Eight.

"It was the same kind of game (as the game in Manhattan). It was four points with four minutes to go," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "We missed a couple of free

throws here that would have cut the lead. They hit all of their free throws down the stretch."

Jeff Wires was the main man keeping K-State alive. Wires scored a career-high 23 points on 8-of-11 shooting and 6-of-6 from the line.

"I don't get any satisfaction out of playing hard and scoring a bunch of points with our team losing," Wires said.

Colorado started the night sizzling from the field. Wise got the Buffaloes going by hitting four treys in the first six minutes of the game to help Colorado build a 21-12 advantage in a sloppy first half of play.

But K-State battled back behind Wires, who after being whistled for his second foul only 1:32 into the game, came in to score 11 points and bring the 'Cats within one at the 4:01 mark in the first 20 minutes.

Jean Derouillere hit two free throws to give K-State its first lead, 32-31. It was 36-36 at the half.

The win moves Colorado to 13-10 on the season, 3-6 in the Big Eight. K-State will be in action again this Saturday when it travels to Lawrence to meet arch-rival Kansas.

## Cope takes position at USC

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

Bob Cope, an assistant coach under Bill Snyder and K-State's defensive coordinator for the past two seasons, was named the new defensive backfield coach at USC Wednesday afternoon.

Cope, who has been visiting USC since last week, was announced by the USC sports information department as the replacement to former defensive back coach Bob April.

Snyder announced Cope's resignation to the team Tuesday, and Snyder's reorganization of the defensive coaching staff was released Wednesday afternoon.

Snyder promoted secondary coach Bobby Stoops and linebacker coach

Jim Leavitt to co-defensive coordinators. Stoops, who has two years of experience at K-State, will handle the defense of the passing game. Leavitt, a member of Snyder's staff for one season, will be responsible for defense against the run. Snyder also announced that Ben Griffith, who joined the staff last season, will become the defensive line coach.

The decision was a difficult one, Cope said Wednesday night. He assured there were no unsatisfactory conditions that caused his departure.

"It was very difficult, because I love K-State and enjoyed living in Manhattan," Cope said. "President Wefald and Steve Miller are doing as good a job of building the program as anyone could possibly do. And working with Coach Snyder and the

team was a real privilege.

"As far as the boys are concerned, I sure hated to leave them, because I love them and appreciate all the work they've done."

Cope said he'd known USC coach Larry Smith and his staff for several years and kept in constant touch with them over the years.

"It was one of those unique opportunities as a coach, the chance to be a part of Coach Smith's staff and to be a part of the program and the tradition," Cope said. "USC is one of those major programs that every coach dreams of being a part of."

Cope said he discussed the decision with Snyder and hoped to receive the opportunity to talk with the team when he returns to Manhattan this weekend.



# Valentine's Day Special



Denny Mildener, senior in hotel and restaurant management, lines a cakepan with flour before making a cake in the Quality Control Food Lab in Justin Hall Wednesday afternoon. The cake will be donated to the Flint Hills Breadbasket for Valentine's Day.

## Student puts love in cakes, not baking

HOPE SWARTZ  
Collegian Reporter

Valentine's Day is about letting people know you care.

Denny Mildener, senior in hotel and restaurant management, spent yesterday afternoon using his baking skills to let those at Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., Teen Outreach Center and Seniors' Service Center know someone does care.

The Hospitality Management Society decided to make Valentine's Day cakes for the Flint Hills Breadbasket. The Breadbasket donated the supplies and Mildener supplied the manpower.

"I said I was going to do it no matter what," Mildener said. "I wanted to supervise. I never thought I'd have to actually cook."

Part of Mildener's curriculum is a systems class where he cooks at a community service center.

"Last Thursday, I cooked for a food shelter and it was really quite fun," Mildener said. "We were supposed to have 12 people, but only eight were there. There's one little boy down there that's just started talking. It makes you realize how lucky we all are. You learn that everyone's human. Just because they don't have what we do doesn't mean they are any less important."

Mildener said he was going to start with one cake, and if that one turned out OK he would try another.

"I just got to thinking about my parents and grandparents, and if I were home this is what I'd do for them on Valentine's Day," Mildener said. "I'm going to make myself feel really good. Inside I'm going to feel like a million bucks."

## Red roses red-hot item

DAVE MCCULLAGH  
Collegian Reporter

Roses will once again be the flower of choice this Valentine's Day.

Florists throughout Manhattan have hired extra help to handle what is annually their busiest day.

"This is a busy time, the weather's good and there are still a few lovers in the world," Bill Patzell, of Manhattan Floral Co., said.

"We've been very busy, especially with K-State, most students

seem to have a girlfriend," Susan Doughty, manager of Steve's Floral in Aggieville, said.

With the war in the Persian Gulf, yellow roses have been more popular the last couple months.

"The military people have been buying more yellow roses, but we have been able to handle it," Doughty said.

"We have sold more yellow roses in general, but for Valentine's Day, red is the most popular," Diana Havenstein, of West-loop Floral, said.

Yellow or red roses are the most popular flower on Valentine's Day.

"Men buy most of the flowers and they know roses better than any other flower," Patzell said.

"The rose is the most romantic flower," Havenstein said. "Traditionally, people associate a red rose with love."

The prices for these symbols of love range from \$6 for a single rose to about \$50 for a dozen red roses arranged in a vase.

## Day reminds some of loss

Communication gap, distance cause relationships to fail

MIKE MARTIN  
Collegian Reporter

For some people, Valentine's Day will be a reminder of a relationship they would rather forget.

Bad relationships can result from such things as not communicating to not having anything in common, John Robertson, a staff psychologist for University Counseling Services, said.

"Most people in a bad relationship feel like they are giving more than they are receiving," Robertson said. "They are not getting what they need from the other person."

A bad relationship caused by two people having nothing in common is not unusual, Cynthia Willis, assistant professor of psychology, said.

"While religion may be important

to some, it may not be to others," she said.

This is called the social exchange theory, Willis said.

"One person may perceive the costs are more than the rewards and want out of the relationship," she said.

Deciding you want out of a relationship is more difficult than actually getting out of the relationship, Robertson said.

"It means at some level, they have failed at setting out what they wanted to do," he said.

For college students, if one person is not as involved in the relationship as the other, the less-involved person will usually take one of the semester or holiday breaks to end the relationship, Willis said.

If both students are really in-

olved, then they don't care when the termination happens, she said.

Once the bad relationship has ended, both will experience various stages of recovery.

"A feeling of shock is what people will go through after the first day of the breakup," she said. "This can be followed by a denial stage in which people will try and minimize the effect of the breakup."

"What could I have done to do better?" is what people will ask themselves in this stage," she said.

Other stages people will go through are anger, which causes them to feel resentful and sad; remorse, which makes them feel sorry; and finally, loneliness and then acceptance, she said.

Unfortunately, some people get

■ See RELATIONS, Page 8A

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## Relations

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7A  
stuck in one of the various stages, causing them to stay miserable forever, she said.

Robertson said people may also suffer from low energy, physical fatigue, unusual sleep patterns and low levels of concentration.

Finally showing forgiveness is a sign that you are over the relationship, Willis said.

"If you don't, you're going to hate them the rest of your life," she said.

"As for Valentine's Day, it raises expectations for relationships, and in turn can be a down day instead of an up day," Robertson said. "Valentine's Day is a good day to evaluate the relationship, talk to the other person and ask very direct questions."

Being happy and fulfilled should be the emphasis of the relationship, he said.

The No.1 issue brought to the counseling service is the relationship issue, he said.

The service provides groups to discuss the problems so people can find ways in which to make relationships more fulfilling, he said.

Both Robertson and Willis agree that being involved in and ending a bad relationship is hard on the people involved.

Ending the relationship is a decision that takes time to make.

"Breaking up is not easy," Willis said.

## Boyer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3A

change in the consciousness of faculty and students, but not nearly at the level I would like.

"There is still to some people, a feeling that if it says black, it's only for black people. But, if it says white it's for everybody," he said. "This exclusionary mentality is a major problem at K-State."

"To correct these problems, we need to construct a campaign where students talk to students, faculty talk to faculty, administrators talk to administrators, classified staff talk to classified staff," Boyer said. "There has to be this collaborative interaction all the time, not just in February."

In the fall of 1976, Boyer and his wife co-founded the Fellowship Temple. It is a part of a national body called the Church of God in Christ. Boyer said he started the church because he saw a need and the most powerful channel of cultural expression for African-Americans, in his eyes, is the church.

"It is our labor of love," Boyer said. "This is my gift to humanity and I've been doing it for over 14 years now."

## Star signs fun, false in reality

### Astrology history puts Earth in center

JENNIE DILLON  
Collegian Reporter

Many people are interested in their daily horoscopes, curious to find out what the future holds for them. They watch the newspapers for clues, read books to help them understand what the signs will do for them.

Astrology, the theory that the movements of the stars, planets and sun rule people's lives, began in Mesopotamia about 150 B.C. It is based on 12 houses known as the Zodiac and revolves around the misconception that the Earth is the center of the universe.

"Horoscopes and astrology are just a bunch of baloney," Larry Weaver, professor of physics, said. "The stars are zillions of miles away and can't have any effect on us on the Earth."

Four thousand years ago, the thinking was quite different, he said. The ancients believed the stars did control events on Earth because there was no other explanation.

For example, when a river flooded at the same time each year, certain stars were visible in the sky, making it easy to believe that the stars affect

the Earth, he said.

Horoscopes published in daily newspapers and magazines are usually based on birth signs alone. They are very generally written to include as many people as possible.

"I think most people have an interest or fascination with horoscopes because they are like fortune-tellers," Jenny Adams, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "Everyone wants to know what will happen to them in the future."

"I try and read my monthly horoscope to see what I have to look forward to during the month," she said. "I think they're kind of funny. Of course none of it comes true."

Another defect in the reliability of astrology concerns the position of the stars today compared to their positions 4,000 years ago. The gradual shift in the sun's orbit has caused the Zodiac to shift by an entire house, throwing astrological calculations off by one month.

"I think our minds are built to find patterns and symbols," Weaver, who also teaches astronomy, said. "I think people, me too, are prone to see coincidences."

## Diamonds can't guarantee love

SCOTT FOWLER  
Collegian Reporter

Valentine's Day is the perfect occasion to express affection and love for a loved one by giving nature's treasures.

"Candy is sweet and flowers are nice, but only jewelry lives to say love another day," Charles Elliot, owner of Reed & Elliot jewelry store, said.

Elliot said many qualities need to be examined when purchasing a diamond. He said a gem is established by its intrinsic beauty, durability and rarity.

It is a science and the purchaser is at the mercy of the person they are buying it from, he said.

Diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires are precious gems. Semi-precious gems would include opals, onyx and pearls, and a third category of gems are synthetic, which are man-made, Dave Thomas, owner of G Thomas Jewelers, said.

Thomas said he thinks Valentine's Day is one of the most important days on the calendar in a woman's heart. If a guy did not give his girlfriend an engagement

ring for Christmas, Valentine's Day is the next appropriate time, he said.

The thought behind the whole engagement process is what is important, not the ring the couple gets. A customer can purchase the same quality gem for \$300 as he could for \$3,000. The difference would be in the size the gem was cut, Thomas said.

"Don't sacrifice quality for quantity. The size of the stone, obviously, shouldn't make the marriage," he said.

Elliot said he also believes quality is the most important.

"Quality never needs an apology, it always meets and fulfills expectations," he said.

Dave Duerfeldt, owner of Duerfeldt Jewelry, said some students elect to purchase a birthstone or fashion ring for their friend.

"It's a big statement without getting into an engagement ring," he said.

Most girls come in with an idea of a general style that is appealing to them, Duerfeldt said.

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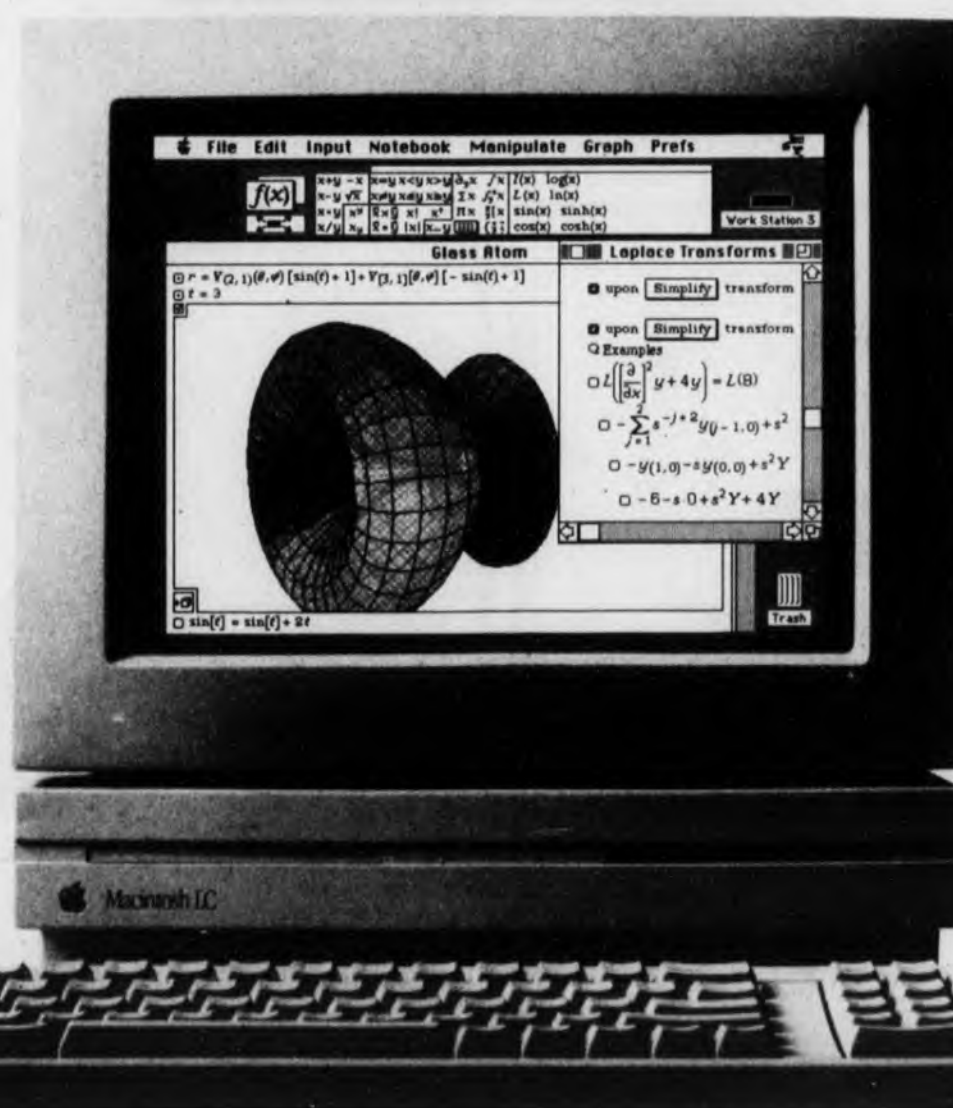
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# Finney looks for Kansans' opinions

Governor concedes success of tax proposal

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney, conceding her proposal for property tax relief has been greeted with a cool response from lawmakers, said Wednesday she is circumventing the Legislature and taking her case directly to the people.

"It hasn't been given a fair hearing," she told a meeting of Associated Press editors and broadcasters. "I will continue to press and press hard for property tax relief," she said.

She conceded her proposal to repeal 35 exemptions from the state's 4.25 percent sales tax and impose a similar tax on 77 professional services, has been given a cool reception.

"There is a new air around the Statehouse," she said. "It's a different approach to government. I know this is frustrating for them."

Finney said, however, lawmakers are making a greater effort to provide Kansans with property tax relief than they have in the past two years. But she repeated her vow of not playing politics with tax relief.

"I know the game; I know how it's played," she told the newsmen and women. "But I've told the members of the Legislature that I don't want to play the game. Legislators don't break a governor, the people do."

She said she is flexible about how to fund property tax relief, saying if lawmakers do not like her ideas, they can come up with their own.

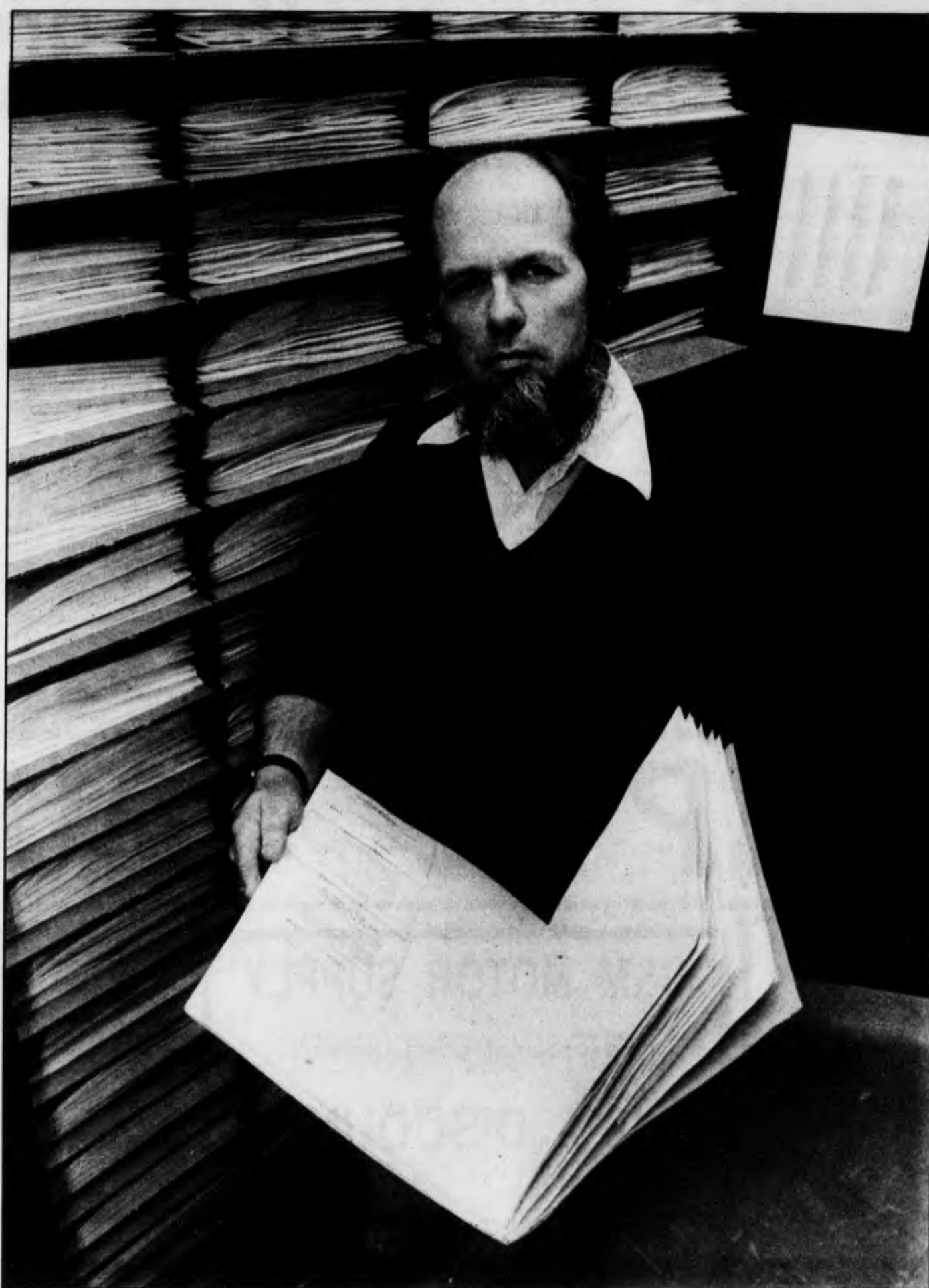
"I'm not worried about how it's funded," she said. "I want it done — it must be done this year. We cannot dilly dally any longer."

She also said if the Legislature does not pass a bill that would allow voters to pass laws through petition initiative, then it will be a campaign issue in the 1992 election.

"I think the people have tremendous insight," Finney said. "I feel they must have this right."

She said support for petition initiative among the voters she has met around the state is very strong.

A House committee is presently hearing a proposal that would allow Kansans to place proposed laws on the ballot if there are enough signatures of registered voters comparable to 5 percent of total votes cast in the last statewide election. It would require signatures of 8 percent of the votes cast to place an amendment on the ballot.



Professor Gary Merrill is the curator of Kansas' largest collection of bryophytes — 8,000 of them. The Reed Bryophyte Herbarium is named after former K-State student Mary Reed who began collecting specimens for her master's degree.

# Bryologist collector of mosses

KATE DIETRICH  
Science/Health Reporter

Mosses, unlike majestic trees or sweeping prairie grasses, don't usually command much attention. Unless, of course, you are a bryologist.

For Gary Merrill, associate coordinator of Konza Prairie and K-State's resident bryologist, mosses and liverworts are interesting enough to deserve a lifetime of study.

And now, due to a transfer of 3,000 specimens from University of Kansas last October, Merrill is curator of Kansas' largest collection of lichens, mosses and liverworts. Mosses and liverworts are also known as bryophytes.

The Mary "Minnie" Reed Bryophyte Herbarium at K-State holds 8,000 samples of these low-growing plants from Kansas and around the world.

Merrill said Reed began collecting mosses late last century as she researched her master's thesis at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Two hundred of her specimens survive in the K-State collection today.

Her thesis, "Kansas Mosses," remained the definitive work on the subject for 75 years. After receiving her master's degree in 1893, Reed went on to California and Hawaii to study and teach marine biology.

Merrill came to K-State in 1987, having previously served as an associate curator at the New York Botanical Garden. In honor of Reed's pioneering work as his predecessor in Kansas bryology, he established and named the Reed Bryophyte Herbarium.

But as a student of plants that live in cool, moist conditions, Merrill was unsure he could continue his studies in warm, dry Kansas.

"In the beginning I was surprised by everything," Merrill said of his unexpected discoveries. He found that over 150 species of mosses grow in Kansas, contrary to the belief that mosses do not exist on the prairie.

Belief that grasslands can't support mosses may stem from studying non-functional prairies, Merrill said. Prairies are disturbed ecologies; they need grazing and periodic fires to ensure survival of the various plant species that grow there.

Merrill has found a dozen species that appear to thrive in a disturbed ecology. They may have evolved to depend on fires to clear undergrowth so they can establish themselves.

Other mosses manage to exist on grasslands in spite of the dry weather. It's the climate near the ground that matters for mosses, Merrill said.

## KSPA has contest

MEREDITH JONES  
Collegian Reporter

One of five regional journalism competitions sponsored by Kansas Scholastic Press Association will take place today at the K-State

Union. Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications Inc., said 421 students will be attending the contest from 29 high schools. This number is up from last year. contest organizers will compile

575 entries, up 126 from last year, and will compete in 14 journalism categories. There will be five classes: 6A, 5A, 4A, 3A and 2A and 1A combined.

Four other regional contests will take place across the state either

Thursday or Friday. These contests will be at Lawrence, Hays, Pittsburg and Wichita.

Top finishers will compete at the University of Kansas in May for the state competition.

Jackie Harmon, contest registrar, said all students have secret code numbers to provide anonymity to the students and to ensure fair judging. She said all judges are professional and are not associated with any of the schools.

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
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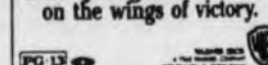
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
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
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## Police find gun used in murder

By the Associated Press

MARSHALL, Mich. — The gun used to kill a TV anchorwoman who was haunted by a male admirer was found, and the investigation has narrowed to one suspect.

Diane Newton King of WUHQ-TV in Battle Creek was shot twice Saturday night as she turned to get her two young children out of her car in the driveway of her farmhouse.

"At this time, the investigation is starting to focus on an individual suspect," said Robin Ivey, administrative assistant for Calhoun County Sheriff Jon Olson.

Ivey said the suspect is male, but would not say if he is the anonymous admirer who harassed Newton King last year with repeated telephone calls and a threatening letter.

"We have not really connected nor have we eliminated the letter and phone calls to the crime," Ivey said.

The gun, a .22-caliber Remington-Scowmaster rifle, was found late Monday on the property of Newton King's home. Authorities would not say if it was found inside the house or in surrounding fields.

Newton King, 34, lived at the farmhouse with her husband, former police officer Bradford King, and their 3-year-old son and 3-month-old daughter.

Ballistic tests conducted Tuesday confirmed the gun was the murder weapon, but fingerprint test results are not expected until next week, Ivey said. Seven shell casings also were found, she said.

Newton King told authorities last October she had received repeated harassing telephone calls from an anonymous admirer.

After she declined to see him, the man sent Newton King a threatening letter. Authorities have not released the letter's contents.

## Program offers group help

DARLA GOODMAN  
Collegian Reporter

A new program to assist students struggling with classes began this week. The Academic Enrichment Program, offered by the Academic Assistance Center, targets students who were not expected to have difficulty in college.

About 70 second-, third- or fourth-semester freshmen students were contacted because they had ACT scores or grade point averages from high school or other colleges that did not indicate they would have problems.

Their first semester grades at K-State, however, showed a class to help them develop their academic skills would be beneficial, said Judy Lynch, associate director of the Academic Assistance Center.

Minority students often experience this type of difficulty, and most of the students involved in the program this semester are minorities. Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant dean for graduate development and assistant provost for multicultural affairs, said the program is starting with a limited group of people, but will hopefully expand next year when results can be evaluated and

funds become available.

Ideally, she said, the program will include all students who could benefit from the class.

About one-third of the students contacted about the program have indicated an interest in taking the course, which is worth two hours of credit.

Taylor-Archer said students who attended an informational meeting about the program were excited about the University offering a program to help them.

Participants in the program meet with a peer counselor one hour a week and in a study group three hours a week, Lynch said.

The program is modeled after the Learning Skills Seminars the center offers to incoming freshmen who need help with study skills and the athletic assistance program offered by the center.

The classroom portion focuses on general study skills, habits and techniques and encourages critical thinking, writing and talking. Lynch said many students do not know how to apply what they learn in class and express their own opinions.

The classes, which have about 12 students, will be visited by various faculty members to allow students to

see instructors as real people.

Class instructor Anita Cortez, learning specialist with academic assistance and educational supportive services, said half of the class time will be spent in presentations from outside sources to help students learn the networking systems on campus.

**"I find it really exciting because the students have a lot to offer. They're really interested and motivated."**

—Anita Cortez  
learning specialist

Students will also learn how to study for specific subjects. The rest of the class will be spent in a lecture format.

Cortez said she is impressed with the desire of the students to learn.

"I find it really exciting because the students have a lot to offer. They're really interested and motivated," she said.

The weekly meetings with a peer counselor provide the students with an outlet for discussing problems. The counselors are juniors, seniors or graduate students who have already

worked in the Learning Skills Seminars.

Study groups are formed for specific classes and led by peer counselors to go over notes, text readings and prepare for exams together.

Through the study groups, students begin to feel more a sense of belonging and community, Taylor-Archer said. This emphasizes the University's commitment to enhancing diversity.

"We show them through a course — how to take notes, read the text and how to prepare for a test," said William Feyerherm, assistant dean of arts and sciences. "The idea behind a group is, if you're committed to the group, you know you're going to be there."

Taylor-Archer said the program aims at the retention of all students. Recruitment is enhanced by the retention of students.

Cortez said she sees student retention as a benefit of the program that will enhance the University as a whole.

"They give something back to the University by their being here," she said. "I see it as a kind of reciprocal enrichment."



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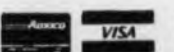


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# K-State to coordinate state dance conference

**DARLA GOODMAN**  
Collegian Reporter

Irish folk dancing, ballet, jazz, tap, mime and ballroom dancing are a few of the attractions at the 1991 Kansas Dance Network conference, which the K-State Dance Program will be host of Saturday and Sunday.

Judy Chitwood, director of the dance program and on-site coordinator for the conference, said about 140 people will be attending the workshops in Ahearn Field House and Nichols Hall.

In addition to the workshops, scholarship auditions will be held to allow dancers from Kansas to compete for scholarships from prestigious schools such as the Martha Graham School, the Nikolais/Louis Foundation for Dance and the Atlanta School of Ballet.

The Kansas Dance Network has worked with the schools to offer scholarships to provide more opportunities for Kansas dancers to study professionally, because most schools have not traditionally come to the Midwest to audition, Chitwood said.

Some of the scholarship winners will be chosen directly by judges at the conference, while others will be narrowed down to two or three finalists and the final selection will be made by the schools, she said.

A showcase performance on Saturday evening in Nichols will feature performers and choreographers from K-State, Emporia State and studios from across the state.

Chitwood said the showcase performance allows people interested in dance to see what everyone else in the state is doing.

The workshop topics are not limited to techniques of the various types of dance, she said. They also include discussions on how to teach dance to pre-school children, career choices in dance and how to publicize work affordably.

"It has to be inclusive for every age span," Chitwood said.

"We also try to offer things the normal student might not have in the normal classroom setting," said Mary Halverstadt, executive director of the KDN.

This is the fourth annual conference of KDN and the second to take

place at K-State. The conference will be at K-State for the next several years as well, Halverstadt said.

The network was started in July of 1987 when a group of 27 people got together to talk about the opportunities for dance in Kansas, Halverstadt said. It became an official organization in 1988.

The network's membership of about 220 people includes anyone who is interested in expanding the cultural opportunities in Kansas.

"It's not for just professionals — it's for anyone who is interested in dance. You don't have to be a trained dancer to be involved," Halverstadt said.

KDN also sponsors workshops throughout the year for dance teachers, better body workshops for the public that deal with stress management and classes for physical education teachers that teach them how to use rhythm in the classroom.

## Aggieville adds diner, shops

Stores to sell environmental items, antiques, clothing

By the Collegian Staff

Aggieville's shopping variety has expanded with the addition of four new stores, featuring products from all ends of the spectrum.

The Earth Store on Moro will offer products for the environmentally conscious consumer and a clearing house for information from environmental groups.

Co-owners Laurel Nichols and Mitchell Leggs plan to open for business in April.

The store will offer a barrage of merchandise including recycled paper products, appliances and gadgets that assist in environmental conservation, such as the mini-flush toilet water reduction tool.

Cosmetics and biodegradable household products such as laundry detergents will also be offered, none of which have been tested on animals.

Nichols said some gift items, and hopefully a few logo products will be for sale.

"All our products are earth friendly," Nichols said. "We believe this is a service people in

Manhattan can use."

A new eating establishment, The Super Diner offers a change of taste at budget prices, featuring authentic Pakistani and Indian foods.

**It's not like a thrift store. I'm very picky and I won't accept torn articles or junk.**

—Morgan Chilson  
Exactly Right owner

Those who crave mutton kurma could purchase a plate for \$2.49 with some complimentary naan for 89 cents.

Tandori chicken with raita (skinless chicken marinated in vinegar with yogurt and spices) is the most expensive item, topping the menu at \$2.99.

The diner offers monthly meal plans and is open from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

Owner Morgan Chilson stresses quality in referring to her new consignment store, Exactly Right, on Laramie.

"It's not like a thrift store," she said. "I'm very picky and I won't accept torn articles or junk."

"People may bring in things they want to sell and receive a percentage of the sale back," she said.

Exactly Right offers antiques, crafts and vintage clothing, including old hats and a variety of other goods.

Chilson, a 1986 K-State graduate, got the idea for the store after seeing a successful consignment shop in her Virginia hometown.

The shop is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday until 8 p.m. and opens Saturdays at 10 a.m.

TCBY yogurt shop celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony on Monday.

The store sells a variety of yogurt flavors as well as banana splits, shakes and crepes. Dieters may buy Slimfast shakes from \$1.89 to \$2.29.

Manager Gail Herrington said they offer pies, cakes and Belgian waffles, all made fresh every day.

TCBY is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

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# Angry senators want highway moved

## Construction temporarily discontinued to see if reservation can be avoided

HOPE SWARTZ  
Collegian Reporter

Senators angered by service stations on the Pottawatomie Indian Reservation selling gasoline without state sales tax to passing motorists, are trying to move U.S. Highway 75 east of that reservation.

The Kansas Senate recently passed a resolution to temporarily discontinue construction of U.S. Highway 75 between the cities of Mayetta and Holton to determine the feasibility of moving a portion of the highway one-half-mile east of the reservation.

George Wahquahboshkuk, Pottawatomie tribal chairman, said the highway currently runs through the reservation. The tribe never sold the land to the state, they just deeded it over for the highway. The tribe is willing to allow the state to use more land for the expansion of the

highway.

The reservation and its people were not subject to state taxes, Wahquahboshkuk said. The federal government, while establishing Kansas boundaries, set aside land on which Indian tribes could exist as an Indian nation, subject only to the federal government.

There are three tribal gas stations along the present route of highway 75 that do not include the 16-cent state motor fuels tax on their retail pump prices.

Wahquahboshkuk said he considers the issue of moving the highway a less financial one and more based on discrimination, being left out of any decision to move the highway.

"I was asked to attend the initial road expansion meeting, but we were never informed of the proposal to move the road, which seems to be the norm," he said. "We always find these things out in the newspapers."

"We did ask them if they would hire our people that were unemployed and needed work to help build the road," he said. "But they said that they wouldn't because they haven't received any federal grants for that kind of thing."

Sen. Don Sallee, R-Troy, a member of the Senate Transportation Committee who authored the resolution, said there were several reasons for the proposed highway move.

People have built new homes along the highway, and the new route would have no houses in its path, which would make it cheaper and less destructive, he said. The terrain of the proposed route has less hills and is therefore more conducive to building a road. The move would also cut down on the need for access roads because the area along the present highway is so heavily populated.

But Sallee said moving the highway east would end the problem with

the service stations.

"It (the alternate route) also doesn't give the big problem that Kansas has, which is non-Indian and non-tribal members having access to motor fuels that are not subject to gas tax," Sallee said.

**"They would have to prove to me that there is a large cost difference. I don't believe that they've looked at it. It's too soon."**

—Sen. Don Sallee  
R-Troy

Of the motor fuel tax taken in at gas stations, 40 percent goes to the state highway fund, and the remainder is given to the county in which the gas is sold, he said.

The tribe began drawing up plans to begin a gas tax two years ago, Wahquahboshkuk said. The tribe is implementing an 8-cent gas tax, a 10-percent sales tax, a cigarette tax and an income tax.

Sallee said the proposal is just in the preliminary stages. The department won't even be authorized to look at it unless it passes the House of Representatives.

Sallee said the cost of the project is going to play a major factor in whether the move takes place.

"They would have to prove to me that there is a large cost difference," he said. "I don't believe that they've looked at it. It's too soon."

Patrice Pomeroy, public information officer at the Department of Transportation, disagreed.

"The road will have to be redesigned and resurveyed," she said. "The cost to start all over again will be substantial."

Estimates for the current project, without the movement to avoid the reservation, are divided into three sections of road.

The first part will run from the north end of Topeka to the Jackson County line. That section will be five miles long and cost about \$13.4 million. Pomeroy said her department is in the process of obtaining the houses and buildings along this section,

which will need to be relocated for the expansion.

Bids for this first section will be let in February 1992, she said.

The next eight miles will run to Mayetta at a cost of \$20.4 million and should be ready for bids January 1993. The estimated cost for the 9.3 mile expansion from Mayetta to Holton, which runs through the reservation, is \$25 million. It's scheduled for bids in March 1993.

Wahquahboshkuk said he was asked to testify before the House Tuesday but was not allowed to properly address the issue.

"Two gas station owners along the current highway were also there, and they were allowed to speak for half an hour," he said. "I was told I had three minutes, of which I was only allowed to speak for one-and-a-half minutes."

The current highway has been marked on road maps as far back as 1918, Pomeroy said.

## Cigarette logos hidden in games

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marlboro cigarette logos have been found in children's video games around the country more than a year after Philip Morris said it would demand an end to the practice.

In a spot check in mid-January, Associated Press reporters found the Marlboro logos in arcade games in

Denver, Miami, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Nashville, Tenn., and New York. The games were manufactured by Sega of South San Francisco, Calif., which also makes home video games.

In some games, the logos have been altered slightly, so that a word like Marlboro may appear in a typeface identical to the Marlboro logo, against the Marlboro red-roof back-

ground. At the normal speed of game play, the logos appear identical to Marlboro logos.

Philip Morris said it had not agreed to the use of its Marlboro logo, because to do so would appear to be promoting cigarettes to children. It said then that it would demand the logos be removed. Sega said it would comply.

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The application deadline for the scholarships is FEBRUARY 28. For more information and application form, please contact the International Student Center.

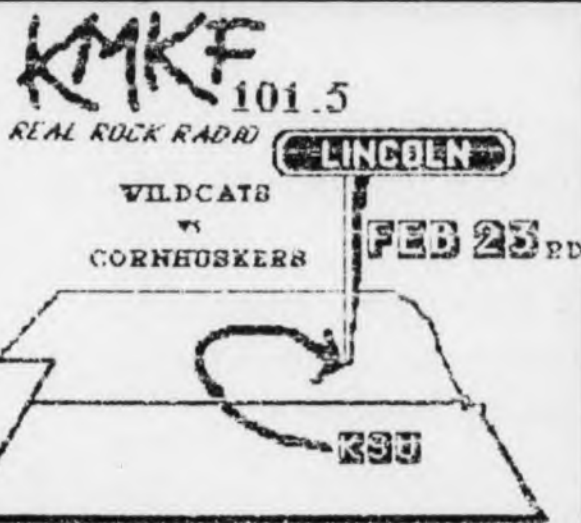


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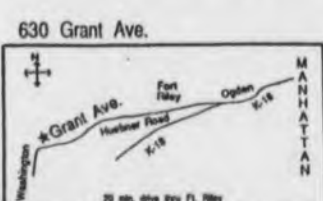
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# Jewish students pray for peace as war goes on

PAUL NOEL  
Staff Reporter

Concern for coalition forces in the Middle East is felt by all religions.

Hillel, the Jewish student organization, set up a table outside the K-State Union Stateroom to show moral support for the forces in Saudi Arabia and inform people about the history and geography of Israel.

"We're concerned with peace," David Margolies, faculty adviser for Hillel, said. "We wanted to use this opportunity to let people know Israel would like peace and let people know we're with the rest of the community in praying for peace."

The information center was open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday. Margolies said the table will be out again next Wednesday and that he hopes it can be in the Union every Wednesday.

Margolies said he felt people did not know enough about Israel and wanted to give them the chance to learn about it and its role in the gulf

war.

Israel is less than one-eighth the size of Kansas, and is all but overcome from the past 40 years of war, he said.

"We're here to provide maps of Israel, information and someone to talk with," he said.

Many people wanted information they did not know the answers to and others disagreed with Hillel's stance.

Margolies said there were two types of disagreements. Some people thought the United States shouldn't be bombing Iraq and the group's presence showed a favorable position to it, he said.

Another disagreement concerned Palestinians. He said some people thought Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait would give the Palestinians a place they could call their own.

"Although Saddam Hussein is trying to use that excuse, it's not the real reason for the invasion," Margolies said. "He didn't go into Kuwait because he's a nice guy."



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

## War games

Stephen Holdeman, sophomore in history, participates in military exercises with the Military Science 3 class Wednesday afternoon on the field of West Stadium. The exercise was a simulation of dangerous conditions and was conducted at the squad level.

## Army uniforms key to survival

Designer uses 6 colors for camouflage

JENNIE DILLON  
Collegian Reporter

The uniforms of today's high-tech Army may not seem important, but they are indeed a key factor for survival in the desert.

The current six-color design being used in the gulf has been around since 1980 with 10 to 12 variations, said Rosemary Lomba, a clothing designer in the Life Support Systems Division at the U.S. Army Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center in Nantucket, Mass.

Designing camouflage is a long process involving computers and evaluations, Lomba said. Many different color combinations are used to come up with just the right pattern. The pattern must then be tested for visibility and practicality.

"The best way is to take it out and put it in a desert scenario," she said.

Uniforms are evaluated in the field during night and day situations, Lomba said. Results are determined from an average of all observations made.

Testing also involves compatibility in all units of the armed forces. Known as interservice stan-

dardization, all departments are consulted during testing to ensure a cost-effective uniform that will be used by all servicemen. The process of designing and testing normally lasts four years, Lomba said.

The best way is to take it out and put it in a desert scenario.

—Rosemary Lomba  
clothing designer in  
Life Support Systems Division

Although standard green camouflage uniforms can still be seen in the gulf, they do not pose any threat to U.S. soldiers.

"They (desert uniforms) haven't caught up with them yet," said Lomba. "Ultimately they (the soldiers) will all have them."

The Army is currently working on a new three-color pattern, which will be released in April. Whether or not it will be used in the Persian Gulf War depends on the amount of time U.S. forces will be stationed there.

## OPERATION DESERT STORM

# Iraqi mines create physical, psychological threat in gulf

By the Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — When allied soldiers jump off for the ground attack into Kuwait, one of the most daunting obstacles they are likely to face is the simple land mine — a psychological as well as physical weapon.

Mines and obstacles have been part of the tactics of war for centuries and American officers here have little doubt that breaching Iraqi minefields will be a major task for ground forces attacking into Kuwait.

"It's pretty massive — mines, wire, trenches and now oil," one American colonel said, referring to what the allies will face if they move across the Saudi-Kuwait border in an attempt to oust the Iraqis.

Mines serve a number of purposes. First, they are used to deter, slow or divert an attacking force and disrupt a commander's plans and timetable. Second, they can bring great psychological stress on attacking troops.

Mines are terrifying. Large ones cripple or destroy vehicles. Others blow off the feet and legs of infantrymen. Some pop up out of the ground waist high and explode. Mines even can be filled with nerve agents or mustard gas.

The explosives usually are used in conjunction with obstacles such as wire and ditches.

Burning ditches, one of the expected obstacles along the border, can be surmounted by bulldozing sand into them and covering the flames. Burning oil causes large amounts of smoke that not only obscures the view of the attacking force, but that of the defending army as well, said U.S. military sources.

The sources decline to go into any other detail concerning the breaching of Iraq's burning ditches.

Land mines can be set off by pressure on them, by the magnetic influence of vehicles passing over them and by the vibration of vehicles. Anti-personnel mines can be set off

by pressure or by trip wire.

The science of breaching is practically as old as that of laying minefields. Many of the techniques used today date from World War II.

Breaching can involve the use of explosives to detonate the mines. Combat engineer vehicles, which move through a minefield at 3-5 mph, can be outfitted with bulldozer blades to move the earth, or front end rakes and heavy rollers. Mobile bridges can be used to span ditches. Bangalore torpedos — long, thin pipe bombs — can be used to destroy wire.

One of the more recent techniques is what is known as a mine-clearing

line charge. That is a rocket that fires across a minefield, dragging behind it a ropelike demolition charge that drops across the field. When exploded, it clears an area four yards on either side.

The charge is followed by a bulldozer, then proofed with a 10,000-pound roller. Troops then pour through the gaps.

All of these breaching techniques, of course, are frequently carried out under enemy fire.

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Panhellenic Council Announces

**SORORITY  
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Register at Greek Affairs office—Holton 203  
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Registration fee is \$5.  
If any questions, please call 532-5546!

**THURSDAY**

**\$1.25 PITCHERS**  
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# 'Enemy' excellent, full of suspense

STACEY HARBISON  
Collegian Reviewer

Obsession is something most of us can relate to—either being obsessed with someone, or being the victim of someone else's obsession.

That's what "Sleeping With the Enemy" is all about.

The movie, a Nancy Price novel adaptation, displays the obsession one man has not only with his wife, but also with his living habits. He is a perfectionist to the bone, and if something isn't perfect, someone is going to pay.

I found myself wondering, as I watched Martin beat Laura, why any woman in her right mind would stay with a man like that. But fear is a strong emotion, and can prove to be its own motivation.

Julia Roberts is enchanting in her portrayal of Laura, the abused wife whose only means of escape is to stage her own death and start a new life.

Only it's not that easy. It takes months of planning and waiting before the timing is right for Laura to attempt an escape—but she succeeds.

The plot thickens as the pieces begin to fall into place and Martin, her husband, discovers she is alive and begins to track her down.

Laura changes her name to Sara, settles down in a new town and falls in love.

At least she didn't totally fall for this new guy, Ben, right away. Some might be able to relate to her hesitation about trusting someone again and I found it gave a more realistic ring to the movie.

But the good times don't last long because Martin finds her.

I'm not going to give the movie away, we knew all this from the previews anyway, and the previews were the only reason the movie was somewhat predictable—except for the ending.

But despite being predictable, the movie was excellent.

The acting in the movie is superb and extremely believable. "Sleeping With the Enemy" is full of suspense, laughter and a little romance.

At times, the movie was so intense the audience jumped, yelled and cheered together. We knew who the enemy was.

So do the good guys win? I can't tell you that, but I can tell you that it is an excellent movie and one that is worth seeing.

Kedzie 103

## CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

## 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locations, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

Futons available at  
Blue Moon Waterbeds.

217 S. 4th 776-2233

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DAY  
cut flower  
BOUQUET and  
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Waters 18 10-4 p.m.  
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THURSDAY  
\$1.25 PITCHERS  
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345 STREET  
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STUDENTS. GREAT opportunity. We'll send your resume to 100s of Major Companies throughout the United States in a complete indexed Catalogue! Catalogue sent to companies in April '91—Hurry! Send 8 1/2 x 11 resume plus check \$20 or MO to: Career Catalogue, P.O. Box 882, Safety Harbor, FL 34695. "Copyright" '90 Career Catalogue.

PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, fill-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

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## 2 Apartments—Furnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.  
AVAILABLE JUNE or August. Near KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$445 for three people. Also one-bedroom, \$275, graduate student preferred. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.  
LARGE THREE-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, screened porch, close to Aggieville. Available now or June 1st. \$395 a month. 537-1673.  
ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, 1010 Sunset, \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.  
ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, 1026 Sunset, Laundry facilities, gas heat, \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

SHARE NICE apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, etc. Three blocks from campus, \$130/month. Available now. Call 537-3765.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, no deposit, \$350, nice and large, next to City Park. 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE, large, close to campus, Aggieville and park, central courtyard, private parking, dishwasher, disposal. 537-4648 after 5 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.  
TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house, 1128 Fremont, \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

## 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST—Next to campus apartment complex, two-bedroom units, fireplace, central air, carpeted, laundry, balcony overlook KSU. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

WOODWAY  
APARTMENTS  
DO NOT RENT  
AN APARTMENT UNTIL  
YOU CONSIDER THIS  
•Built in late 1990; Avail.  
June 5, July 5, Aug. 5  
•New GE Kitchen Appliances  
including microwave and ceiling fan  
•Economical Gas Heat  
•Designed with the KSU  
student in mind  
•1 bedroom \$370  
•2 bedroom \$470  
•2 BR with study \$555  
•3 BR with study \$700

OFFICE:  
2400 Kimball Ave. at College  
Ave. (across from Bramlage)  
Call Roy at 537-7007  
for an appointment

AVAILABLE NOW. Nice three-bedroom apartment. New appliances, \$335 plus one-half utilities. 537-3720.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE, THREE large bedrooms, walk to campus, block to park. Off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups, central air. Available now. 537-8555, 537-8065.

ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment adjacent to campus, off-street parking, central heat and air. Completed, redecorated, very nice. \$250 a month plus deposit. Call KSU Foundation 532-7148.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn, 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE, 924 Fremont, \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$250—\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 539-8246 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU, \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, one block from campus, 1111 Vattier. 537-0369.

## Fall Leases

\*Fremont Apartments  
\*Sandstone Apartments  
\*College Heights Apartments  
Large 2 BR Units  
537-9064

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now, 1005 Laramie. Call 539-2017.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park, 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087.

SPACIOUS ONE- and two-bedroom apartments in quiet, well-maintained, adult—family oriented complex with many amenities. \$295 and \$355. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686.

## NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Showings Mon.-Wed. and Fri.  
1200 Fremont #16  
2-3 p.m.  
1856 Anderson #6  
3-4 p.m.  
THE CURTIN  
COMPANIES  
776-8641

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-8725.

## 5 Automobile for Sale

1972 CHARGER, 318 cubic inches, runs great. Must sell. 776-0946 leave message.

1975 VOLVO. Runs well, looks good. \$900. 776-5680.

1976 ELCOMINO, 76K, power steering, power brakes, air, new paint, chrome wheels. A very clean car. Call 776-6599.

1981 MAXIMA, four-door, sports Sedan, 6-cylinder. 539-3406.

1981 SUBARU station wagon, 8K, five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM. Front bumper damage, multi problem. Other condition good, \$700 or best offer. 537-7313.

1982 DATSUN 4x4 king cab, sunroof, mag wheels, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, flat bed. Phone 776-5106 evenings, 776-2292 days.

1984 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, good condition, very low mileage. Sunroof, tinted windows, power steering, air conditioning. Negotiable. Must see to appreciate. 539-3200.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM—VW Thing (1974). Convertible. Good condition. New engine, top plus much more. \$3,500 or best offer. 539-8218 leave message.

## 7 Computers

IBM COMPATIBLE. Dual floppies, monochrome monitor, plus software. \$250. Call Michael 539-3507.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 640K, two floppy drives, 20 meg hard drive, mouse port, color monitor, color printer, \$550. 532-2296.

ONE YEAR old, IBM compatible, 20 megabyte hard drive, 3 1/2 disk drive, 5.25 disk drive, CBA color monitor, power surge protector, mouse, DOS 4.0, 776-1556 leave message.

PANASONIC PORTABLE personal copier, prints different colors, also comes with video interface, rarely used. Must sell. \$375. 537-5048.

## 8 Employment

COLORADO SUMMER Jobs: Anderson Camps in the Rockies near Vail, seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, Nurses will be interviewed on Feb. 18. Sign up, get application at Career Planning and Placement, Holtz Hall. Questions? Call us at 303-524-7766.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

FREELANCE ARTISTS wanted for local advertising agency. Send resume and sample work to: Collegian Box 3, Kedzie Hall, KSU.

GRAPHIC ARTIST wanted for local advertising agency. Must have Mac experience. Send resume to: Collegian, Box 2, Kedzie Hall, KSU.

HARVEST—DIESEL truckdrivers needed. Class A license and experience required. Pay \$1,000 monthly plus board and room. Mid-May—August or through fall. Call (913)785-2188 mornings or evenings.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

NEW ENGLAND Brother's Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Crafts. All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

(Continued on page 7B)

## Falsetto's PIZZA

## Specials

2-10" 2 TOPPING PIZZAS	2-12" 2 TOPPING PIZZAS
2 DRINKS	2 DRINKS
\$8	\$9.50
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Walk-ins Welcome  
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in Anderson Village

Monday-Friday

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or by appointment

## The College of Arts and Sciences

is  
accepting nominations for

## THE OUTSTANDING TEACHING AWARD

which will be conferred at the  
Spring commencement ceremonies.

Faculty and students who wish to  
nominate an outstanding teacher in  
the College of Arts and Sciences  
should pick up an application in the  
Dean's Office, 113 Eisenhower Hall.

Nominations will close March 4.

## SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY

Would like to congratulate the winners of the  
SPURS Dynamic Duo:

### Table Tennis

1st: Can Ucak/P. Chatterjee  
2nd: Dream Team-Chong Gi Kim/Vance Voth  
3rd: Josh Bartel/Joel Moots

### Volleyball

1st: Shawn Waymire/Bill Roller  
2nd: Pi Phi-Candy Smock/Nicole Marmet  
3rd: Dream Team-Casey Pruett/Kenny Martin

Also, a big thanks to all who participated and helped to make it a success. All proceeds went to Jardine Community Center

## Information worth saving...

## KAW VALLEY MAC USER GROUP MEETING

Sat. 10:30 a.m.

at

Topics: Macsource  
• Modems  
• Telecommunication  
1110 Laramie



## Intramural Deadline

## Bench Press Meet

Weight classes for men and women

Entry Deadline:

Friday, Feb. 15 at 5 p.m.  
at the Rec Services office

Call 532-6980 for more information

Brand Names at Discount Prices!

## VANDERBILT'S

### Wrangler Jean Week

The original, official pro rodeo competition jeans. 100% cotton, heavyweight denim. Riveted stress points, double stitched seams. 1st quality, made in USA!



### Men's Wranglers

compare to \$26.95  
**16<sup>99</sup>**

### Women's Prewash Wranglers juniors and misses

**19<sup>99</sup>** compare to \$29.95

Tony Lama

Tony Lama  
Handmade  
Dress Boots



Wrangler

Special all-leather dress boot group. Three basic colors—grey, black and brown, some even have a choice of semi-round or narrow round toes! These are great everyday dress or casuals.

**99<sup>99</sup>** compare to \$149.95

511 Lincoln/Hwy. 99 in Wamego  
913-456-9100





(Continued from page 6B)

**LOSERS WANTED!** Lose 10-20 pounds in 30 days. Call Jeff 537-9817.

**NEED MONEY?** Stuff envelopes for \$1000s. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to K.C. Mail, P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**PART-TIME TEMPORARY** construction work, evening and weekend hours. 539-1945 after 6p.m.

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT** to supervise baking science research laboratory. Responsible for scheduling equipment, ordering supplies, supervising part-time employees, assisting graduate students, equipment training, demonstrations and tours. Will conduct baking, physical and chemical tests on flours and other ingredients. Responsibility will involve the preparation of technical reports and editing manuscripts. Will be expected to work independently with little or no supervision and interface with clients. Requires a B.S. in Bakery Science, Cereal Technology, Food Science or related; M.S. preferred. Full-time employment with an opportunity to pursue graduate study. Send application and three letters of recommendation to Dr. C.E. Walker, Department of Grain Science and Industry, Kansas State University, 201 Shellenbarger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-2201 by Feb. 15, 1991. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

**SNOOKIES** NOW taking applications for waitress/waiter positions, must be able to work Spring Break and be 21. Apply between 5-7p.m. Monday through Thursday. 776-7726.

**STUDENT PROGRAMMER**, 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must know Fortran, microcomputers. Personal projects possible during non-work hours. Apply Throckmorton 317 by 5p.m., Friday, Feb. 22 or contact Steve Welch at 532-7236 or 532-7208.

**SUBSTITUTE CARRIER** for major morning newspaper needed. Reliable vehicle and attention to detail a must. Call John at 539-1371.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**. Combine and truck operator for custom harvesting, Texas to Montana. Interviews at Holtz Hall, Monday, Feb. 18. Sign up today. Lee's Harvesters, Dave Schechter, Manager. (316)278-3377, (316)257-2508.

**WANTED**, EXPERIENCED combine operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Phone 913-668-2437, 913-392-2649.

## 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

**DRAFTING TABLE** with lamp, stove and tray, \$75 or best offer. Danish modern couch and two chairs, \$125 or best offer. 776-1498.

## 12 Houses for Rent

**AVAILABLE AUGUST** at 312 N. 15th, four-, five-bedroom house for live people, \$155 each. Also two-bedroom basement available June, \$275, water, trash, gas paid, laundrymat. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

## 14 Lost and Found

**FOUND**: BLUEMONT Hall women's second floor restroom, decoration pin (bird shape) small. Found Feb. 8, 1991. Claim in Union Lost and Found.

**LOST**: FOREST green prescription glasses. Last had in K106. Went from Kedzie, Union to Goodnow. Contact Shannon at 537-4993. Reward.

## 16 Mobile Homes for Rent

**THREE-BEDROOM**, TWO students for \$200, three students for \$250. Call 539-8608.

## 19 Music/Musicians

**NEED**: FEMALE vocalist for established rock band. (913)537-4742 leave a message.

## 21 Personals

**ADPIS TAMMY & Kelly**—Will ya be my Valentines? And my party dates too? Thanks, roomies. Love, KK.

**ATO STEVE S.**: Our 4th Valentine's together and I still love you. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, ... 7!

**BECKY, HAPPY Anniversary** and Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Aladdin.

**BETA PARTY DATES**—Tomorrow night is on its way. Time for "sluts and pimps" to play. A party theme for all to see, "Breaking the habit" of the KKKs. So, come prepared cuz you will find the Kappas are gonna blow your mind!—Luv, your Beta Babes.

**BEVERAGE BITCH**—Happy 21 to a real "winner" or vivacious... Hope you didn't expect more out of a Personal.—JOS.

**BRENDA G.**, My love for you grows everyday! We made it a year—how about a lifetime? I Love You, Babe. Happy Valentine's Day! Kent.

**BRI**—HAPPY Valentine's Day, I Will Always Love You, And Die Trying. Love, Mo.

**BROOKS**: THANKS for being my Valentine for 10 1/2 months. You can tackle me any day. I love you. Tonya.

**CRAZY KRISTI**—The Queen of Hearts, won't you be my Heart Throb? Definitely Dave, 8:30.

**DANA**—HAPPY Valentine's Day! You're my favorite Sweet Heart! Have a Super Day! Love you always. Ope.

**DARIN B.**: Your love dreams are made of B.M. DEAR—Love You—SAK.

**DERBMAN**—I sure do love you—smooch! —Babycakes.

**GAMMA PHI JILL** and **ADPI KAY**, our study buddies—It's been a great semester, we hope it only gets better. Happy Valentine's Day! Delta Sigma Brian and Daryl.

**GORGEOUS**, I know you didn't want anything for Valentine's Day, but how about dinner and a little surprise later. Cuddie.

**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY**—"Joey"—Love, "Pumpkin".

**HARVEY**—It's been 2 great months and getting better. Can't wait till tonight! Love, Meemer.

**HEATHER**: LAST year you missed my Valentine. So this year I am placing it here. This is the last time I will place an ad, if you do not see it. Love, Joe.

**HEY MA**, For almost two years we've parted and played; we've seen Beaver, Utah and got lost in L.A. Those were great times believe you me. However, that's only a taste of what's to come, because Pa now knows how to spell love... Yes, it's L.U.S.T!! Happy Heart Day, Love Pa.

**HONEY**, THANKS for all your love and support. You're the perfect Valentine. Love, Sweetie.

**JEAN D**—You know you're a stud! Have a nice Valentine's Day. We're thinking of you. Sushel and Mac-N-Cheese.

**JULES**—I Love You. Be my Valentine! Your S#thead, Charlie.

**JULIE**—HAPPY Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary! Only three and a half months until the big day. I Love You.—Philip.

**KARI**—I hope that you're having a great Valentine's Day. I'm your secret Valentine, my name is Laura in 212.

**LORIPORP**, HAPPY Valentine's Day! Thanks for the birthday cake even though it fell in the sink.

**MATT**, ROSES are red, Violets are blue. We met on Saturday, And danced till two. Please call your Valentine, I'll be waiting for you.

**MR. M**—Love ya—love ya, Babe—love ya like the wind. Happy 7th Valentine's Day! All my love, Mrs. M.

**MW**—THROUGH day and through night, in love or in fight, you're the best! Especially undressed!! Can't wait till tonight, everything will be just right. LYNLNL, Your Secret Admirer.

**PUNKIN**, HAPPY Valentine's Day, I love you, Pookie.

**PURV**—OSCO means vomit in Spanish? Wow! Well, happy Valentine's Day anyway.—KK. P.S. The 16th is Saturday this year. Wasn't it Friday last year? Happy that too.

♥ Pam P. ♥  
It's hard to believe  
That one year ago  
With roses in hand  
I arrived in a limo.  
The roses were red  
And so was your dress  
A rock you'd soon have  
Was everyone's guess.  
I still can't believe  
That one year ago  
I was on bended knee  
In the back of a limo.  
The chauffeur at the wheel  
We cruised the streets  
Just you and me  
In the back seat.  
It's hard to believe  
That one year ago  
I popped you the question  
In the back of a limo.  
With a tear in your eye  
Not an answer was heard  
But with your hug and a kiss  
It was not in a word.  
It's hard to believe  
That in eight months more  
We'll be carrying out our vows  
We started the year before.  
So hurry up October  
Nineteen ninety-one  
That's the year you and I  
Start our life as one.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, K.T.

**RANCHER** in northwest corner of Kansas is seeking a young lady who could be happy with an older (40, but in excellent shape, 5'11", 180 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes) prime of life man. I would like to get away for some more skiing this winter, so if you are interested, please write me a letter addressed to Box 4, c/o The Collegian, and they will forward it and we can begin detailed correspondence. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, Valentine.

**RANDY**, EACH day I fall more in love with you and each moment we share is more special than the one before. Happy Valentine's, Sweetie, Carrie.

**ROSES ARE** red, Kappas are blue and blue, You are the greatest, and I love all of you. Mom Walk.

**RUSS**—"WHY do birds suddenly appear every time you are near?" Just like me, they long to be close to you... Yours Truly.

**SCOTT**—"DORK" whoever thought that riding back from the rocks with you last spring would lead to this? Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Celeste-ette."

**SCREAMER**—HERE'S to ninth-grade goots, sexy dresses at Penney's, sleeping well, gourd bowling, nasty daquiris, late night tickling, cheap movies, snap-crotchies, sore legs, good dinners, good daquiris, good wine? and curiosity. Happy Valentine's Day, hope we can be friends? for a long time to come.—Stupid.

**SHERRI ANN**, Happy L-U-V Luv Day from your Mr. Manly.

**SIMONE A.K.A. Lola** a.k.a. Roxanne a.k.a. Melissa—I think you're swell and the best. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, KGB.

**SKB**—I Love You, Beautiful. Bluejay.

**SNOOKIE WIGGLES**—Thanks for three great months, and many more! I love you with all my heart—Pookie Bug.

**SQUEAKY**—TO MY Love of 17 years, Happy Valentine's Day. Watshewa Anata-o Ieshemasu. P.B.H. & Cornee.

**SQUIRREL BAIT**: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Old Toad.

**TO A KSU Acadia**. So you like the color red, There's more where that came from. You guys are going to get your butts beat on Saturday. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, A KU AXO.

**TODD**—HAPPY Birthday, Sweetheart! Hey, Guess what? I Love You, Tonight—how about just you and I?

**TO SIG EP** Head, You're my Cherry Pie. Love, Jerry Curts.

**TRAVIS**—HAPPY Valentine's Day! We've had 4 of these now! You always tell me that I'll never be able to forget you, and it's true! Thanks for all the love, laughs, hugs and everything else. I Love You, Jenn.

**WESSEL**, VALENTINE'S Day is here, We'll celebrate with some beer, Naked we'll become, the fantasies to be Yum-Yum. My FFFG.

**YO, DICKO!** Main tum sel pyar karte hoon. Love from Tumhan Jaan.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

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**WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING**—Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden. 539-1204.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

**AFRAID OF** being a flunk-out. Need an environment to study and graduate in. I need a male roommate, not a party animal. 537-1825.

**FEMALE NON-SMOKING** roommates needed. \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid, close to campus. 537-4634.

**FEMALE PRIVATE** bedroom, furnished, ten minutes walk to campus. \$100/month, February free, one-half utilities. Call 539-6609 between 8 and 11p.m.

**FREE FEBRUARY** rent—female roommate needed. Own room. \$165/month starting March plus one-half electric. 539-3227.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed, own bedroom, \$120 per month. Call 539-2017 ask for Jim.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**, female, rent is \$166 plus one-third utilities. Telephone 539-2668. February rent is paid.

**ROOMMATES WANTED**, \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**: Female needed immediately, Woodway Apartments, \$175 a month plus one-third utilities. Call now 537-4966.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**: Large bedroom and bathroom with private entrance. Three blocks from campus. \$180 includes utilities. 537-7403.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**: \$158 per month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. Own room. Call 539-0879.

**TWO-BEDROOM**, ONE available now, \$140/month, one available March 1st, four blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call Ron or Mark. 539-1025.

## 25 Services

**CONFIDENTIAL**: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

## 26 Stereo Equipment

**FOR SALE**: JVC PC-V77 portable dual cassette player, with CD inputs. Excellent condition. \$100. Call Barry at 776-8069.

**NEC TWO-HEAD VCR**. Little use, \$125, leave message. 537-2082.

**NEW TECHNICS** turntable SL-L24U without cover for sale, \$125. Call 537-7912 or leave a message.

## 28 Sublease

**AVAILABLE FOR** sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

**AVAILABLE FOR** sublease now. 1854 Claiton. Call 776-4391.

**FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT** for sublease, June—July. Two bath, low utilities; great location. 1031 Bluemont. Call 776-6960.

**SUBLEASE**—NOW! To July 31, 1991, rent negotiable luxury two-bedroom at 1524 McCain Lane apartment. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

## 30 Travel/Car Pool

**RIDE NEEDED** to Minnesota for Spring Break. Twin City area if possible, will pay expenses. Call Barb at 539-4604.

## 31 Tutor

**INTERESTED PARTY** to tutor 9-year-old boy on Cornell. Call Susan. 532-6950.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

**DID YOU** still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

**FOR SALE**—Calculator, Hewlett Packard 48 SX (Scientific Expandable) \$225 or best offer. Contact A. Watson. Phone 537-7679.

**FOR SALE**—Minox XG-1 35mm camera, 50mm lens, 70-210mm lens. Call 532-2931.

**JIMS JOURNAL** merchandise, T-shirts, boxes, mugs. Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

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## 34 Insurance

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## 35 Trips

**CANCUN, LAS Vegas, Chicago**—Great deals for Spring Break. Call Travel Unlimited 776-3131 for details.

## 36 Spring Break

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By Daryl Blasi



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By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Breakfast meat  
4 On  
8 Morse T  
12 "I"  
13 Tabula—  
14 Author  
15 Kingdom  
17 Popular pop  
18 Resort  
19 IRS  
21 Customer  
24 Tavern  
25 A "Golden Girl"  
26 Huck's pal  
28 Resign  
32 Responsibility  
34 Go off course  
36 Trade-mark symbol  
37 Merchandise  
39 Absolutely  
41 Neither partner  
42 Male bairn  
44 Previously  
46 Worried  
50 Height

Heidi  
Bronx cheer  
52 Rikki-Tikki-Tavi, e.g.  
56 Farm fraction  
57 Toast topper  
58 Flee from  
59 Calendar's duration  
60 Can't forgo  
61 Ad-dressee



## Rangers charged in murder

By the Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Two park rangers were charged with murder Wednesday in the 1988 slaying, dismemberment and burning of a young British tourist in one of Kenya's best-known game sanctuaries.

Jonah Magiroi, 28, and Peter Ki-keen, 26, both Kenyans, remained mute in a five-minute court appearance on charges of murdering Julie

Anne Ward, an amateur wildlife photographer, in the Masai Mara Game Reserve.

The prosecution told Chief Magistrate George Omondi-Tunya documents detailing the charges were incomplete and the two were not required to enter pleas. They were ordered held for a further court appearance Feb. 27. The two face the death penalty if convicted.

Ward's charred lower left leg and lower jaw were found in the sprawl-

ing game reserve in southwestern Kenya Sept. 13, 1988, a week after she was reported missing.

A vehicle the 28-year-old woman rented was found abandoned about 10 miles from her remains.

Police initially said the woman was killed by wild animals as she set out on foot from her disabled vehicle to seek help, but were unable to explain the burning of her remains.

Ward's father, John Ward, insisted his daughter was murdered

and pressed his own investigation. His efforts led to a 23-day inquest in Nairobi in 1989. The presiding magistrate held that Julie Anne Ward had been murdered, but failed to establish how or by whom. He ordered the case reopened.

Two Scotland Yard detectives who were invited to help in the renewed investigation recommended in March 1990 that two unidentified rangers be charged with the murder. They said the rangers were on

duty at the time Julie Anne Ward disappeared and were in the area not far from where her remains were discovered.

But Kenya Attorney General Mathew Muli said the detectives had provided insubstantial evidence and asked them to continue their probe. They submitted a final report in September.



## Be Mine

*I Love You*

**PECK:**

THIS VALENTINE'S DAY WE CAN HAVE THREE WISHES: A BABY, A JOB, & TO BE ABLE TO LOVE EACH OTHER IN THE FUTURE.

AML, PECK



**SHAWNA,**  
HAPPY  
VALENTINES  
DAY!! I LOVE  
YOU!!  
**KIRT**

*I Love You*

**Sunshine—**

Ever since the first time I sang this song I have loved you. You truly "brighten up the corners of my life."

Love, Stanley.

*I Love You*

**Happy Valentines Day!**  
You are the best, most gorgeous, most fun, nicest, sexiest boyfriend. I love you very much.  
**Stephanie**

*I Love You*

**Snuggle-Boo:**

Riddle—What is sweet and caring, cute and cuddly, strong and sexy, and downright wonderful?  
Answer—The #1 Love of My Life—YOU.  
All my love, Princess

*I Love You*

**Boo,**

Have a Happy Valentine's Day!!  
From your busy friend, John.

*I Love You*

**Marlin,**  
Thanks for making the past 14 months the best of my life. I'm looking forward to the future.  
**Love, Kenna**

*I Love You*

Reuben,  
In such a short time you've made me so happy. Thanks for taking a chance, I probably don't deserve you. Happy Valentine's Day, honey.  
Love, Betty.  
I'm looking forward to tonight with totally unbridled excitement.

*I Love You*

Pokey: You're our favorite Ca'boy. Even if you like Wrangler butts and they drive us nuts, we still love you. This last year has been the best. Here's to many more. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Peachy, Sweet Cheeks, and all the Varmints.

*I Love You*

**Gift counter**  
Paul ♥ I've been staring at you from a distance. Be mine on Valentine's Day!  
Your secret admirer.

*I Love You*

**M&M Eyes:**

You always will melt in my mouth.  
I love you.  
**Amy**

*I Love You*

Mark Z.J., Have wanted to get to know you since your Fall '89 class. As Patty L. sings, "I'm that kind of girl" and if you like tall blondes, give me a ring.  
Tina (776-5948)

*I Love You*

**Earl,**  
To my Valentine forever—I love you!  
**Theresa**

*I Love You*

Chris, It's been nearly a year, there are so many great memories. For your patience, understanding, and studio visits I love you!  
Wes

*I Love You*

LARRY HEIMER: HAVE A GREAT VALENTINES DAY. KNOCK 'EM DEAD THIS SEMESTER IN SCHOOL. YOUR LOVING WIF, BETTY SMITH HEIMER

*I Love You*

**Dear Jim B.**  
I know our love seems filled with strife but fighting is the spice of life. And though I nag, and beg, and pout my love is one thing you should never doubt. So may I ask (don't make me whine) Will you be my valentine?  
**Love, Judy S.**

*I Love You*

**PB—**  
If the rest of my life is like the past year with you, then I'll have a very happy and fulfilling life! You are the best!!  
Your Honey

*I Love You*

**Bear, We'll make MEMORIES tonight at 6:00. I'll be the one with the teddy! Love, Roo Bear**

*I Love You*

**Wes,**  
The moments we've shared have been great. For more to come, I just can't wait. On Valentine's Day we'll have some fun, because to me you're #1.  
**Sweetie**

*I Love You*

**AGRs Todd, Jay & Clark**  
You're the best lil Bs in the world.  
Happy Valentines Day!  
**Sommer**

*I Love You*

**Ryan, Even though I'm far away remember I'm always thinking of you. Happy Valentine's Day.**  
Love, Marci.

*I Love You*

**Kathy,**  
Thanks for always being there for me. Our time together forever is not far away.  
**Love, Mike**

*I Love You*

To my buddy—Gavin.  
You're so awesome, you're too cool! How'd u like to meet me after school? (ooo! baby!) Luv u—forever!  
Your favorite teacher, Kathleen.

*I Love You*

**Flash,**  
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for always being there for me. You are one in a million.  
**Love, Flutter**

*I Love You*

**Monkey—**  
Get ready for many more weekends like the last one!  
—Animal

*I Love You*

**Karen,**  
I can't top last year, but we'll try my dear.  
**Love, Hubby.**

*I Love You*

**Lisa K.,**  
You're the greatest—need I say more! I thought you'd see it my way—  
Love, Toad.

*I Love You*

**Snuggle Bunny M:**  
Hope you have a great day. I LOVE you more than ever. Happy Valentine's day sweetie. Luv, Jesus.

*I Love You*

**Kevin—**  
I love you!!  
—AX Cindy

*I Love You*

**Flutie,**  
Twas Valentine's a year ago at the Pi Phi house when the ATO's like troubadors their song did sing while you withdrew an engagement ring. On bended knee you proposed to me in sight of all for the world to see. The question's mine to ask this time—Will you be my valentine?  
Beanbag

*I Love You*

**Tri-Delta DDW:**  
You mean so much to me. My heart was an empty void before you filled it with Pride, Joy & Love.  
1-4-3 Douglas "Blaze"

*I Love You*

**Richard, Dan & Dustin—**  
Seek your flaming "Clovers" at home base 7:30 p.m. sharp! And bring your imaginations!

*I Love You*

**Barb, to a very special Valentine.**  
Happy 3½ years. I'm glad I have someone as special as you.  
Yours Forever, Mark

*I Love You*

**To Scoot because I LIKE you!**  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Meredith

*I Love You*

**Markles—Thank you for the best 3½ years together. I love you very much.**  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love BARB

*I Love You*

**Sweetie—"Love is not happy with Evil, But is happy with the truth. Love never give up; it's faith, hope and patience never fail." 1 Cor. 13: 6 & 7. My love for you is just as this says and it always will be!!**  
I Love You My Love, Happy Valentine's Day, Your Honey



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, February 15, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 97



## Ice Ice, Baby

Near the lake's edge, a shard of ice glistens as the sun sets late Thursday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Warm weather and wind causes lake ice to break up and accumulate along the shore.

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

## Senate approves funding

ELVYN JONES  
City/Government Editor

The Student Senate was serenaded with Hispanic folk songs and picked a Mr. and Ms. Valentine on a night when few items appeared on the agenda.

It was appropriate the folk group of Ian Bautista, sophomore in pre-law; Uzziel Pecina, senior in modern languages; and Alex Britos-Bray, junior in animal science, sang to the Senate, because earlier in the evening the Senate approved nearly \$1,500 to help the K-State Hispanic American Leadership Organization support a regional Hispanic of Today Conference Feb. 24-25.

B.J. Garcia, senior in political science and student coordinator of the HOT conference, said HALO has already raised \$14,000 to have the conference. The money from the Senate will be used to cover planning cost not envisioned by HALO.

In other business, the Senate gave the first reading of a constitutional amendment to clarify student initiatives, referendums and plebiscites.

Derek Nelson, business senator, said under the amendment, signatures from 10 percent of the student body on any issue would either put the issue before the Senate for a vote within two weeks or place it before the student body in a special ballot within four weeks.

The amendment would also allow the Senate to refer a measure for approval by the student body as a referendum.

Finally, the plebiscite, a student body poll, would allow the Senate to get a sense of student opinion, Nelson said.

"A lot of it came about because of Gov. Joan Finney's initiative proposal," Nelson said. "We looked at our initiative process and found it was poorly written. This is a way to clarify and improve the process."

The amendment will be considered for adoption next week.

## Regents propose tuition increase

### Farrell renovations, language test debated

CHRISSY VENDEL  
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — A possible tuition increase, faculty language competency, and a consultant's report on Farrell Library were some items on the Kansas Board of Regents' agenda at a meeting Thursday in Topeka.

The Committee for Tuition and Fees proposed a 10 percent tuition increase for residents and a 12.5 percent for non-residents at the regents' three largest schools, including K-State.

Regent Rick Harman, Shawnee Mission, said the tuition increase is necessary to close the gap between tuitions at peer institutions.

"It will create problems internally unless we have tuition that averages with our peers," he said.

There was disagreement over the increase in non-resident tuition, because it could deter students from coming to Kansas universities.

Other points of disagreement involved the allocation of the increased tuition for equipment and the possible elimination of engineering fees after the increase in tuitions is authorized.

Harman said he wanted the engineering departments to get their fair

share of tuition if the engineering fee is dropped.

Stanley Koplik, executive director of the regents from Topeka, said it would be important to allocate money for equipment fees. Otherwise, universities will just use it to relieve pressure from the general fund.

On another issue, K-State Provost James Coffman said although there was no action taken during this meeting regarding Farrell Library, the consultant's report on its renovations is an item of long-term importance for K-State.

"The regents now officially have the report, and we can start working with them to improve Farrell," he said. "It's a step in the right direction, but it is going to take time."

Also affecting K-State is a proposal by the Students Advisory Committee, made up of regent student body presidents. They suggested three resolutions to help improve the language competency of non-native teachers at regent schools.

Right now, to be an instructor, non-natives must pass an English skills test and score at least 220 out of 300 points. If a score is between 190 and 220, the person is allowed to teach on a probation status that requires enrollment in an intensive En-

glish course and passage of the skills test at the end of the year.

The first resolution would stipulate a student be present during an interview of a non-native.

"This would allow better judgment of language competency, since the student wouldn't have prior subject knowledge, which could create the appearance of higher competency," Andrea Roberts, student body president of Emporia State University, said.

The second resolution would require a score of 240 on the English skills test, rather than the original 220.

The third would reduce the probation period from one year to one semester.

"Faculty language capacity permeates every aspect of learning," Roberts said. "Not being able to understand a professor is a common complaint every student body president hears."

The board voted to put the discussion on the table for the March meeting.

Todd Heitschmidt, K-State student body president, said he was surprised at some administrators' objections, but was pleased with the way the board wants to handle the SAC's

proposals.

"We didn't expect to solve all the problems, but at least now they have to address the problem," he said.

Heitschmidt said although the topic has now formally come up, it is going to take the K-State students to back the SAC up.

"If anyone has ever had a similar problem with inability to understand an instructor, they should write a letter or call the student government office and let us know," he said.

The information gathered through students will be used to help pass a solution at the regents' March meeting.

K-State President Jon Wefald said in the last three years, the provost's office had only received five complaints regarding non-native instructors, and each was handled on its own merit.

"The next 30 days will allow us to focus on the problem," he said. "I'm keeping an open mind to see if one of several solutions could work."

Wefald said he understood there might be a silent majority out there who have problems but neglect to lodge formal complaints.

"I'm sure a lot of students, especially freshmen, don't understand what their options are if they have a problem with an instructor," he said.

Other topics on the board's agenda

were qualified admissions, funding for the Kansas College of Technology/K-State merger and the Legislative audit of K-State and WSU.

Harman said he met with the Board of Education about qualified admissions and was disappointed with their inability to communicate.

"They didn't realize the qualified admissions proposal was up for legislation," he said. "We need to bridge these gaps, because we need their support."

The regents approved a lease-agreement proposal for the funding of the Aeronautical Center on the KCT campus. The proposal came from a Joint-Building Committee of the Kansas Legislature. The other option was to ask the state for the needed \$2 million up front.

Under the 20-year lease-purchase agreement, the Salina Airport Authority will construct the building, and ownership of the building would be transferred to the regents at the end of the period. Final execution of the lease and actual construction will have to wait for approval by the full Legislature.

Another lengthy discussion involved the Legislative audit for spending of the Margin of Excellence funds at K-State and Wichita State.

## War debate extends from Student Senate to UN

### Security council meets in closed session

By the Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council opened debate on the Persian Gulf War on Thursday in its first closed-door session in 15 years.

Iraq's envoy condemned the U.S. bombing deaths of civilians in Baghdad and gave no sign Iraq would vacate Kuwait.

China called the reports of civilian casualties and massive destruction caused by allied raids in Iraq extremely grave and offered its own plan for achieving a peaceful solution.

The debate was the first on the war by the 15-member council, which in November authorized the United States and its allies to use military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait after Jan. 15.

The council adjourned Thursday night after 3½ hours of debate and will reconvene today. At least 30 speakers were on the list for a debate that could continue for days.

Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon said his government was drafting a call for a cease-fire and establishment of a committee to recommend ways to end the war this month.

The Persian Gulf crisis began when Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. Allied bombing raids began on Jan. 17. A U.S. air attack on Baghdad killed hundreds of civilians in an underground shelter Wednesday. The allies said the bombed target was a military command and control bunker.

Thursday's session was closed at the insistence of the United States, Britain and other countries who said the spectacle of a noisy debate and criticism of allied tactics would encourage Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

A transcript of Thursday's meeting was to be made available today. Normally, the United Nations gives a detailed running account while the meeting is under way.

Diplomats at the meeting said Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir Al-

Anbari accused the coalition of war crimes. Al-Anbari, Iraq's highest-ranking diplomat in America, did not mention the word Kuwait or give any indication Iraq would end its occupation, they said.

#### See related story/Page 12

Iraqi diplomats said Al-Anbari's text compared President Bush with Mongol invader Huloko, who sacked Baghdad in 1258.

Saudi Ambassador Samir Shihabi told the Security Council Iraq has rejected all council calls to quit Kuwait.

"No usurper in all history was given the chance and time, which was given to the Iraqi regime to desist from its adventures and evacuate Kuwait," he said, according to a text given to the AP.

Shihabi said his government and 27 others in the coalition were trying to implement U.N. resolutions demanding Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

### Controversial yellow ribbons taken from southeast campus entrance gate

KIMBERLY KOHLS  
Staff Reporter

Yellow ribbons were put on Higinbotham Gate, now they are gone.

The ribbons were put on by Student Senate and Student Government Services last week. Wednesday, the ribbons were off of the entrance gate at the southeast corner of campus.

"After the Faculty Senate rejected a resolution to put yellow ribbons on the gate, Todd Heitschmidt (student body president), and I talked and I wrote a resolution to put ribbons on the it," said Senator Derek Nelson, sophomore in business education. "The first reading of the resolution was about two weeks ago."

"President (Jon) Wefald then told us we were free to place ribbons on the gate so I withdrew the resolution," Nelson said.

Nelson is not sure what happened to the ribbons on Wednesday, but he said he wants to replace the ribbons.

The problem is yellow ribbon is scarce in Manhattan and the state.

When Nelson wrote the resolution to put ribbons on the gate, he made it clear the ribbons showed support for the troops and Senate was not taking a pro- or anti-Persian Gulf War stand.

"There was a small group of senators who were afraid of the meaning of the yellow ribbons," Nelson said.

The ambiguity of the meaning of yellow ribbons is the reason Faculty Senate did not put ribbons on the gate.

"Different people interpreted the meaning differently, and we didn't want to take a stand as a whole Senate," said Wayne Nafziger, Faculty Senate President.

"I am sorry to see that they are down," Nafziger said.



## Briefly

## Nation

## Clerk gives woman bag of cash

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A woman was left hungry but temporarily \$1,000 richer when a clerk at a fast-food restaurant accidentally gave her a bag of cash instead of two burgers.

Sarah Cross said the cashiers were counting money when she drove up to the Wendy's drive-in window Friday on her way to see her husband, Aaren, who was in a hospital.

She said she opened the bag in her husband's room at the hospital and found the money.

"He asked me if I had said holdup or hamburger."

"I said, 'I think I said hamburger — I hope I said hamburger.'"

Cross had a nurse call Wendy's, and a policeman went to the hospital to exchange hamburgers for the cash.

## Region

## Children send valentines to orphans

HUTCHINSON (AP) — When Romanian orphans receive donated clothing and medical supplies in April, they'll also find belated Valentine's Day cards from Kansas children.

The International Order of Foresters is asking students to donate valentines for delivery to Romanian orphanages, said Wayne Smalling, a spokesman for the Hutchinson chapter of the IOF. The valentines will be included with supplies of medicine, bedding and clothing from the group, he said.

## City celebrates robbery anniversary

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Legend says the James gang rode into Liberty 125 years ago and pulled off the first daylight bank robbery in American history.

In memory of the alleged event, more than 30 people gathered Tuesday at the restored Jesse James Bank Museum on the Liberty town square, where the robbers are said to have taken more than \$60,000.

"In February 1866, 13 men on the 13th day rode into this small Missouri town and into history," building owner Jack Wy-more said during a ceremony.

The bank, built in 1858, was restored 25 years ago and is now a museum and county office building.

Though it has never been confirmed that Jesse James was among the robbers, the holdup is widely believed to have been committed by him and his brother, Frank, and their outlaw gang.

## Widow charged in husband's death

OLATHE (AP) — The widow of a local man has been charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in her late husband's death.

The charges came less than a week after LaJuan Clemons was sentenced to life in prison for the murder of Charles Howell.

Faye Howell, 37, who now lives in Kansas City, was charged Wednesday in Johnson County District Court, and was held in the county jail on a \$200,000 personal recognizance bond and a \$300,000 cash or surety bond.

Clemons, 26, also of Kansas City, was convicted of shooting Howell twice in the head at pointblank range with a 12-gauge shotgun Feb. 8, 1990.

## Wind causes car pileup, injuries

GOODLAND (AP) — At least 27 people were hospitalized Thursday after dust clouds caused a multi-car pileup on Interstate 70 east of Goodland, officials said.

The Kansas Highway Patrol closed the westbound lane of Interstate 70 for three hours after blowing dust suddenly blocked drivers' visibility. At least 18 cars were involved in the pileup, dispatchers said.

Officials at the Northwest Kansas Regional Medical Center in Goodland said 22 people were treated there.

## Campus

## Coalition sponsors vigil, discussion

The Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East has scheduled a silent vigil for 11:30 a.m. today in the K-State Union Plaza, said Talat Rahman, associate professor of physics and a coalition organizer.

No speeches will be made at the vigil, which is intended to remember civilians and soldiers from all countries who have died in the Persian Gulf War, Rahman said.

The coalition is sponsoring a panel discussion at 3:30 p.m., Saturday in the Manhattan Public Library, at Poyntz and Juliette avenues.

Another coalition panel discussion is scheduled for noon, Wednesday in the K-State Union Courtyard, Rahman said.

An information table will be set up in the Union during the vigil, so people interested in reading more about the war may pick up literature. People who wish to talk to coalition members about the conflict may do so during the vigil, she said.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** will offer free tax help for international students on Saturdays during February, March and April from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in the International Student Center Reading Room.

**American Association of University Women** scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2, 1991.

**SPURS Sophomore Honorary** is accepting applications from freshmen with a GPA of 3.0 or above. For information, call Dana at 539-2301.

**Metaforum's Winter 1991 Publication** is now on sale for \$2 in the English department office in Denison, Claffin Books and Copies and the Dusty Bookshelf.

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** is available throughout February, March and April from 4-7 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. on Wednesdays in Holton 14.

**A Video Showcase for Black History Month** featuring contemporary African-American leaders is today at noon in the Union Courtyard.

**"For Colored Girls"** by Ntozake Shange is scheduled on Feb. 15-16 at 8 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

**Deadline for the "Application for Admission to Teacher Education"** is today in Blumont 13.

## 15 Friday

**KSU Gymnastics Club** will meet from 8-10 p.m. in the Natatorium 04.

**KSU International Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the City Park for ice skating.

**Students for Handicapped Concerns** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting** is at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

**The Intramural Entry Deadline** for the Bench Press Meet is at 5 p.m. in the Rec Complex Recreational Services Office.

## 16 Saturday

**Chemistry Review for MCAT/DAT/OAT** is from 9 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower 121.

**KSU Astronomy Club/Planetarium Show** is scheduled at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

**Talking Hands** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

**Block & Bridle** will present their Sweetheart Dance at 9 p.m. at the Blue River Pub.

## 17 Sunday

**New Currents KSU New Age/Jazz/Fusion Music Club** will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union 203.

**KSU Gymnastics Club Meeting** is from 7-9 p.m. at the Natatorium 04.

**KSU Women's Rugby Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 209. Anyone interested may attend.

**An Interfaith Gospel Service** for Black History Month is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

**The Zendale Community Church** will sponsor a public meeting for Tractors for Our Daily Bread at 7 p.m. at Zendale Community Church, eight miles east of Manhattan on state Route 8. For more information contact Darrell Parks at 539-1930 or Chris Akhimien at 532-5529.

**Pre-Nursing Club Meeting** is at 6:30 p.m. in the Union 202.

## 18 Monday

**Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

**Little Manhattan Chess Club Meeting** is at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

**The Advertising Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 209.

**The French Table Meeting** is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

**Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting** is at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211.

**Collegiate FFA** has scheduled a bowling party for 8 p.m. in the Union Recreational Area. The meeting will follow at 9 in the Union 208.

**Southwind** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union 207.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly sunny but cold. Highs 25 to 30. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer. Highs around 50.



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**"Eu Te Amo"**

**Kevin Standberg**

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Exhibitions made possible through the cooperation of Union Program Council Arts Committee, Department of Art, Student Fine Arts Fee at Kansas State University and Mid-America Art Alliance Exhibit USA.

Miles Bair and Kevin Standberg are on the faculty of the School of Art at Illinois Wesleyan University.

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# Blood drive needs campus donations

## 1,400 volunteers needed for Red Cross goal

**MARLA ROCKHOLD**  
Collegian Reporter

To meet their goal, the American Red Cross from the Wichita region needs at least 1,400 volunteers to donate one unit of blood during its blood drive at K-State Feb. 19-22.

The bloodmobile will be set up in the K, S and U rooms in the K-State Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during those days.

The Red Cross depends on collecting 350 units of blood every day throughout the state to supply about 150 hospitals, said Cindy Burke, director of health education at Lafene Health Center. To get this blood, the Red Cross has three mobile units sent out to different places every day.

The Red Cross is bringing all their mobile units to K-State for this drive, Burke said. "They put a lot of stock in that our faculty and students will donate to get the needed units."

K-State has consistently been the largest blood drive contributor in the State.

"I really feel it's because a good share of the students come from a small rural community and were previously involved in blood drives. They tend to be more caring, giving individuals," Burke said.

**Volunteers should just relax and come with a positive attitude.**

—Machelle Mize  
consultant for blood services

Last semester's blood drive was really frustrating, she said. Only 1,093 units were donated. A reason for this decline is because many students were selling their plasma.

Donating blood is more important than donating plasma, Burke said. One unit can be broken down four ways — possibly saving four lives.

Burke said the gulf war will probably bring out more volunteers. At this point, however, the Red Cross

feels they have enough (blood) to send to Saudi Arabia. If a ground war breaks out, they may need more.

Machelle Mize, consultant for the blood services in Wichita, said their region has already sent 200 units of blood to the gulf. Until the military asks, they will not send more.

The process of donating blood can take up to an hour and a half, Burke said. This includes filling out forms, waiting and the actual donation. Drawing the blood takes an average of 10 to 15 minutes.

Giving blood is sometimes scary but is a very painless thing, Mize said.

"Volunteers should just relax and come with a positive attitude," she said.

Blood donors can take precautions to ensure a comfortable experience.

"The important thing (before donating) is to get a good night's sleep, don't drink the night before and eat before coming," Burke said.



DAVE MAYES/Staff

### Puttin' on the tunes

Lisa Leuthold, sophomore in music education, and other members of the KSU Brass Ensemble perform 'Theme and Four Variations' Thursday evening in McCain Auditorium. The KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Manhattan High School Bluenotes also performed in the show.

# Database to help students buy, sell textbooks

**ULRIKE DAUER**  
Collegian Reporter

Book trading via computer will be possible for students in early May.

Southwind International, an educational and environmentally-oriented organization with headquarters in Manhattan, is installing a database for used textbooks to help stu-

dents in selling and buying their textbooks at a more appropriate price.

"Last semester the plan came up to help students who are always frustrated when selling their books back to the bookstore," Paul Davidson, junior in social science and member of Southwind, said.

"I was always annoyed by how the bookstores handle this," Sherry

Sperman, sophomore in sociology and political science and international director of education at Southwind, said. "We want to provide alternatives."

Through this contact database people can then get in touch with people who are interested in their books or who sell the books they need themselves, Davidson said.

This service will cost \$1, he said, but students will be able to get a better price for their books than through the bookstores.

"We developed guidelines for the price they can ask," Davidson explained. "The price for a book should not be more than 10 percent over the price the bookstore pays for used books and can be 10 percent under

the price for a new book."

"This means savings for the people who are buying," Davidson said.

"People get a better turnaround, they pay less and get more," Sperman said.

She said a similar service already exists in other university cities, where it is usually provided by frater-

nities and sororities.

The database will probably be ready for use in April, she said. Southwind still has some problems with the list. They are going to keep two separate lists for in- and out-putting.

"This semester will be trial and error, we need to see how it works," she said.

## Funding discussed at ad hoc meeting

**Jodell Lamer**  
Collegian Reporter

Representation and funding were topics of discussion by the Student Publications Ad Hoc Committee at its meeting Thursday afternoon.

The committee members discussed representation on the Board of Student Publications. Currently, the board has four students who are elected at-large each year in conjunction with student government elections.

Two faculty members are appointed to the board by the University president. The director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications serves as the chair and does not vote.

"Students have a 2-to-1 power ratio in decision making," said Travis Stumpff, senior in political science and chairman of the committee.

The board decided to recommend in its preliminary report that no changes be made in representation on the board.

**Students have a 2-to-1 power ratio in decision making.**

—Travis Stumpff  
committee chairman

On the funding issue, members discussed justification for a possible increase in the Student Publications fee. Revenue from the increase

would be used to replace Student Publications equipment.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications, answered questions from committee members concerning price lists and funding options.

Johnson said one of the proposed computer systems that would be funded by an increased fee, the Mycro-Tek system, was not a viable option for Student Publications due to its higher cost when compared to a Macintosh computer system.

The committee decided to submit

a preliminary report to the Student Affairs Committee and a final report within a week.

The Student Affairs Committee will decide if the proposals made in the final report will be sent to Student Senate for consideration.

Senate would have to vote on any fee proposals by March 15 in order to meet a deadline set by the regents for fee proposals to be put on its calendar.

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## EDITORIAL

## Cards symbolic of hegemonic stupidity

"Pity this busy monster, manunkind, not. Progress is a comfortable disease." -- e. e. cummings, prescient American poet.  
 "Bogus!" -- Donatello, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle.

I know I gave the columnist's oath that I would no longer address the futility we have stupidly and mistakenly involved ourselves in as a nation/self-proclaimed world cop, namely the Persian Gulf War, but certain matters have come to my attention that just could not be overlooked.

I don't know what happened. I was finally beginning to rediscover morsels (albeit microscopic) of faith in human competence, when I happened to breeze through my daily paper Tuesday morning, Jan. 12. Harmlessly, I was trying to keep abreast of the war's developments as far as America is telling it, when on page A7, in a section reserved for ditties containing no literary, journalistic or functional value above pure trivia, I was blindsided by startling news.

There, in plain black and white, was an unbelievable account prefaced by a meager headline reading "Collect Schwarzkopf, Scud missile and all 88 war cards."

(Pause for a moment while I run to my front porch and scream at the top of my lungs in utter frustration. ... O.K., I'm back.)

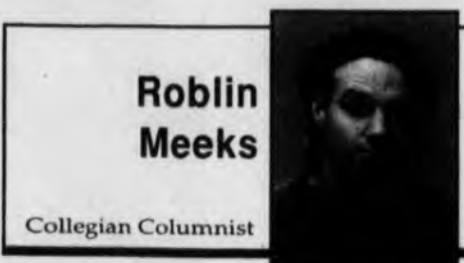
It seems the Topps Co., known worldwide for its variety of collectable trading cards — most notably for its colorful baseball and

football personalities and rudely stale squares of bright pink gum — announced it would unveil a new line of Persian Gulf War trading cards this week. This latest award-winning feat of capitalistic adventure will contain in each package several "full-color cards of the key figures and major weapons of Operation Desert Storm..."

(Excuse me a second time, I've got another date with the front porch ... I'm back again, sorry.)

I know our country has done some extremely idiotic things in its illustrious history, but this might indeed take the apple pie. War cards. War trading cards. Just think about that for a moment. What fine instruments of death do you want memorialized and sold to children alongside boxes of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and New Kids on the Block? Maybe the AH-64 Apache? The F-15E Eagle? Or perhaps the M1 Abrams assault tank? Most likely, all will receive their due commemoration. Gee, 88 cards may not be enough, Topps. We sure do have quite a spectrum of destructive toys.

At least I'm sure that if one would wish to find the invaluable information concerning the firepower, speed and killing potential, our youngsters will need only to flip the glossy on its back for a healthy set of facts and figures. Each back could also contain a toll-free number directly ringing the local recruiting office so free-spirited patriotic progenies could not only support their country by trading their personal stockpiles with friends at recess, but



could also reserve themselves a special place on the battlefield when they reach fighting age.

While you're at it, Topps, I hope you add in small print the cost of each weapon, just to let the young ones know what multi-million dollar eradicators they'll someday be driving. I know I'd be a little bit more careful about potholes if I were aware that my B-52 cost Capitol Hill about \$35 million or about 2,187,500 compact discs. Likewise, the Tomahawk II cruise missile card should somewhere read that the U.S. has fired over 250 of these high-tech gems, costing \$1.3 million per shot. (I don't think I need to do the CD conversion here as well. You get the idea.)

Out of the 88 cards, I wonder if there will be any dedicated to the 12 Americans and 18 Saudi Arabians reported killed in action or the 28 American MIAs or the eight American POWs Operation Desert Storm has fostered thus far.

I'm also curious to see if Topps will take the time to include one or two Russian satellite photos of southern Kuwait taken Sept. 11

and 13 of this year. These photos that appeared on the front and following pages of the Jan. 6 issue of the *St. Petersburg Times* show absolutely no Iraqi military buildup in any capacity whatsoever. Perhaps the nice shot of Kuwait's most strategic air base devoid of any Iraqi aircraft or activity (taken five weeks after the invasion, mind you) would make a valuable trade equivalent to two smiling Colin Powells and a nervous "President Bush declares war" action card. Yeah, you're right. Probably not.

What I would like to suggest instead of trading cards, if some ambitious company wants to clear a profit and be functionally astute, is to begin manufacturing Operation Desert Storm condoms. Just in time for next year's Valentine's Day, each individually-wrapped, commemorative camouflaged contraceptive could likewise depict a glorious and patriotic America through shots of battle scenes, leaders and weaponry. We might as well protect ourselves across the board, and besides, proceeds could go toward reducing the mammoth war deficit. Something needs to.

Maybe a formal Pentagon statement could also be printed somewhere on the packaging: "Military analysts have concluded that this condom, fortified with Nonoxodol-9, is effective in repelling and destroying intrusive and tyrannical invaders, not to mention chemical attacks by crazed dictators." Why, we could even have a few hundred thousand collector's editions made up in the spitting

image of the President and Old Glory respectively. As Bush continues to sacrifice American troops to Phallus, I sure can't think of a better place to stamp Bush's face right now while he's screwing me and the rest of the country.

Upset? Want to scream? Good, me too. Think about it. This isn't Nintendo, and it's not rocket science. Our (fabulous?) country is going to print trading cards glamorizing a war, and some company is going to make millions. Wake up! How does that make you feel?

(I need to run to the porch for a little longer this time. I'm going to be hoarse before this thing is all over...)

It's apropos that e. e. cummings finishes the poem I began this column with by writing "...listen: there's a hell/ of a good universe next door; let's go." Unfortunately, we're hopelessly stuck in this one, however pathetic it may seem at times. Because of this, I included the token quote by TMNT Donatello. In this time of hegemonic stupidity, it appears more people are listening to him than to anyone else.

In the meantime, while this stupidity blows over, if anyone wants to join me on my front porch, they're more than welcome. It's going to be a long war. I've got plenty of room, and I think the neighbors have finally gotten used to the noise.

## Editorials

## Audit deserves welcome, but K-State must be wary

K-State should welcome, yet be wary of, the state's audit of the third and final year of the Margin of Excellence.

If the taxpayers' money was squandered or misallocated in past MOE funding, adjustments will have to be made to ensure state funds are being allocated in a manner that will benefit all Kansans.

The MOE audit was requested by Sen. Eric Yost, R-Wichita, and unanimously approved by the legislative Post-Audit Committee. This bicameral and bipartisan committee is strictly freestanding, and they make sure legislation's implementation meets the intent of the legislature. They are a fiscal watchdog for the taxpayers.

Legislators from both political parties should agree that auditing state programs is a good idea for the taxpayer. This allows lawmakers to monitor and provide accountability for the tax money being

spent by state funded institutions.

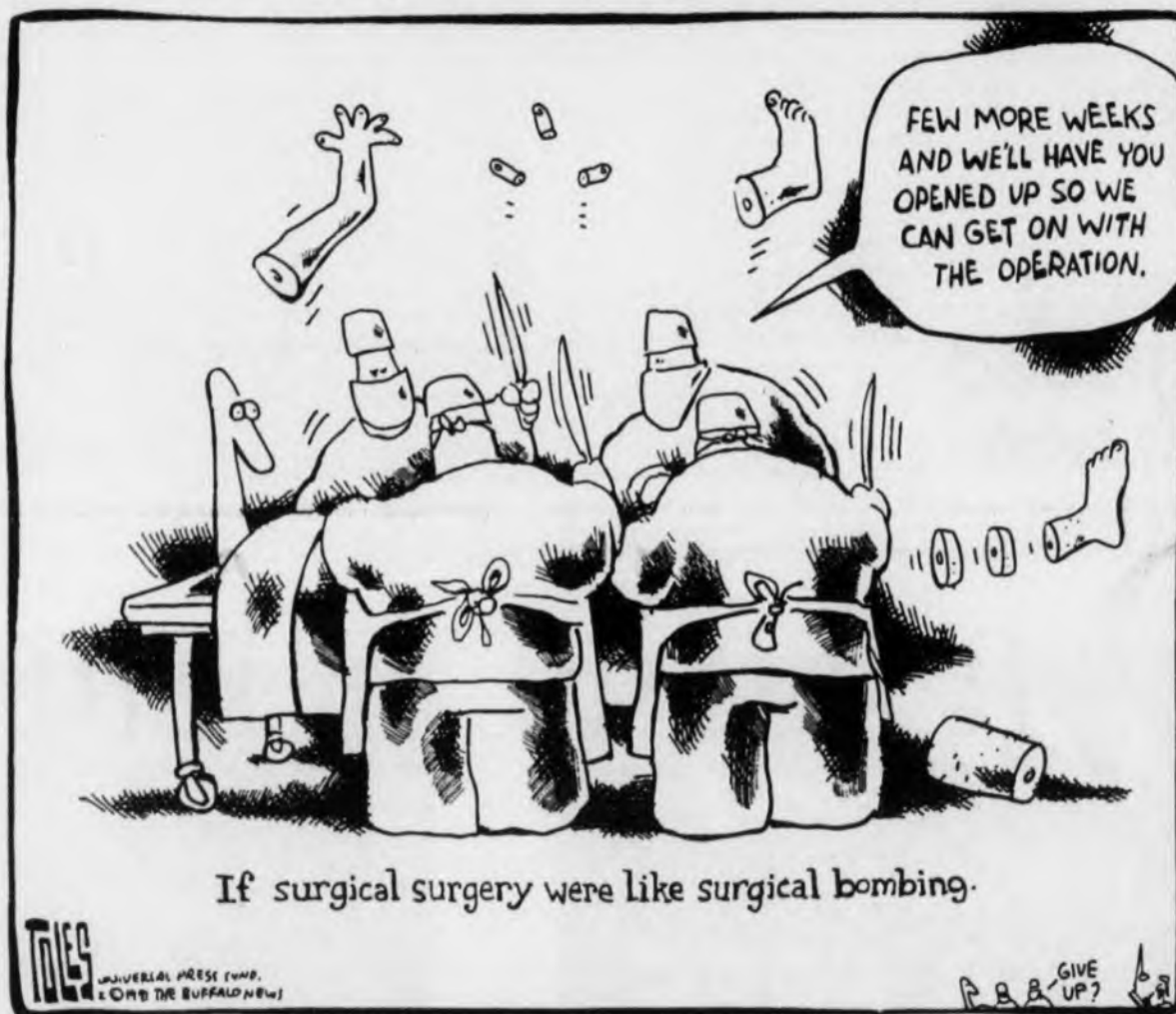
MOE funding is extremely vital to enhance K-State programs and fund faculty salaries. K-State must maintain quality faculty and equipment, or students will get an inadequate education.

Even though we should welcome the audit, in the past legislative session K-State was overlooked and underfunded.

Because of this past precedent in state legislative funding negligence, K-State students should also be wary of any tricky ploys by the legislators to gut MOE funding with convenient excuses buttressed by an audit.

Yet, K-State should cautiously welcome the audit because it is the state law, and it makes good business sense to audit state funded programs. K-State should also look out for these vitally needed funds.

Let's wait for final results of the audit with anticipation — and apprehension.



If surgical surgery were like surgical bombing.

## Letters

## Vigil planned

Editor,

The plight of the innocent civilians in Iraq and Kuwait is worsening with each passing day of the Persian Gulf war. In the Feb. 4 issue of the *Manhattan Mercury*, an Associated Press story reads, "There is still no electricity in Baghdad and only intermittent water supplies. There is also a severe shortage of food, kerosene and gas."

This coupled with the news of the killing of at least 500 innocent civilians, mostly children and women who were taking refuge in a bomb shelter during a single air raid on Baghdad, should make every reasonable person question the objectives of the war.

Obviously, many people did just that, and some of them are well suited to know the real story of the war. For example, the French defense minister and the commander of the Italian navy in the gulf have resigned to protest the conduct of the war.

The Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East is sponsoring a peace vigil this Friday, Feb. 15, (11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.) at the K-State Union Plaza to call for an immediate cease fire in the Persian Gulf and to negotiate for comprehensive peace in the Middle East. Everyone is welcome to join.

Abdulrazag Durar  
graduate student in agronomy

## Station defended

Editor,

I have been reading with amazement the arguments against the Union Station in the letters to the editor recently. It seems these students have hardly given the station a chance to accomplish its purpose. After all, it only opened last month.

The Union Station was conceived, planned and created as an alternative to Aggieville. It is a place where those students who either are too young to be served alcohol or don't drink alcohol, for whatever other reason, can go to listen to good music, eat some good food and drink the non-alcoholic version of their favorite drinks. I think it's an idea whose time has come.

I also think K-State is lucky to have the student union it has. Do you realize your student union is rated among the 10 best in the nation? It takes a lot of hard work and effort by the staff of your student union to maintain that high level of quality. For the last 35 years, the staff of the K-State Union has been motivated by the goal of best serving the K-State students, faculty and staff.

K-State students, if you think you have it so rough in trying to find a good place to study, go visit some other campuses and compare their student unions to the K-State Union. I think you will be very surprised to find out just how many study places the Union provides you. After all, not only are you allowed to study in the Stateroom, courtyard and yes, the Union Station, you also have a newly refurbished second-floor concourse, and the Cat's Pause Lounge on the second floor. The student union was originally designed to be a gathering place, a socializing place for students. Studying is allowed as a service to the students, not as the primary purpose of the Union building.

Finally, an aside to Dwayne Lively, you write you are "filling the financial coffers of the Union." Do you realize the Union does not make a "profit" as the corporate world understands the term? All revenues generated by the operations of the Union departments are fed directly back into the continuing operating and improving of those departments. Everything the staff of the Union does is done with the intention of improving our service to the K-State community.

Peggy Busch  
K-State Union accountant

## God bless America

Editor,

So many times in the past few months I have read something in the paper or heard it on the news, something that just rubbed me the wrong way. It's because I'm a military wife, who believes her husband is in Saudi Arabia for all the right reasons. So often I wanted to speak my mind. Well, Cia Verschelden made me break a vow to myself not to open my mouth. She placed the last piece

of straw that broke this camel's back.

For two years I have faced things that I wouldn't have had to face had I been married to a civilian. My husband joined the U.S. Army because he could not find a job that could support us and guarantee us some sort of stability.

We were separated for four months when I was pregnant so he could go to boot camp and advanced training. We were stationed in Kansas, 1,500 miles from our life-long home of Rhode Island. I handled that; we would go home to visit. Then, we were told that he would be joining the soldiers in Saudi Arabia; the Big Red One was needed there, and I could even handle that. It was his job, and we believed our government was doing the right thing.

What I can't handle is someone telling me that all soldiers do is kill people. There are so many different jobs in the military. I couldn't possibly list them all. My husband was trained as a field medic, he helps wounded soldiers. That's what some of your tax money goes to. Did you know that? It goes to training our soldiers. It also goes to their monthly paychecks; they don't work for free. There are so many other things besides weapons that your taxes pay for.

I don't see what is so wrong with singing "God Bless America." Is this country that bad? There are so many freedoms here it seems you take advantage of, or else you wouldn't complain so much. You should thank God you don't live in the Baltic states where young people were killed for their demonstrations against their government. You should thank God you won't go to jail like the young Chinese students from Beijing who voiced to the world their problems with their government. Or maybe you should thank God that you don't live in a country ruled by a madman who tests chemical weapons on his own people.

So ask yourself, just once, is this really that horrible of a country? Is it that terrible to sing "God Bless America?" Think long and hard, Mrs. Verschelden, are you ready to pack up and find another country to live in? Well, are you?

Monica Fitch  
junior in secondary education

## Campus voices

## What do you think of Student Senate's resolution to ban smoking in the Union?



"Even though I'm a sporadic smoker, it is a public right. To ban it in the Union, they must give us someplace to smoke. I think it is wrong to ban smoking."

Elizabeth Carter, sophomore in medical technology



"I guess I agree with it, although I do smoke. I agree because it infringes on other people's right to breathe clean air."

Chad Spencer, freshman in business

(February 12, 1991)



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN IN FOCUS



Mike Dorton, owner of D's Surplus in Ogden, sells new and used military surplus equipment to collectors and soldiers. Dorton is also a Vietnam veteran who served in the Army from 1972-78.

## On the home front ...

Although Junction City business prospects have declined since the deployment of the 1st Infantry Division, business owners said they are determined to survive.

Ted Bridges, owner of Bridges Upholstery, said his business is bad, and they miss the Fort Riley soldiers. Junction City is different since the soldiers have left, he said.

"At night we sit in the living room and there are no cars on the streets, it is really quiet," Bridges said. "I really believe in what the soldiers are doing, and I hope they get back real soon — and safely."

D's Army Surplus is located just outside the eastern gates of Fort Riley in Ogden. They sell new and used military surplus items to the soldiers and military buffs.

Owner Mike Dorton said his business, though steady, has dropped off a little, but he expected this to happen when the troops left for Saudi Arabia.

Dorton was a Vietnam veteran and served in the U.S. Army from

1972-1978 as an armour crewman. He said he is also an adamant supporter of returning the POWs and MIAs from Vietnam, and he is now concerned about the men and women in the Persian Gulf.

"I support what we are doing over there," Dorton said. "The only job I have held of any purpose was being a soldier. I am a soldier at heart, even though I am not one now."

"It goes beyond the 'No Blood for Oil' the protesters are saying. What about the murder, rape and pillage of Kuwait?" he said.

"It is about freedom," he said. "Let the military run the military. I just wish we would get it over with, and the troops can come back home. When we fight, we should fight to win."

Dorton said he is angry about the media coverage of the war, because he feels the journalists in Saudi Arabia and Iraq are abusing their jobs.

"I think the media coverage sucks — and you can quote me on that," Dorton said. "I see a lot of specula-

tion, and they are taking advantage of using the war to sell media. They should be more professional."

Pam Dorton, Dorton's wife, said she believed the liberation of Kuwait was a worthy cause. She said she is concerned about the casualties now, and what we can expect in the future.

"I feel pain for the losses people will have to suffer," she said.

Gerda Smith, owner of the JC Bar and Gerda's Five Star Lounge, said her business prospects have varied since the deployment. The JC Bar on North Washington caters to civilians, and business hasn't declined much. At Gerda's Five Star Lounge on Grant Ave., however, business was mainly Fort Riley soldiers and has been very slow.

Smith said she saw many friends leave for Saudi Arabia, and she is concerned for their welfare.

"I am currently writing 25 of my good friends over there. They are like my children to me," she said. Jill Newmeyer, daytime barten-

der at the JC Bar, said although the war saddens her, she realizes it is her husband's job to be there.

"Nobody wants to see someone's husband go over there and fight," Newmeyer said. "We pray they come back."

A customer in the bar who identified himself as "Black Cloud" said he heard an announcement that reflects his mood about the ongoing war.

"I heard on the radio, 'Kick theirs, save ours, come home.' Remember, I am repeating what I have heard," he said.

James Carrico, president and chief executive officer of the Junction City Chamber of Commerce, said Junction City is looking for new and different ways to meet the challenge of business. The chamber of commerce is offering seminars on new business opportunities.

"Those businesses that catered to the single soldier will have to find a new market niche," Carrico said. "It

■ See MOOD, Page 12



Ted Bridges, owner of Bridges Upholstery, stands on his front porch where flags and ribbons line the steps leading to his front door.

## COME BACK SAFE BIG RED

A sign on Washington Boulevard in Junction City reads a hopeful message to motorists.

Photos by Brad Camp

Story by Jim Struber



Jill Newmeyer, daytime bartender at the JC Bar, has a husband serving with the military force in the Persian Gulf.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Baseball squad to open play

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Reporter

If K-State coach Mike Clark could schedule a game with the 1927 New York Yankees, he would. He figures the only way to find out the caliber of a team is to play the best.

But he can't, so K-State will open against No. 7 Arkansas for the second straight season.

The Wildcats and Razorbacks will play a doubleheader Saturday at George Cole Field in Fayetteville, Ark. The series concludes with a nine-inning game on Sunday.

"I love starting with them," Clark said, "because if we have anything broken, they show us what we need to fix."

Finding necessary repair work has been difficult for Clark in preseason workouts. With six returning starters and 15 lettermen, practices have involved less teaching and more perfecting.

"It's been a little scary for our staff," Clark said. "In the past, we've been really inexperienced, and now, we've got guys who have been around for three years."

"We're used to breaking things down and showing them the way it's supposed to be done. They're doing it the way it's supposed to be, and we don't quite know how to react."

The 'Cats' experience may have unlimited value this season because it is accompanied by a winning attitude. K-State capped its third consecutive 30-win season under Clark in 1990 by qualifying for the Big Eight Conference Tournament in Oklahoma City.

The 'Cats finished second in the conference with a 13-11 record and earned a berth in postseason play for the first time since 1985.

"It was huge," said Clark, who was chosen as Big Eight coach of the year for his effort. "Before, we kind of used mirrors when we were talking with people about the program. We used to have to say that this can be done and that can be done."

"Now, we can show them the proof."

The unexpected finish didn't leave a big impression with preseason pollsters. K-State was picked to finish fifth in the Big Eight by the Sporting News, a fact that doesn't concern Clark.

"Maybe it's a compliment," Clark said. "It's the first year since I've been here they haven't picked us last."

Despite the wealth of experience, K-State will have to fill a big void left by departed pitcher David Hierholzer. Hierholzer, a two-time All-Big Eight selection, finished last year with a 3.13 ERA in 15 appearances.

In 12 of his 14 starts, Hierholzer took K-State into the seventh inning. He threw eight complete games, providing an asset Clark is not sure he will have this season.

"We'll probably have a lot of guys who give us five to seven innings, then let the bullpen finish up," Clark said. "We haven't had anybody really step forward as a legitimate No. 1 pitcher."

If anybody is close, it would be senior Kent Hipp. Hipp, a transfer from Barton County Community College, was a solid backup to Hierholzer last season.

Hipp posted a 5-3 record, but was dominant in four Big Eight starts, finishing with a 2.57 ERA. He was a second team All-Big Eight pick despite missing the last month of play due to injury.

Clark announced Wednesday that Hipp will start Saturday's opener, with Sean Pedersen taking the mound for the nightcap. Junior Chris Hmielewski will start Sunday's nine-inning contest.

"Our pitchers have been inconsistent in our simulated games so far," Clark said. "They've been all over the zone. Hopefully, we'll be able to correct (that) by the time the season starts."

If the pitching staff can keep the ball in play, several veterans will be behind them to help. Junior shortstop Craig Wilson, the 'Cats' leading hitter last season with a .328 average, started in all 57 games.

Wilson was picked by the Sporting News as the second-best professional prospect in the conference.

Also back is Hmielewski, who started in 45 games at first base when he wasn't pitching last year. Hmielewski tied outfielder Brian Culp for the team lead in home runs with seven, and also won three games on the mound.

K-State's top three outfielders —

■ See **BASEBALL**, Page 12



Steve Woodberry of Kansas and Marcus Zeigler of K-State battle for a loose ball in the last meeting between the two teams, Jan. 29 in Bramlage Coliseum. KU and K-State square off again Saturday.

## 'Cats face KU while hoping to regain form

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Editor

What a difference a week makes.

Heading into last Saturday's Big Eight contest with Iowa State, the men's basketball team had captured back-to-back Big Eight games, including a blowout of then-ranked Oklahoma on national television.

Since that confidence-building victory, however, there have been a pair of shocking, bitter defeats that have left the 'Cats in uncharted waters — solo possession of last place in the league.

"A week ago, things looked like they were in pretty good shape," said K-State coach Dana Altman, who saw his team drop its first five Big Eight tilts before winning the next two in succession. "But now, they're not so good."

And things may not get better any time soon.

That's because the Wildcats, 12-10 overall and 2-7 in the Big Eight, will travel to Lawrence Saturday to face 11th-ranked Kansas, 18-4 and 7-2.

Beware the Phog.

"They play awfully well at Allen Fieldhouse," Altman said of the Jayhawks, who are coming off a key road win at Missouri that kept them

alone in first place in the Big Eight.

So how, then, can the struggling 'Cats stick with the torrid-of-late Jayhawks?

"We'll have to rebound them," Altman said. "And right now, we're just not shooting the basketball well. We have to shoot it better."

It's relatively easy, right?

Probably not, since the Jayhawks are 12-0 in Allen this season. KU hasn't lost at home since Feb. 13, 1990, a 15-game winning streak.

The 'Cats have won two of the last three meetings in Lawrence, but Kansas has now won three straight games in the series, and all have been in impressive fashion.

The most recent KU triumph came Jan. 29 in Bramlage Coliseum. The 78-69 win was keyed by the strong play of Alonzo Jamison, who had 20 points. Jean Derouillere had 20 to pace K-State.

"Alonzo's had a fine year and he played very well against us in the game here," Altman said.

Altman said he and his staff are doing their best to keep the spirits of the team up despite the recent adversity.

"It's part of the game," he said. "Things don't always go as you would like."

## Lady Cats hope to get back on winning track against NU

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Reporter

The unknown can lead to sleepless nights spent tossing and turning, but eventually the answers must come forward.

Three weeks ago, Coach Susan Yow was unsure of the quality of her Lady Cat team. After a strong road trip, her team was upset at home Jan. 19 by Iowa State.

Yet, even then, the date etched in her mind that the team would show its face was not until today, Feb. 15.

"I feel like my verdict on the team was still out until Feb. 15," Yow said.

With recent play of the team, she may be wishing for an extension to that deadline. At least, she'll be hoping the answers will begin to be seen today rather than be carved in stone due to prior events.

The journey through those last few weeks has definitely been rocky. After the Cyclone loss, the Lady Cats rebounded with a four-game winning streak highlighted by knocking off nationally ranked Oklahoma State to recapture a share of first place.

Yet, no sooner had the Lady Cats regained the top spot, they were stung on the road by seventh-place Oklahoma.

Rebounding from the loss, the

Winners perform consistently, and that's very hard to do. That's probably why so few teams are successful at it.

— Susan Yow  
Lady Cat coach

Lady Cats repaid Iowa State with a much-needed victory in Ames.

Cured, right?

Wrong.

K-State, 7-4 in the Big Eight and 14-8 overall, returned to the land of sub-par performances Wednesday. This time Colorado was the pesky underdog that gnawed away a crucial game from the Lady Cats.

Saturday, the Lady Cats will once again enter Bramlage Coliseum against a lower-placed opponent in Nebraska. If the Lady Cats are to challenge for the conference championship, they'll have to play better on a regular basis.

"Winners perform consistently, and that's very hard to do. That's probably why so few teams are successful at it," Yow said.

This also has something to do with why the Lady Cats are struggling to

gain respect on the national level, which can only be alleviated by coming away with wins against lesser opponents.

A home game Saturday at 7 p.m. vs. the Huskers, 6-4 in Big Eight play and 15-9 overall, would appear to be just such a contest. However, NU coach Angela Beck brings a talented group to Manhattan, and they loom as a formidable opponent. They return all five starters from last year's seventh-place team.

"Nebraska has a very good team," Yow said. "They are much improved from last year. They had a down year last year, and they're not going to have a down one this year."

It's the presence of newcomer Meggan Yedsena that has changed the Husker tide to that of greener comfields.

"Basically, their improvement is because of a point guard they signed who's come in and just changed the complexity of their team," Yow said. Yedsena is averaging 7.9 points and 6.1 assists per game in making a strong bid at Big Eight Newcomer-of-the-Year.

Sophomore Karen Jennings is leading the Huskers with a 19.3 scoring average. Her 22.4 average in Big Eight play ties Lady Cat Nadira Hazim for the conference lead.

## Track squads to host juco, four-year teams

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

Athletes from several universities and junior and community colleges will showcase their talents at the KSU Open track meet today and Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The meet will provide the teams competing a chance to get the kinks out before their respective conference, regional or district meets, K-State coach John Capriotti said.

He said the Wildcat athletes will be doing the same.

"We're using this meet as a tune-up for the Big Eight Indoor," he said.

Although the meet is held one week before the Big Eight meet in Columbia, Mo., Capriotti said he expects it to be highly competitive.

"The athletes may not be competing in the same events they will be competing in at the Big Eight meet, but the competition will still be there," he said.

Along these lines, Capriotti said some of the distance runners will be competing in shorter races to get in some speed work before

next weekend.

"It will be a good meet," he said. "There will be good people in every event."

The K-State teams have not competed at home since Jan. 19 and return to Ahearn with several indoor national qualifiers.

Fans will also have the opportunity to see several All-Americans and Big Eight champions compete for the purple and white.

Returning home for a meet will be a welcome change for the athletes who feel good about competing at home, Capriotti said.

"It's a lot easier when you don't have to travel," he said. "They will get to sleep in their own bed the night before the meet."

The field for the meet will include four-year schools KU, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Southwestern Missouri State, Central Missouri State, Abilene Christian, Oral Roberts, Wichita State, Emporia State and Pittsburg State.

The meet will begin tonight at 6 p.m. with the two-mile run, one-mile run, 3,000 meters, high jump, long jump and the shot put being contested.

## Rugby team deserves national respect

Rankings may not do team justice



Bill Lang  
Sports Reporter

It's the day after Valentine's Day. I've just got to say this, and I apologize if I upset your stomachs.

My love for athletics knows no boundaries. Sounds kind of mushy, don't it? Well, to watch this particular team play — and just play for the sheer enjoyment of it — is really a

treat.

Through the years, K-State has sported many teams that have made the national ranks. Track teams, cross country, men's and women's basketball. This team, though, may rank as one of the best of all time.

What makes these guys love a game like this, a game in which nose cartilage is not a valued commodity? Ladies and gentlemen, meet the Kansas State University/Fort Riley Rugby Football Club. In layman's terms, the group is simply the K-State Rugby Club.

Club sports at K-State have increased in the last few years. This

University now sponsors a water ski team, lacrosse team, men's and women's soccer teams, rodeo, parachute and a number of others, including men's and women's rugby.

As of this school year, there are 11 club sports. Although each team does not represent K-State via the athletic department, they do receive allocated funds from the Student Governing Association.

The men's rugby team decided to forgo asking for funds for this year, instead opting to pay for most of the season out of their own pockets. What they have done on this very limited budget is only rise to the top of the ranks in the collegiate level.

In one rugby publication, which recapped the fall season, K-State was

ranked fifth. This ranking, however, took place before the match with Kansas last fall. K-State ran over, around and through the Jayhawks, 21-0, and ended their fall season at 12-4.

Although the rankings for this year have not been published, they would probably end up at third. The top two teams in the country are Army and Navy.

Military schools practice five times a week, have top flight coaches and due to all their other conditioning, are in much better shape than most teams in the country.

K-State's standings, though, might cause an adjustment to training schedules around the country.

This team practices two to three

times a week and can regularly beer seen in many drinking establishments around town. Believe me, I know.

Steve Jackman, club president, said the military schools are much better and larger, but K-State has the technique and speed to contend with anybody.

The fall record was good enough to qualify the team for the Collegiate Westerns that will take place April 6-7 in Lawrence. The winner of this tournament will go on to the Collegiate Final Four in Houston in late May.

And for those of you who are looking for possible budding stars in this game for men, keep an eye on the fol-

■ See **RUGBY**, Page 12

## Rock star makes pitch at Orioles fantasy camp

By the Associated Press

After finishing next-to-last in offense last season, the Baltimore Orioles are looking for more hits. So why not have Joan Jett join the team?

The 30-year-old left-hander, better known for hit songs than base hits, spent a week at the Orioles' spring training camp in Sarasota, Fla.

"I always said I'd be the first major league female," Jett said, "but that didn't happen."

Jett was born to be a big leaguer.

Or at least she was born with a big league name — Larkin. She could have joined Barry and Gene in the box scores, but then she changed her name and sought fame in a different field.

Two weeks ago she joined 100 guys and three other women on a field of dreams at Orioles camp. Jett was born in Rockville, Md., and she caught baseball fever when she was 8.

"The first game my dad took me to see was a game in Memorial Sta-

dium," Jett said last week in a raspy voice during a break in a recording session. "Jim Palmer was pitching against the A's and threw a no-hitter."

"I follow them religiously," she said. "I can't wait an hour after the game. I'm on a 'sports-phone' every 10 minutes."

Jett could not have been pleased with last season, when Baltimore dropped to fifth place with a 76-85 record. So she put on her No. 9, grabbed her Rawlings gloves and her cleats and headed South.

You would think a rock star would be used to being the center of attention, just like pitchers. But standing on the mound was a different experience for the 5-foot, 5½-inch, 115-pounder.

"Everyone's watching me," she said. "It's not like I'm not used to it. It's different when you're on stage and in your element. I have my band around me there."

"It was real ecstasy," Jett said. "I was really nervous to do it. Once you get out there, you're in every play."

Under the tutelage of former Orioles pitcher Moe Drabowsky, she prepared for the big fantasy game at the end of the week.

"You get so nervous when you're on the mound," Jett said. "You have to calm yourself down. Now I know why pitchers talk to themselves out there."

She pitched two innings, allowing two hits and two runs, striking out one and walking one. But only one run was earned.



# Tuttle reservoir bald eagle winter refuge

## More than 500 birds migrate to Kansas waters annually

BETSY HIDALGO  
Collegian Reporter

A special flock of birds that comes to Tuttle Creek Reservoir each year for winter vacation does not quack.

Bald eagles come to many lakes and reservoirs in Kansas, including Tuttle, starting in November and leave in the end of March or April, John Zimmerman, professor of biology, said.

"The open water draws the eagles to Tuttle because they feed on wounded or dead duck and dead or alive fish," he said.

Chuck Bever, a biologist for the Kansas Wildlife and Parks, said

when the lake freezes over, the eagles cannot get to the fish, so they go to the out-flow tubes where there is running water where they can catch the fish.

"At the north end of the lake where it is shallow, they congregate to feed where the dead, sick and dying fish and ducks are," he said.

A large number of bald eagles

come to Kansas to stay for the winter, Jerry Horak, threatened and endangered species program specialist, said.

"There are between 500 and 600 bald eagles in Kansas living on reservoirs and lakes for the winter," he said.

David Rintoul, associate professor of biology, said there are a number of the eagles out at Tuttle now, but they will soon go back north to nest until next winter.

"There were around 70 at Christmas," he said. "I am sure that the

number has not changed much since then."

Right now, there is a lot of open water at Tuttle because the lake is thawing, so they are harder to spot, he said.

The eagles have been spotted at all times of the day, but are most commonly seen at sunrise, Zimmerman said.

"The early morning is the best time to see the eagles because they wake up and are hungry just like you and I are in the morning," he said. Usually, the eagles nest in the

north during the springtime, but one couple has decided to take residence at Clinton Reservoir outside of Lawrence, Horak said.

"At Clinton Reservoir, a couple has nested for the past two years and has had five offspring," he said. "Two were produced in the first year and three in the second."

Bald eagles do not start reproducing until they are about four years old and only have two chicks a year, he said.

The eagles build a nest in a dead tree over the water so they can have

easy access to food, Horak said.

"The problem with the eagles ever nesting at Tuttle is that the dead trees in the lake are rotting and will fall soon so there would not be a habitat," he said.

There is also the problem of availability of trees by the water at Tuttle, he said.

Rintoul said no adults have been spotted during the summer, but young eagles have been seen flying around Tuttle during those months.

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# Alpha fraternity encourages public service, civil rights

JIM STRUBER  
Staff Reporter

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is one of the largest black greek organizations at K-State.

Tony Williams, graduate student in education and Alpha Phi Alpha chapter advisor, said the Alpha's have 114 under-graduate chapters and many graduate chapters worldwide, with almost 100,000 members. He said the Kappa Tau chapter of the Alpha's have been at K-State since 1975. Alpha chapters are located in the United States, Africa, Europe, Korea and the West Indies.

"An informal chapter is being formed in Saudi Arabia," Williams said.

He said the Alpha's principal goal is the promotion of public service. The Alpha's also identify strongly with civil rights issues and encourage black men to finish high school, finish college and vote.

"Go to school — Go to college" has been one of our traditions for over 60 years," Williams said.

Sam Darko, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and Alpha undergraduate member, echoed Wil-

liams sentiments. He said the Alpha's dedication to community service projects was their principal goal.

"I feel it's a great opportunity for me to help the community — this is our main priority," Darko said.

Darko said last Halloween they took some children trick or treating in Junction City. In December, they also orchestrated a clothes drive for the needy.

This spring the Alpha's will sponsor the 'Miss Black and Gold' beauty pageant. The pageant is open to every female on campus and the winner of the \$500 scholarship can go to the regional and national beauty pageants and win additional scholarship money.

K-State has four black fraternities on campus — Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Phi Psi, and Phi Beta Sigma.

Prospective members must undergo many criteria to be selected as an Alpha. The Alpha's request background and academic information plus the prospective member must be recommended by active fraternity members, he said.

Next, the active chapter votes on

the perspective member. If the person is approved, they participate in a brief orientation period of 16 hours total. Once the orientation is completed the inductee is formally initiated in a secret ceremony, he said.

Once a person is initiated, they are a full member with all the rights and privileges," Williams said.

The Alpha's undergraduate chapter meets every Sunday in Seaton Hall where they discuss chapter business and update each other on personal and fraternity activities, he said.

Williams said alumni chapters are held responsible for supervising the undergraduate chapters. The area or state director of the Alpha's is responsible for approving their paperwork, grade requirements and prospective inductees.

The area or state directors send the paperwork to the national office in Chicago, Ill. The national office also updates the fraternity members periodically with a newsmagazine, he said.

Reginland McGowan, director of Upward Bound and Alpha chapter advisor, said the four black fraternities have many things in common

and the same goals. They are also similar in many ways to the traditional white fraternities on campus.

"We are all dedicated to the same goals," McGowan said. "Our purposes are the same, we just have different letters."

Williams said dialogue between the black greek fraternities and the Interfraternity Council is achieving some positive results.

"One of the problems on this campus is we aren't perceived as part of the K-State greek community," Williams said. "However, we are now part of the greek literature that goes out to high schools. This will give a balanced view of greeks at K-State."

The Black Pan-Hellenic and IFC will participate in the Fraternity/Brotherhood exchange later this month. The Fraternity/Brotherhood exchange was basically implemented by IFC and Black Pan-Hellenic to expose each other to the functions and purpose of the different organizations. Fraternity members would spend a week with their adopted

fraternity to exchange ideas and make friends, he said.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice-president for institutional advancement and associate athletic director, organized the original Black Pan-Hellenic concept in the mid-1980s. This year they expanded this concept to incorporate all the black fraternities and sororities together and seek membership in the National Pan-Hellenic council.

The Greek Affairs office and Black Pan-Hellenic council are also working on incorporating all three greek governing bodies into one — The Greek Council, he said.

"A lot of ground work remains," McGowan said. "But the students agree that it should be more of an issue-orientated council that affects all the greek organizations, than a policy making council."

Jenny Barenberg, senior in secondary education—biology and Pan-Hellenic Council president, said that IFC and the Panhellenic Council have increased dialogue with the

Black Pan-Hellenic Council.

Barenberg said she was optimistic that both black and white greek organizations could work together on many community and exchange projects.

"Before there wasn't a lot of communication. Now we are very optimistic — we have made a lot of strides. This will allow us to understand each other better, so there isn't a barrier between the two," Barenberg said.

Anne Butler, director of educational support services, said she applauded these initiatives. She is an active graduate member and past undergraduate chapter advisor, of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

"The opportunity to work on mutual projects and goals is certainly the right step. This might facilitate inter-greek cooperation," Butler said. "There is potential for striking down the cultural barriers between the two groups."

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

Several scholarships are available to outstanding Kansas State University International Students in financial need through the International Coordinating Council (ICC). The following are the requirements for applying for the scholarships.

- full-time undergraduate or graduate student of KSU.
- at least a semester of KSU coursework completed.
- must have a minimum GPA of 2.0 (undergraduate) and 3.0 (graduate).
- must hold a non-immigrant visa.
- must not have any other financial aid.
- must submit a letter explaining financial need.
- must submit proof of any leadership activities/community service.

The application deadline for the scholarships is FEBRUARY 28. For more information and application form, please contact the International Student Center.



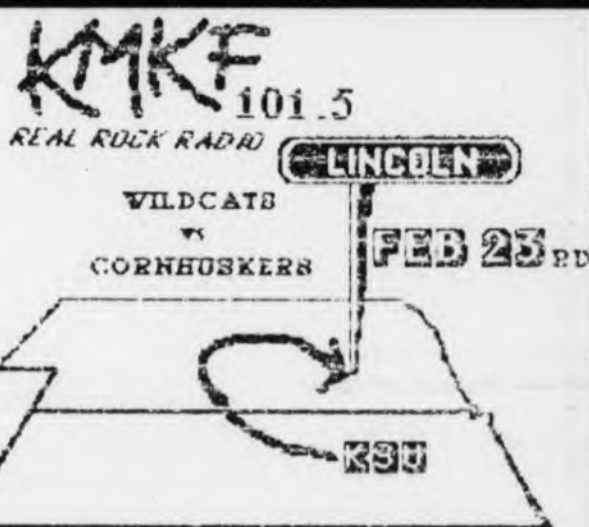
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We've all long awaited,  
it's finally here!  
For some it's their first,  
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Beau & Arrow we call it,  
we'll make it a blast!  
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Love,  
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Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m.  
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.



**St. Isidore's  
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Catholic Student Center

Sunday Masses 9:30, 11 a.m., 5 p.m.  
Saturday 5 p.m.  
Daily Mass—M, Tu, Th, F 4:30 p.m.  
Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital  
Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer

Confessions—1/2 hr.  
before daily mass.  
Rev. Norbert Diab, Chaplain  
Sister Rose Walters, C.S.A.



711 Denison 539-7496

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
1110 College Ave.  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.  
539-3921

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Church School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Disciples of Christ  
5th and Humboldt 776-8790



**First Church  
of the Nazarene**  
College Class and  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
1000 Freeman 539-2851

**WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

**Valleyview  
Community Church**  
Sunday Worship  
10:30 a.m.  
Ramada Inn, lower level  
17th and Anderson  
For more information call  
Dan Walter 776-0112

**COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
BAPTIST CHURCH**  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
6 p.m. Training Hour  
7 p.m. Worship Service  
2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7144

**United Pentecostal Church**  
Sunday Services  
700 Vattier 776-8717

**Manhattan Mennonite  
Fellowship**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship at 10:45 a.m.  
Pastor Harris Walther  
1021 Denison 539-4079

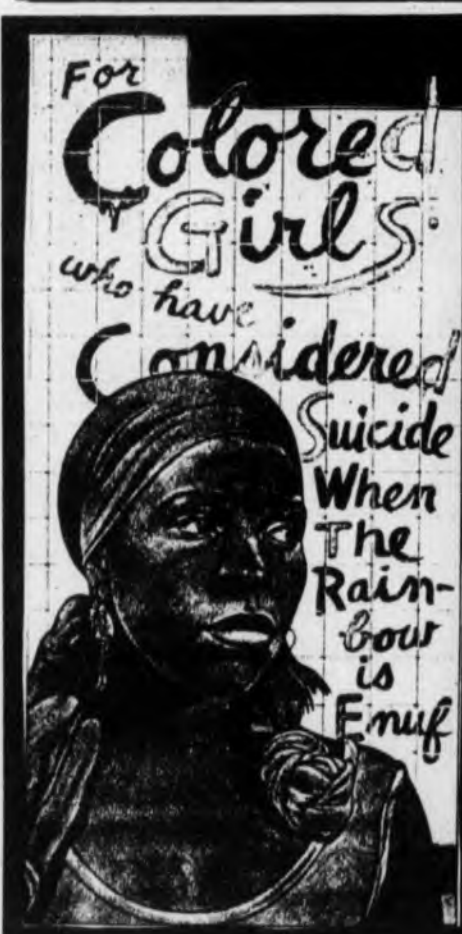
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of Manhattan**  
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Rev. Jerry Deffenbaugh  
537-7006

**St. Luke's Lutheran Church**  
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Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.  
—Bible Class—  
Sun. 9:30 a.m.—Thurs. 7-8:30 p.m.  
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship at 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (for all ages)  
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Ebony Theatre  
presents:

**For Colored Girls**  
by  
NTOZAKE SHANGE  
Feb. 15 & 16, 8 p.m.  
All Faiths Chapel  
KSU Campus

Students/Senior Citizens: \$3  
Adults: \$4

Tickets available at the door at 7:30



## 'Colored Girls' reflects society



Shirlyn Henry, Ebony Theater president, Tonya Holden, senior in business administration, and Charlotte Moore, sophomore in pre-law, rehearse 'For Colored Girls' in All Faiths Chapel Thursday night.

ANNE TATUM  
Collegian Reporter

In the Ebony Theatre Company's upcoming play, there are no main characters — everyone is equal.

"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" will be performed at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in All Faiths Chapel.

Shirlyn Henry is director, choreographer and one of the actors in the production. The senior in theater said she thinks this play makes a statement to society.

"It reflects all women of all races," she said.

The play centers around seven female cast members, all dressed in costumes of different colors. Six of the colors are found in the rainbow, except the color brown, which signifies the earth.

"The costumes and women are the set and the production," Derek Walker, junior in apparel and textile marketing and costume designer, said. "The actors portray colors and the colors reflect the characters."

No lighting and no formal set is used. However, Henry said it is full of music and dance.

"It's about women and their personal testimonies as they relate to their relationships with men," she said.

Lafern Watkins, freshman in theater, said each character has a different story to tell about how they have been hurt by a man.

The production is the brainchild of playwright and poet Ntozake Shange. Henry said Shange wanted to explore realities of different kinds of women.

Tonya Holden, senior in management, said she auditioned for the play last semester because she knew it would be a good opportunity and was a character she could play.

Holden said she advises the audience to come with an open mind and leave the biases at home.

"All men and women have encountered something in their life that has hurt them," she said. "I think if you pay attention you can learn something."

Henry said there are some adult situations and language throughout the play.

"This is not a play for children," she said.

## Gulf conflict topic of classroom discussion

JENNIFER HOFFMAN  
Collegian Reporter

Across campus many people show their views about the war. Some support the war; some support our troops, and some support peace.

Marlene Howell, instructor in women's studies, and John Exdell, professor in philosophy, are among the few who are "pro-peace" and bringing those views into the classroom.

"On the first day of class we discussed the war," Howell said. "We take time out every week to talk about the war. The war is an experience in the majority of the students' lives."

"There are two reasons I bring war into the classroom," she said. "The first reason is because in women's studies, we take seriously the experiences of women's lives and analyze these experiences from varying perspectives."

"The majority of the people in my classroom are women. When I asked the class if they knew someone on a first-name basis over in Saudi Arabia, 80 percent of the people raised their hands," Howell said. "I can't ignore reality and feel true as an educator."

"The second reason is because people want to maintain an air of normalcy or business as usual approach," she said. "I refuse to participate in the lie that everything is OK. We need to deal with the war somehow because we are teaching, learning and living in wartime."

Both Howell and Exdell said even though they don't agree with the war and bring their views into the classroom, the students are welcome to disagree.

"People are free to disagree with me," Exdell said. "I'm careful not to make my opinion an orthodox. Students who are pro-war do argue in class. They have their rights to their opinions, and I certainly don't grade on them."

Most of the students are glad for the opportunity to voice their opinions in an open forum.

"He gives us plenty of time to voice our opinion in class about the war," said Rob Hendrickson, junior in pre-law. "When we do have discussions, he asks us to cite our sources. He also offers alternatives to the arguments against him, but he doesn't force his views."

Howell said she wants students to take time to think about the war.

"I don't care if the students agree or disagree with me," Howell said. "I just want my students to do critical thinking about the war."

She said she welcomes students to have political views different than hers.

"She lets us talk about the war, but she directs how we are going to talk about it," said Kim Wyckoff, sophomore in English and mass communications. "She gives us a fair chance and is pretty open. Most of the contradiction is among each other."

A former student, who asked to not be named, dropped the class because she felt Howell pushed pro-peace views.

"I was afraid if I wrote a paper she wouldn't look at my opinion objectively," she said. "I don't agree with her opinion. I dropped the class because I was already foreseeing a problem."

Neither one of the teachers have yellow ribbons hanging in their offices.

Howell said by supporting the troops it's increasingly showing support for the war. "Flying yellow ribbons, I'm afraid, is a thinly veiled symbol of a loyalty oath," she said.

"In the last line of a Collegian editorial it said something like this is a way to express pride in our country," Exdell said. "Well, right now I'm not proud of our country, and I can't hang up a yellow ribbon."

"I'm not proud of this war because it's not being fought for a just cause," he said. "It won't have a just effect in the Middle East or in this country. So, I don't think the nation should be proud."

The soldiers aren't responsible and shouldn't be condemned for being there. He said the president, Congress and the people whipping up war fever are to blame.

A lot of people are politically illiterate and are tricked by the television and newspapers about the war, but they don't have to stay that way, Exdell said.

Howell said war is a personal thing.

"War will break hearts and war will break families," she said. "Regardless of any political views every citizen will pay for this war for lifetimes."

Both teachers offer their classrooms as a place to discuss the war. Their opinions are a part of the classroom and their views are just one angle.

"I've always told my students they can stand up and tell me I'm full of it," Howell said. "I may challenge them, especially to develop their critical thinking."

"Right now I have a flag hanging upside down because it's a symbol of distress, and I think our country is in mid-great distress," she said. "When our soldiers come home is when I'll fly it right side up again."

## Persian Gulf oil spill threatens water fowl

### Clean-up efforts slowed by military action

LAURA BIRRELL  
Collegian Reporter

The oil spill in the Persian Gulf may be killing the water birds, but it is part of the war situation.

"Human casualties and destruction take precedence over (the) fate of birds," said Michael Suleiman, professor of political science.

People are environmentally concerned, but the war is the main concern at this time. The oil spill will be critical for the people if the oil affects their water supply, Suleiman said.

The spill could close down the desalination plants that provide drinking water for the Saudi people and allied troops, and clean-up efforts have been hampered, he said.

Right now the oil spill is endangering water birds and will remain a threat to them as long as the oil is present, said John Zimmerman, professor in biology.

The oil becomes matted in the feathers of the birds, and the birds lose the ability to erect the feathers. By erecting their feathers, birds control their body temperature and are able to keep warm. Birds with matted feathers will freeze to death, Zimmerman said.

"It is too recent for an accurate count of birds that have been killed by the oil spill," said Ted Cable, professor in forestry.

David Rintoul, member of the local Audubon Society, said the number of birds killed depends on

timing since the Persian Gulf is a migratory stop for many birds.

Robert Robel, professor in biology, said this spill is not the same as the Valdez oil spill because oil properties from every oil field are different. The temperature of the water is also different. The warm water of the Persian Gulf will break down the oil faster than the cold water near Alaska.

The oil spill in the Persian Gulf is also larger than Valdez. According to Newsweek, the loading docks can pump out 100,000 barrels of crude a day, and tankers have leaked 3 million gallons. The Valdez spill lost 10.8 million gallons of oil into the waters of Alaska.

## Wine label supports troop

DAVE MCCULLAGH  
Collegian Reporter

Fields of Fair winery has issued a commemorative wine with a label supporting troops in Persian Gulf War.

The bottle, after purchase, is to be saved until the soldiers return home.

Tom Braddy, owner of Dorothy's Land of Oz, a gift shop in Fields of Fair located about 30 miles east of Manhattan, came up with the idea. Braddy said when he was in Vietnam, his father bought a bottle of wine and opened it when he returned.

"I'm just an old Vietnam vet trying to do something to support the troops," Braddy said.

Braddy said he had his 21st birthday while in Vietnam. Because they couldn't share a father-son toast on his birthday, his father bought a Willie the Wildcat com-

memorative bottle of wine and shared it when he returned, he said.

"I still have the bottle. It will be 20 years old this May."

Although Braddy said he didn't expect the idea to be so well-received, it has been popular and several people have sent copies of the label to friends and relatives in the gulf.

"It seems like everyone coming in knows somebody over there," he said.

Other people at the winery said they also have seen a great deal of interest in the new wine label.

"Sales have been going really well — people seem to love it," said Donna Kohlmeier, Fields of Fair employee. "We have had lots of support — people want to toast friends when they return."

This was the first commemorative wine that has been bottled at Fields of Fair.

"It's the wine that made us popu-

lar," Kohlmeier said.

Sales of the semi-sweet white wine are going well.

"I personally haven't sold a bottle, but we are sold out of the first case we got in," said Chris Alejos, employee of Rickel's McMillan liquor store.

"It's a fantastic way to support the troops," said Jeff Chaffee, junior in biology. "I'm going to buy a bottle because I have a friend over there, and I want him to come home safely."

Braddy said they have had one complaint accusing them of being war profiteers, but the rest of the responses have been positive.

"Whether you agree with the bombing or not, it's a way to support the troops," Braddy said. "It's a ray of hope, and I hope we get to open the wine really soon."



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# Officials discuss Margin funding

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Raising cigarette and tobacco taxes is one way to finance the Margin of Excellence program, university presidents and student leaders told members of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee Thursday.

However, tobacco industry lobbyists called a bill that would boost those taxes and dedicate the revenue to the MOE unfair and regressive taxation. They said it would require poorer people to pay higher taxes so the children of those more well off can go to college more cheaply.

The committee completed its hearing but took no action on the measure.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Richard Bond, R-Overland Park, and 15 other senators from both political parties, would increase the state tax on a standard package of 20 cigarettes by 9 cents and boost the state tax on other tobacco products by 5 percent.

The estimated \$17.7 million in new revenue the tax would raise would be used to fund the third and final year of MOE increased funding for state universities.

The rest of the tobacco tax revenue would continue to go into the state general fund.

Chancellor Gene Budig of the University of Kansas, representing the Board of Regents' Council of Presidents, said the first two years of funding for the MOE enabled Kansas universities to recapture their competitiveness in attracting and retaining quality faculty members.

Without the third year funding in the current fiscal year, Budig said, there has been regression.

"Unless we get the third year of the MOE we will slide backwards," Budig said.

President Jon Wefald said his school was able to retain 30 percent more faculty as a result of the increased money the MOE provided for salaries.

"We've been able to hire some of the brightest and the best in veterinary medicine," Wefald said. "In the last three to four to five years we have reversed the brain drain. By and large, the best students are now staying in the state."

Student body presidents Andrea Roberts of Emporia State and Michael Schreiner of KU also addressed the committee.

Roberts said failure of the 1990

Legislature to fund the third year of the MOE represented a broken partnership that resulted in a lackluster effort to complete the program.

Schreiner said as a member of the regents' Tuition and Fees Committee he voted to recommend tuition increases starting in the 1992-93 school year.

"I hope the Legislature is willing to make the same commitment that students have made," he said.

Lobbyists for Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds also testified against the bill.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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(Continued from page 10)

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STAFF ACCOUNTANT—Kansas Farm Bureau is looking for a part time Staff Accountant. If you have income tax return preparation experience, and you are up to date with current tax laws, we would like to talk with you. The successful candidate will be responsible for assisting our members with tax return preparation to include individual, partnership and corporate tax structures. The work hours are 4 hours per day. This is a year round position. If interested, please send your resume to: K.R. Russell, Kansas Farm Bureau Services, Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502-8155. EOE M/F/H/V.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must know Fortran, microcomputers. Personal projects possible during non-work hours. Apply Throckmorton 317 by 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 22 or contact Steve Welch at 532-7236 or 532-7208.

SUBSTITUTE CARRIER for major morning newspaper needed. Reliable vehicle and attention to detail a must. Call John at 539-1371.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Combine and truck operator for custom harvesting. Texas to Montana. Interviews at Holtz Hall, Monday, Feb. 18. Sign up today. Lee's Harvesters, Dave Schechter, Manager. (316)278-3397, (316)257-2508.

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**16 Mobile Homes for Rent**

AVAILABLE—TWO student furnished two bedroom. Washer/dryer. Three miles from campus. \$225. 539-4608.

**17 Mobile Homes for Sale**

1981 14x70 three-bedroom, central air, sharp home. Reduced \$500. Purchase \$165,24 monthly. Countywide. 539-2325.

**21 Personals**

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ARIEL—AWWW, you didn't get a Valentine's personal ad. I hate when that happens. Surprise anyway. I love you. —Kayaarach.

CLARK ALIAS Superman—Happy Birthday! Hope we can be together again soon. I miss you so much! Love always, Lois.

JOIN US at the Pub to celebrate Matt's 21st birthday. B &amp; B.

LEEDY—EVEN though we no longer live in Manhattan, that doesn't mean we will let you live in peace. But don't we make it fun? C &amp; D.

MIKE JESS—Through everything, I see the good. I believe in us. Like your surprise yesterday? Wait till tonight! I love you—endlessly. The Bo woman.

PYROS in the Park—Time to shave the ice off the burger, hun and get your boots to the grill. How about this weekend? Can't light this.

RANCHER IN northwest corner of Kansas is seeking a young lady who could be happy with an older (40, but in excellent shape, 5'11", 180 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes) prime of life man. I would like to get away for some more skiing this winter, so if you are interested, please write me a letter addressed to Box 4, c/o The Collegian, and they will forward it and we can begin detailed correspondence. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, Valentine.

SIGMA AMY L.—You plan the party, we'll supply the fun. We'll honor you with our presence because you're turning 21. Happy Birthday! Your forced friends.

TOP OF the morning, Kappa Sigma: We're Kappa Sigma pledges, riding through the night. We probably won't miss you guys, but then again we might. Oh, hide, hide, Christ almighty, what are we gonna do? Bish Bam, God damn, we'll call you from Missou. Shea, White, Flounder, Weasle, The Kid, Dewey (DU), BP, Hoot Owl, Lumpy, Flash, Smoker, Homeboy, Congrats to Bryan, Nichols, Larson, Cannon, Turner, Creed, Wendler and Teichman.

TO THOSE who enjoy partying with the B&amp;B meet us at the Pub. Daniels and Beam.

**22 Pets and Pet Supplies**

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**24 Roommate Wanted**

AFRAID OF being a flunk-out. Need an environment to study and graduate in. I need a male roommate, not a party animal. 537-1825.

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share large duplex. \$162.50 deposit; rest of February and March free. Call 537-3684 anytime, leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommates needed. \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid, close to campus. 537-4634.

FREE FEBRUARY rent—female roommate needed. Own room. \$165/ month starting March plus one-half electric. 539-3227.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, \$120 per month. Call 539-2017 ask for Jim.

ROOMMATE WANTED, female, rent is \$166 plus one-third utilities. Telephone 539-2668. February rent is paid.

ROOMMATES WANTED, \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$158 per month plus one-third utilities, one-half block from campus. Own room. Call 539-0879.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE available now, \$140/ month, one available March 1st, four blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call Ron or Mark. 539-1025.

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AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

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SUBLEASE—NOW! To July 31, 1991, rent negotiable luxury two-bedroom at 1524 McCain Lane apartment. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

**30 Travel/Car Pool**

RIDE NEEDED to Minnesota for Spring Break. Twin City area if possible, will pay expenses. Call Barb at 539-4604.

**31 Tutor**

INTERESTED PARTY to tutor 9-year-old boy on Cornell. Call Susan, 532-5950.

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FOR SALE—Calculator, Hewlett Packard 48 SX (Scientific Expandable) \$225 or best offer. Contact: A. Watson. Phone 537-7679.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise. T-shirts, boxes, mugs. Send for free catalog. Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

NINTENDO FOR sale—Dust cover, case, turbo controller, 14 games including Captain Sky Hawk—Zelda and Baseball Star. Asking \$275. Call Jeff 776-1806.

WEDDING DRESS, San Martin White, size 8, height 5'8", \$500. Call after 5p.m. 776-2174.

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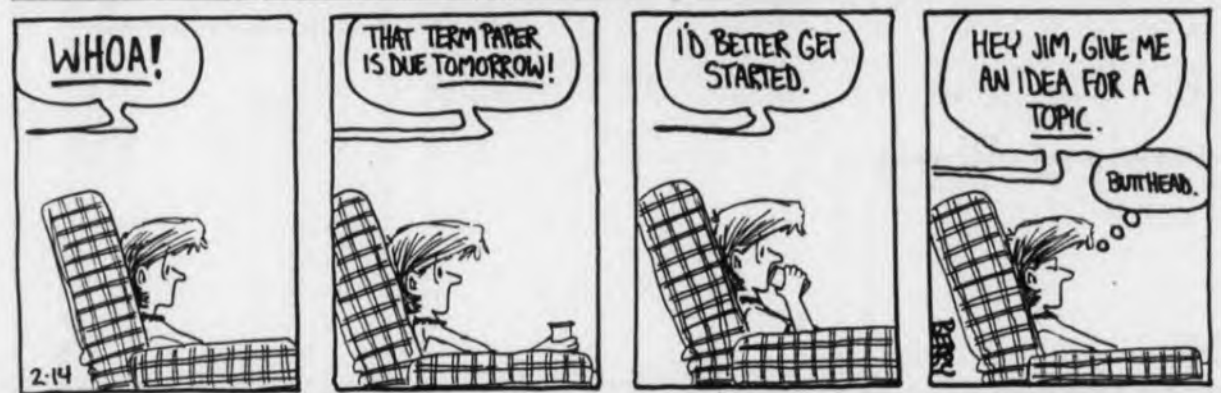
CALL TOLL FREE TODAY

**1-800-321-5911**

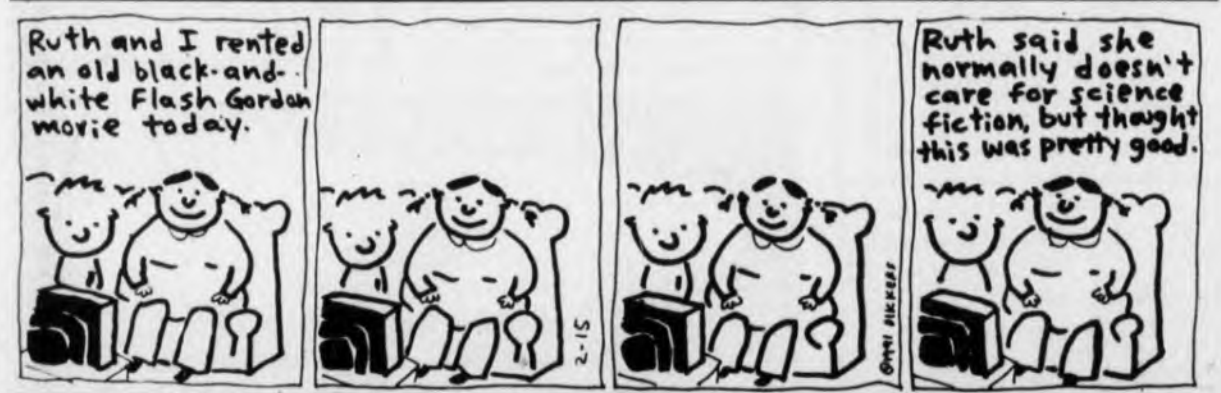
\*Depending on break dates and length of stay

**Making the Grade**

By Bob Berry

**Jim's Journal**

By Jim

**Calvin and Hobbes**

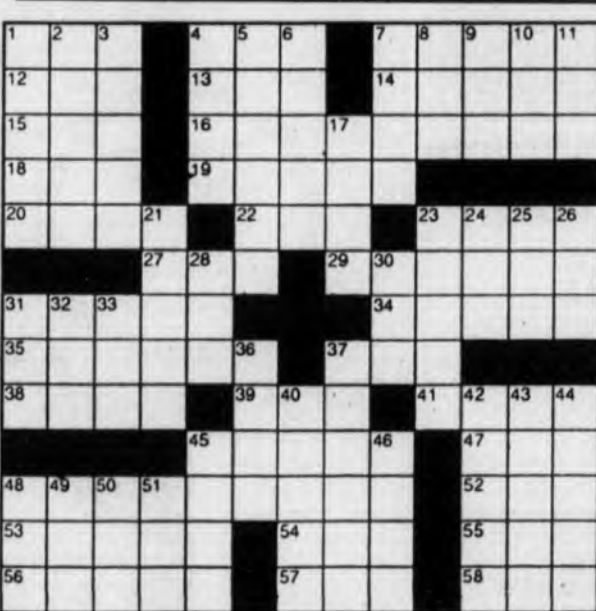
By Bill Watterson

**Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz

**Crossword**

By Eugene Sheffer

**CRYPTOQUIP**

G Q B S Y N U J Y N M A C G N M A W

X Q L Q B N O A W K A J Q R W A Y A

J Q O U Y R X K U Y C I R L Y U Y A X

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID COMPETENT DIRECTOR OF A THREE STOOGES FILM, "TLL SLAP SOMETHING THERE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals H

- ACROSS**
- Put two and two together
  - Chum
  - Reserved
  - South American resort city
  - "Diamonds — Forever"
  - Put back to work
  - Like sashimi
  - Twin-hulled boat
  - Indivisible
  - 1982 Lionel Richie hit
  - Jack Benny expletive
  - Parrot
  - Backtalk
  - Away from one's desk
  - Racquet-stringing material
  - "Wanted" poster datum
  - Off one's rocker
  - 40 winks
  - Gridlock component
- DOWN**
- Peacock's tail coloration
  - Birds — feather...
  - Labyrinth
  - "Ghost-busters" glop
  - Ruby, e.g.
  - On the stupor
  - Copper head?
  - barrel (disadvantaged)
  - Tidbit in a tray
  - Anger
  - On the sordid side
  - Zodiac feline
  - Veep under
  - 23 Tempest
  - GRF
  - Quiver occupant
  - News-caster Sawyer
  - Rod
  - Treaty
  - Ark park?
  - Slacken
  - Host
  - Actress Thompson
  - "The Best Years of — Lives"
  - Sh-bear: Sp.
  - Boggy area
  - Guinness or Waugh
  - Bank transactions
  - 23 Tempest
  - Past
  - Ball of fire?
  - Eyesore?
  - 28 Dos Passos trilogy
  - In the manner of



# Flag desecration protested

## Veterans groups propose state resolution to Congress

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — Representatives of veterans groups asked a legislative committee to endorse a resolution urging Congress to propose a constitutional amendment to prohibit desecration of the American flag.

The Senate Committee on Federal and State Affairs heard testimony from supporters of the resolution, who said they were part of a grassroots effort.

"Every poll taken regarding this issue has shown overwhelming support for a constitutional amendment," said Charles Yunker, state adjutant for the American Legion.

He said an amendment would allow states to pass criminal penalties for burning a flag.

The American Legion has named passage of a constitutional amendment to protect the flag as its top priority, Yunker said. He said similar resolutions are being introduced in the legislatures of the other 49 states.

However, Jeanne Littell, a 54-year-old Manhattan woman who said she always gets a lump in her throat when she sees the flag and hears the national anthem, told the committee such an amendment is not necessary.

"We're going to open up a can of worms," she told lawmakers. "I find

it very distasteful, burning the flag. But I have great pride in the Constitution, and it has taken us a long way."

She said if people start tampering with any feature of the Constitution, they could end up tampering with the whole thing.

Sen. John Strick, D-Kansas City, a Navy veteran, said he was going to vote for the measure but wondered whether it would do any good.

In 1989, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a Texas law protecting the flag from desecration, ruling that it was an unconstitutional encroachment on First Amendment free speech rights.

"From the Revolutionary War to

Desert Storm, our flag has been the world's symbol of freedom," said Lee Stollus, Emporia, past state commander of the American Legion. "We ask that our flag be kept free from desecration."

He also said the value of any expression in burning the U.S. flag is outweighed by the offense it creates in veterans and people in the military.

However, Sen. Doug Walker, D-Osawatomie, said putting criminal penalties on burning the flag could simply encourage protesters to do just that.

"I think it may have the reverse impact of what we're trying to do," he said.

# State Department denies Soviet charge of working to wreck financial system

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department on Thursday dismissed a Soviet charge that Western and Soviet banks had engaged in conspiracy to destroy the country's financial system.

"The story is a transparent effort by Soviet authorities to blame foreigners for economic and financial difficulties that result primarily from the Soviet Union's own domestic policies," spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

The allegation was made Tuesday by Soviet Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov, who said the conspirators,

whom he did not identify, had been plotting to overthrow President Mikhail Gorbachev.

He said the plotters had planned to flood the Soviet economy with billions of rubles, but that the scheme was thwarted by recent monetary measures.

Ed Hewett, an expert on the Soviet economy at the Brookings Institution in Washington, said Pavlov was searching for a scapegoat because he got in trouble on his first major policy step, the sudden recall of all large ruble notes.

While rejecting Pavlov's conspiracy charge, Hewett said the grain of truth in the new prime minister's

claim was that in the chaos of the present system, there are possibilities for Westerners to get hold of large chunks of rubles and try to do something with them.

But Pavlov, he said, is just looking for someone on the outside to blame. Certainly for Western investors it has to put a chill down their backs.

An American lawyer who helps arrange business deals in the Soviet Union agreed the claim of a Western bank conspiracy was groundless but added there is a lot of horsing around with rubles.

The lawyer, speaking on condition of anonymity, cited one case in which a Soviet bank was seeking a

partner in a bank-to-bank deal involving 50 billion rubles to be exchanged at 20 rubles to the dollar. That would be a small fraction of their official value, which the state sets at about 0.62 rubles to the dollar.

"The charge is ridiculous," Tutwiler said. "It's counterproductive to stir up fears of foreigners and foreign banks. Such statements contradict other Soviet efforts to attract foreign investment and expertise."

She said that during Pavlov's tenure as finance minister, the government printed tens of billions of rubles.

## Baseball

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
Culp, Blair Hanneman and Scott Stroth — all started in at least 29 games in 1990. Hanneman was second on the team in batting at .323, while Culp hit .314. Culp and Stroth tied for second with 33 RBI.

"One thing you can't teach is leadership, and we have enough guys back who can give us that," Clark said. "We've only got four seniors, but we have several juniors who have played a lot, and that will help us."

The experience should also help in a strong schedule that features 19 of 60 games against nationally-ranked opponents.

"If we're going to take the next step, we're going to have to go in and play that caliber of baseball every day," Clark said. "This is our way of getting ready for that."

## Mood

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5  
is principally the media that expects disaster — a 7-10 percent decline in business was expected. The decline is actually 3-5 percent topside overall.

"Only 730 families have left since the troops have been deployed to Saudi Arabia. That means only 6.5 percent of the families left. There are still many families here, and the family members and troops in Saudi Arabia should not be forgotten."

Wayne Jaecke, owner of JC Cycle Sales, said business is always slow in the winter, so it is hard to say what business would be like if the troops were there.

"About 48 percent of our business is Fort Riley personnel. It appears to be half of what it normally is," Jaecke said. "I will weather the crisis; we will just tighten our belts and hope

they come back."

Jaecke said he thinks Saddam Hussein should be stopped, and the news coverage and the protests worry him.

"We created our own monster," Jaecke said. "We helped him way back then. The trouble is, nobody over there will be grateful when we liberate Kuwait. They will still hate us, different culture."

"Everyone's so upset with Peter Arnett, and they claim he is passing on Saddam Hussein's propaganda. They think he is a traitor. Anybody with common sense knows that it is propaganda," he said. "Do you think the United States isn't doing the same thing? It works the same on both sides."

Mary Van Winkle, of Jess H. Van Winkle Inc. Used Cars, said they started their business 27 years ago. Her husband and former co-owner

died early last year, so she is now working with her sons, Fred and Victor.

Van Winkle said business has been slow, but it has picked up in the last couple of weeks.

## Rugby

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
lowing: Ty Gray, Steve Jackman, Dan Stoltz, Steve Robke and Chris Gibbs.

All were selected in mid-January to represent the Western Territorial All-Star Team in New Orleans. Other teams involved were the Eastern Territorial All-Stars, Canadian All-Stars and the Military All-Stars. To say that these guys can play with the best is a fact (that also includes the rest of the team.)

# Classic musical to be performed at McCain

By the Collegian Staff

McCain Auditorium will present the musical "Into the Woods" at 8 p.m. Saturday as a part of the McCain Performance Series.

"Into the Woods" is based on a book by James Lapine who originally directed the production on Broadway, and the music and lyrics were composed by Stephen Sondheim, said Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium.

Martin said Lapine combines four classic fairy tales including "Little Red Riding Hood," "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Rapunzel" and creates a fifth tale titled "The Baker and His Wife."

The story hinges around the baker and his wife who can't bear children because of a curse inflicted by a witch. In order to lift the curse, they must take Jack's white cow, Rapunzel's yellow hair, Red Riding Hood's crimson cape and Cinderella's golden slipper, Martin said.

"The story kind of picks up where 'happily ever after' left off," Martin said.

Time magazine has listed "Into the Woods" as one of the 10 best theater productions of the decade and called it Stephen Sondheim's best musical.

# Executions up since air raids

## Last Kuwaiti report claims 200 citizens put to death in weeks after invasion

By the Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Iraq has stepped up executions inside occupied Kuwait, killing 200 people since the allied air campaign began, a Kuwaiti air force colonel said Thursday.

Col. Abdullah El-Kandari also accused Iraq of adopting a double standard when it came to Iraqi vs. Kuwaiti civilian fatalities.

Iraq has strongly condemned the deaths of Iraqi civilians in allied air raids, but has remained silent regarding the deaths of scores of Kuwaitis reportedly killed by Iraqi forces since it seized the emirate.

"Saddam Hussein is allowing controlled reports to come out of Baghdad, but no photos or reports whatsoever have come out of Kuwait since the Aug. 2 invasion," El-

Kandari said at a televised briefing in Riyadh.

El-Kandari said Kuwaitis in Saudi Arabia lost contact with the resistance inside Kuwait a week ago after the Iraqis apparently seized the satellite telephones the Kuwaiti resistance had been using.

He said before the links were cut, the Kuwaitis reported that 200 people had been executed in Kuwait since the allied bombing campaign began on Jan. 17. There was no way to independently determine how many people have been killed in Kuwait by the occupying forces.

Many of those killed had been held for months, El-Kandari said. He said 65 Kuwaitis were killed in the four days prior to the phone line being cut. Some of the corpses were left in front of their family homes for up to 36 hours, he said.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, February 18, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 98

## Shed destroyed by sudden fire

### Cause under investigation

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

Fire destroyed a shed at 309 Kearney Sunday evening causing about \$1,000 worth of damage to the area.

Witnesses said the building, owned by Rex's Tire Co., was completely engulfed in flames before anyone could do anything.

"When we arrived it was totally involved," said Jack Roets, battalion chief for the Manhattan Fire Department. "By the time we laid lines out, the building fell down. This north wind really made that fire burn."

The fire grew so rapidly establishing a cause was difficult, Roets said. "Something like this goes so quick there's not much left for us to go on," he said.

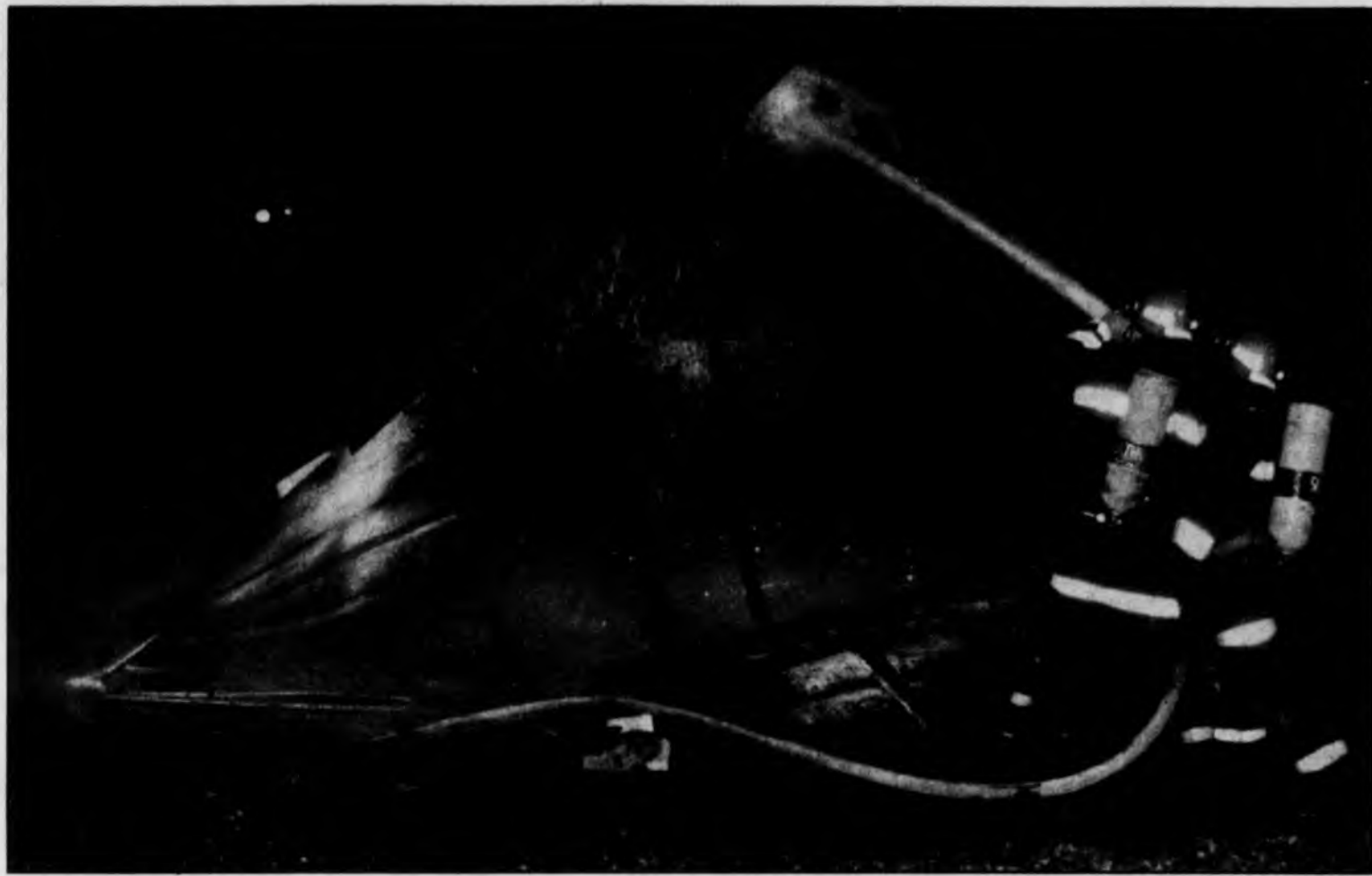
One of the tenants of the house in front of the shed said there was not much to the shed itself.

"When I moved in this house, I looked at the building back there, and it looked so rickety I didn't figure it would stand — so I never put anything in it," Neal Bassett said. "As far as I know, it was pretty much empty."

Bassett said he did not think the building had electricity or fire hazards.

"I don't think there was any wiring in it," Bassett said. "I'm not so sure about that because I thought it looked so rickety I never paid any attention. When I mowed around it was the most time I ever spent near it."

Roets said he could not be sure whether this fire was related to a rash of small arsons in Manhattan over the past few months. But he also said the fire seemed suspicious and remains under investigation.



Manhattan firefighters douse a burning shed at 309 Kearney Sunday night. The fire caused \$1,000 in damage and no one was injured. MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

## Vigil honors gulf victims

### Sponsors attribute low attendance to Iraqi announcement

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

About 20 members of the Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East conducted a vigil Friday on the K-State Union Plaza for the civilian and military victims of the Persian Gulf War.

Talat Rahman, associate professor of physics and a coalition organizer, said the size of the turnout may have been due to the announcement made by the Iraqi leadership earlier in the day, which led many to believe that the war was over or soon would be over.

"I got a call at six in the morning from my brother ... I said 'What's going on?' He said 'Didn't you hear the news?' ... He said, 'Well Saddam Hussein has said he is going to get out of Kuwait.' And I said 'Yeah, but we haven't heard what the response will be,'" Rahman said.

"I was talking to some people and they said, 'Aw, come on, you don't have to do the vigil anymore, the war is about to end,'" she said.

The cold weather and the vigil occurring on a Friday may also have limited attendance, Rahman said.

"There are not that many people here on Friday," she said.

Believing in the possibility of a quick end to the war allows people to escape a confrontation with the ambivalence they feel about the conflict, Rahman said.

"I know it did do that to a couple of my colleagues this morning," Rahman said. "Somehow, when it's going on, if they don't agree with it, they would like to do something, then it is not always easy to get involved. Particularly when you are not being bombed."

The next activity to be scheduled by the coalition may not be a silent

vigil, Rahman said. She may recommend to the organization it conduct a demonstration like the one it sponsored in January.

As the coalition members stood in the wind and temperatures in the low 30s, passersby craned their necks as they walked from Seaton Hall and the direction of Eisenhower and Denison halls to read the signs held by the protesters who all faced the Union.

Few made comments to the coalition members. Those who did expressed their support for the war and opposition to the protesters. ■ See VIGIL, Page 10

## Faculty Senate elections to begin

MEREDITH JONES  
Collegian Reporter

The first round of Faculty Senate elections will begin today when instructors receive nomination ballots for Senate candidates.

Mary Rakowsky, Faculty Senate secretary, said all faculty with the rank of instructor or above will receive ballots. The ballots should be returned by March 1 to determine the candidates for the final round, which will begin March 18 and end March 27. New senators will be notified by April 8.

Rakowsky said the Senate is composed of the eight colleges, the extension unit, the library and the general administration. It also has three representatives from the Student Senate.

Each eligible faculty member will receive a ballot and will be able to nominate eligible candidates in his or her unit, she said.

There are 83 current senators serving three-year terms. This year, 31 senators' terms expire, and their seats will be filled by newly elected senators, Rakowsky said. Senators are allowed to serve two, three-year terms and then must wait one year before they are eligible for election.

The primary election will narrow the nominations down to two per position, a total of 62.

Wayne Nafziger, president of the Senate and professor in economics, said it has two main objectives.

"First, the Faculty Senate deter-

mines course and curriculum changes on behalf of the faculty," he said. "Second, it works with administration in formulating University policies that pertain to faculty."

Rakowsky said the Senate is in charge of all academic matters. They approve all changes in classes or curriculum and handle matters that deal with faculty.

The Senate functions as a shared government between the administration and faculty members, Nafziger said. The administration legally has authority to make decisions, but realizes the importance of advice from the colleges in making final decisions.

The elected officers in the Senate are the president, the president-elect and the secretary. Nafziger said he learned a great deal from Jim Koeliker, professor of civil engineering and the president before him.

President-elect Ken Klabunde, professor in chemistry, will take over as president for a year May 14, when Nafziger's term as president expires, Nafziger said.

Nafziger said the average faculty senator spends four or five hours in meetings per month. Officers spend roughly one-eighth to one-fourth of their working time on Senate business, and the president spends 40 to 50 percent of working time on Senate business.

Nafziger encourages senators interested in becoming an officer to contact the Senate by early April.

## Conference focuses on communications

BETH GAINES  
Collegian Reporter

Future agricultural communicators from across the United States gathered at K-State to represent their schools and learn more about their industry.

"Communicators cannot be blind to our surroundings. Be aware of the world around you, go with the flow," said Fred Knop, editor of the "Drover's Journal."

Knop offered those words of advice to Agricultural Communicators

of Tomorrow members while speaking at a banquet Saturday evening, closing the first K-State Communications Conference.

The conference, focusing on the future of the communications industry, attracted ACT members from across the nation, including participants from Ohio State University, the University of Missouri and Texas Tech University.

Friday evening, the conference opened at Valentino's, with a workshop focusing on future trends in publications. Jodie Slothower, instruc-

tor in journalism, showed examples of student and commercial publications that use new designs.

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt welcomed the group to K-State Saturday morning.

A student-produced video gave conference participants a visual tour. The video included information and trivia about many of the buildings and programs on campus.

Participants gained insight into the different types of publications and the opportunities available to graduates in agricultural communications.

Hank Ernst, editor of "The Kansas Farmer," explained the differences between state and national publications.

"At statewide or regional publications, you need to have a diverse knowledge and not work yourself into a corner by covering only one subject or doing just one task such as writing or photography," Ernst said. "National publications such as 'Successful Farming' will let you specialize," he said.

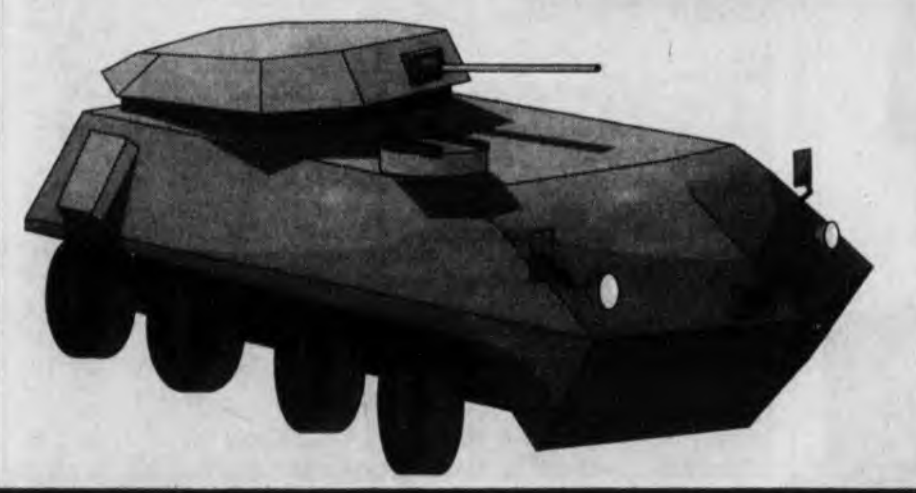
Sam Knipp, electronic media director in agricultural communications, ■ See CONFERENCE, Page 10

## Marine Light Armored Vehicle (LAV-25 family)

The U.S. Marine Corps is expected to be one of the first groups to attack if a ground assault begins in the Persian Gulf War.

The Marines main battle vehicle is the Light Armored Vehicle family, LAV-25, developed in Europe and produced by General Motors. This amphibious vehicle can be found in several different configurations, including an anti-tank weapon, an electronic command post and a recovery vehicle fitted with a crane.

It weighs about 14 tons, which makes it transportable by helicopter, plane and hovercraft. It can reach speeds of about 60 mph on land and six mph in the water.



Source: Newsweek and Harris' Operation Desert Shield

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

## U.S. says no time set

### Pre-dawn battles end in 2 deaths from friendly fire

By the Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The U.S. military said Sunday that no date has been set for an allied ground offensive in the Persian Gulf War, and Washington said it would reject any Soviet peace plan calling for a ceasefire.

In Saudi Arabia, American and Iraqi patrols clashed along the border in seven separate engagements between 5 and 10 a.m. Sunday.

During one pre-dawn skirmish, an American Apache attack helicopter firing Hellfire missiles destroyed two American military vehicles, killing two soldiers and wounding six, the U.S. Command said.

It was the worst friendly fire accident since Jan. 29, when a U.S. warplane hit a Marine reconnaissance vehicle during a furious tank battle along the Saudi-Kuwait border and seven American soldiers were killed.

Travelers reaching Nicosia Sunday gave vivid accounts of an anti-Saddam Hussein protest by up to 5,000 people in Iraq earlier this month. The travelers told the Associated Press demonstrators shot and killed 10 officials of Iraq's ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party who tried to stop the protest.

The demonstration in the southern city of

Diwaniyah was the first against Saddam and his Kuwait policy since the war began Jan. 17, the travelers said.

British military officials admitted Sunday that a bomb from an RAF Tornado veered off course into the western Iraqi town of Fallouja during an attack on a bridge last week. Iraq has claimed 130 people were killed and 78 wounded when the bomb hit an apartment building and an outdoor market Thursday.

The British said the Tornado bomb exploded in a populated area of the town Wednesday, but they couldn't tell what damage was done or confirm Iraqi claims of civilian casualties. Their investigation was continuing.

Meanwhile, speculation continued about when the allied forces will augment their non-stop air attacks with a ground or amphibious offensive.

The French Foreign Minister, Roland Dumas, said Sunday allies have already set a date for the ground assault.

"We are on the eve of the pre-eve of the ground offensive for the liberation of Kuwait," Dumas said in a radio interview in Paris, without saying exactly when the attack would occur.

In another report, the Los Angeles Times said Sunday the United States plans to launch

a ground and sea attack this week if Iraq does not surrender or agree to stipulations in the next three days. The newspaper quoted unidentified U.S. military officers in Washington.

The report also quoted a senior officer as saying the allies' month-long air war has cut the combat effectiveness of Saddam's army virtually in half. U.S. officials have said in the past that 50 percent destruction was their goal before sending ground forces into Kuwait.

The Pentagon refused to comment on the Los Angeles Times report.

"Heretofore, we have not made those kinds of predictions or disclosed that type of operational plans," Capt. Sig Adams said in Washington.

When reporters at the U.S. military briefing in Riyadh asked about Dumas' comment, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said it was false.

"No, there is no date set at this time," he said.

If a diplomatic deal is struck in the next three days, it will probably emerge from negotiations involving the Soviet Union and Iran.



## Briefly

## World

## Drug traffickers claim car bombing

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Drug traffickers claimed responsibility Sunday for a car bombing in Medellin that killed 22 people and wounded 140, a radio station reported.

The bomb exploded Saturday near the bullfighting ring in Colombia's second biggest city as thousands were flooding out of the arena.

It was one of the worst attacks since the government declared a war on drug traffickers in August 1989.

The bomb was aimed at police providing security for the event, said Gen. Gustavo Pardo, an Army commander in Medellin, 180 miles northwest of Bogota.

Nine police officers were among the 22 killed, said Col. Jorge Ernesto Ferrero, the Medellin police commander.

Hospital authorities said the death toll was likely to rise because many of the wounded were in critical condition.

## Mont Blanc ice avalanche kills 7

COURMAYEUR, Italy (AP) — A block of ice about 160 feet wide slid down the Italian side of Mont Blanc on Sunday, burying several skiers, authorities said.

Rescue workers recovered seven bodies, but other bodies might be buried under the snow, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

The mass of ice split off a mountain peak and tumbled down for about two miles, crossing a ski trail and stopping just a few hundred yards short of a road.

## Death of Contra chief investigated

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — An official from the Sandinista-controlled security police Sunday promised a full-scale probe into the slaying of former Contra chief Enrique Bermudez, whose death cast doubt on government assurances for the safety of other rebels who laid down their arms.

But a right-wing radio station blamed the slaying of Bermudez late Saturday on Sandinista sympathizers, some of whom cheered the news of the killing.

Officials said they had no suspects and no one immediately claimed responsibility for the killing.

Someone shot Bermudez, 58, outside his car near the downtown Intercontinental Hotel Saturday night then fled on foot.

## Nation

## Search for newsteam CBS priority

NEW YORK (AP) — Getting a reporter into Baghdad is top priority for most news organizations covering the gulf war. Not so at CBS News, where the goal is getting captured correspondent Bob Simon and his three-man crew out.

"Frankly, we've made a decision that Simon's safety — and by that, I mean all four — is more important to us than whether we have somebody there," said CBS News president Eric W. Ober.

Almost immediately after Simon and the crew disappeared four weeks ago near the Kuwaiti border, the network swung into action trying to locate and rescue the four men.

The first definitive report that Simon and company were alive came Friday, sending a wave of relief through the company. CBS said it had confirmed that the four were being held in Baghdad.

## Teacher on trial for husband's murder

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — A 23-year-old schoolteacher goes on trial this week, accused of hiring three students, one of them her alleged lover, to kill her husband of less than a year and make it look like robbers did it.

Three teen-age boys have already pleaded guilty and are expected to be key witnesses in the trial of Pamela Smart. A fourth teen-ager is also charged.

The former media services teacher at Winnacunnet High School is charged with conspiracy to commit murder, being an accomplice to murder and witness tampering in the May 1 death of her husband, Gregory, 24. She is also accused of trying to hire someone to kill a 16-year-old girl, also a former student, who is expected to testify against her.

Gregory Smart was found dead in the couple's Derry condominium May 1.

## Region

## 2 1st Division soldiers wounded

Two 1st Infantry Division soldiers were wounded Thursday while conducting military activities in Southwest Asia.

Pvt. Travis Dennis, 22, of Lubbock, Texas, and Spc. Scott Gill, 22, Dallas, Ore., were assigned to Company D of the 2nd battalion 16th Infantry, said Mike Zucca, Fort Riley Public Affairs officer.

Zucca said the activities the two soldiers were engaged in were related to Operation Desert Storm, but he would not comment further. Zucca also said the exact details, nature and extent of the injuries were unknown at this time.

Next of kin have been notified, Zucca said.

## Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

## Announcements

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturdays during February, March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

**American Association of University Women** scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2, 1991.

**Metaforum's Winter 1991 Publication** is now on sale for \$2 in the English department office in Denison, Claflin Books and Copies and the Dusty Bookshelf.

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** is available from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays during February, March and April in Holton 14.

"For Colored Girls" by Ntozake Shange is scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 15-16 in the All Faiths Chapel.

**KSU Women's Rugby Club** will be selling tie-dyed T-shirts and boxer shorts from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 19-21 in the K-State Union.

**Triangle Fraternity** has set up an Engineering Week information table from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Durland Atrium.

## 18 Monday

**Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

**Little Manhattan Chess Club Meeting** is at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

**The Advertising Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 209.

**The French Table Meeting** is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

**Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting** is at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211.

**Collegiate FFA** has scheduled a bowling party for 8 p.m. in the Union Recreational Area. The meeting will be at 9 p.m. in the Union 208.

**Southwind** will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union 207.

**Women and Men Against Rape Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

**The Spanish Club** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1 for a Spanish Round Table. Anyone is welcome to attend.

**The KSU Gymnastics Club Meeting** is at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium 04.

## 19 Tuesday

**Career Planning and Placement Center** will present "How to Prepare for Winning Interviews" from 2:30-4 p.m. in the Union 207 and from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Union 209.

**Finance Club/FMA Meeting** is at 4 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

**Christian Science Organization Meeting** is at 4:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Department of Geology** will present a seminar series by Thomas McCa-hon, Department of Agronomy, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

**FENIX Meeting** is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

**Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

**Dr. Peggy Brooks-Bertram** is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel for Black History Month.

**Delta Tau Delta/American Red Cross** will be set up from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union for the KSU Bloodmobile.

## 20 Wednesday

**A Video Teleconference, "Campus Racism,"** will be presented at noon in Bluemont Media Center for Black History Month.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly cloudy and cooler. A 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid-40s. North winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Tuesday, becoming sunny. High near 40.



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**Informational Meeting**  
**Monday, Feb. 18**  
**Little Theatre**  
**7 p.m.**

Open\*to all majors

**McCain**

## The Adventures of a Bear Called Paddington

**Stage One: The Louisville Children's Theatre**

**Tuesday, February 19, 7:30 p.m.**  
Stock up on marmalade! The mischievous bear from Darkest Peru is coming to McCain for an evening of zany (and sticky) antics that are sure to captivate everyone. Whether he's creating fine art with mustard and tomato sauce or roller skating on his front paws, Paddington will endear himself to you as he does to his adoptive family.

Director Tom Schreier notes: "These are the adventures of Paddington. Not on the grand scale of Indiana Jones, perhaps closer to E.T., closer still to you or me, celebrating the inquisitive child (or bear) in each of us."

With student prices only half of what the general public pays, you can have a cup of cocoa with Paddington if he has no other plans.



Students/Children: \$6  
General Public: \$12  
Senior Citizens: \$10

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University

Tickets now on sale at the McCain Box Office (noon to 5 p.m. weekdays). Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at 532-6428. Tickets also on sale (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center Customer Service Desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

For information on and reservations for supper, fun, and games in honor of Paddington before the performance, call Jenne Andrews at 776-0749.

## Kitchens Plus

Manhattan's "Fun" Place To Shop

## IS FOR SALE!!

It is with very mixed emotions that I'm notifying you that I have decided to place **Kitchens Plus** and **The Croissant Cafe** on the market for sale.

My primary reason for this decision is to take advantage of a career opportunity that would take me out of the Manhattan area. In the process of making this decision, many people have advised me to keep this information "under my cap" and not notify the general public that my store is for sale. However, I have spent over 8 years building **Kitchens Plus** into what I hope you will agree is one of the most personal, service oriented businesses in Manhattan. You are more than just a "customer" to me, many of you are like members of my family. I feel you deserve to be informed of my decision.

It is my hope that someone with the desire to provide you with Manhattan's "Fun" Place To Shop will take over **Kitchens Plus** and it will continue indefinitely. Perhaps you or someone you know would be interested in purchasing **Kitchens Plus** and building on the foundation that my staff and I have developed over the years. If so, please give me a call.

In addition, I would like to let you know that an "Inventory Reduction Sale" will be taking place at **Kitchens Plus** for the next few weeks. Please stop in and see us soon.

Thanks for all your great support over the last 8 years. I can honestly say that **Kitchens Plus** has the finest customers in the World.

Thanks Again...

Don Carrel

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**Kitchens Plus**

Manhattan's "Fun" Place To Shop

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**20% OFF** All Regular Priced Merchandise  
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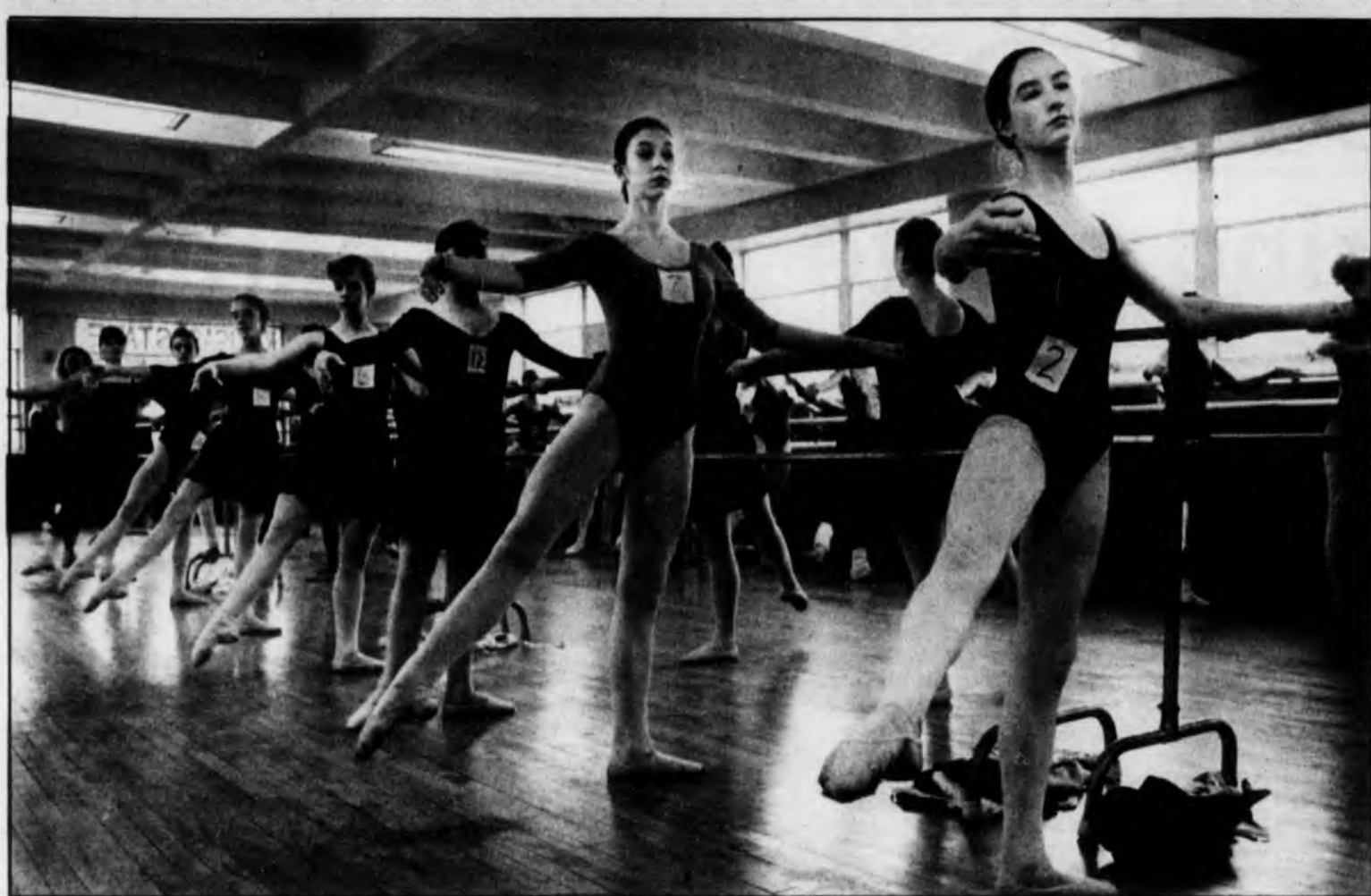
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Discounts Are For Cash Or Check Only.  
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J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Kansas high school students compete for advanced ballet scholarships Sunday morning in the Ahearn dance studios as part of the Kansas Dance Network's 4th Annual Conference. Elisa Lansdowne, #2 (right), of Wichita, won a scholarship for the Atlanta School of Ballet.

## Dance conference showcases performance of various styles

**DARLA GOODMAN**  
Collegian Reporter

About 250 people attended a showcase performance of dancers from around the state Saturday night in Nichols Theatre.

The performance was part of the Kansas Dance Network's fourth annual conference held in Ahearn Field House and Nichols Hall Saturday and Sunday.

The performances in all areas of dance, including classical ballet, modern, tap and social dance, were prepared by university and studio dance companies from Manhattan, Lawrence, Topeka, Emporia, Shawnee Mission, Hutchinson and Hays.

Showcase coordinator Dina McDermott, assistant professor of

dance, said part of the success of the showcase is that it had such a variety of styles and provided opportunities for younger dancers to perform.

Terry Lindeman, senior in secondary education, performed in a piece presented by the Kansas State University Repertory Dance Co., and also served as stage manager for the performance.

"The hardest part about the concert was that each piece was given 25 minutes to set light cues and go over the dance," Lindeman said.

One piece had to be choreographed to fit the stage, he said, but overall the concert went smoothly.

"Some performers liked the stage and some didn't," he said.

Other attractions of the confer-

ence for the 126 participants included classes on a variety of topics, including classical ballet, modern dance, tap, ballroom dance, mime and Irish folk dance. Discussion workshops were also held on career options in dance and publicizing work at a low price.

The Kansas Dance Network held auditions for scholarships to dance schools and studios were held in classical ballet and modern dance classes. As participants learned the routines of the class, they were evaluated by judges on their sense of commitment, talent and where they are in their program of study, said Judy Chitwood, director of the dance program and on-site conference coordinator.

One of the young dancers who auditioned for a scholarship was

Elisa Lansdowne, 14, from Wichita. She was awarded a full scholarship for a six-week session at the Atlanta School of Ballet this summer.

"I'm excited to go and study there," she said.

Renee Olson, senior in dance at Wichita State University, was awarded a summer scholarship in modern dance to the Martha Graham School in New York City.

Salome Solano, senior in dance at WSU, and Carey Wagoner, junior in dance at the University of Kansas, won work-study scholarships to the Nikolais and Louis Dance Lab.

Olson, Solano and Wagoner said they came to the conference for the chance to learn from other teachers and dancers.

## Book sale to raise support for UFM

Needs of students, community met through annual funding campaign

**MELISSA SMITH**  
Collegian Reporter

University for Man is accepting donations of books for its used-book sale through Feb. 28, said Linda Teener, executive director of UFM.

"We take all kinds of books," she said.

Barrels have been set up at most of the grocery stores in Manhattan, said Karen McCulloh, sale coordinator. The books can also be taken to UFM at 1221 Thurston.

The sale will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 1 at the Manhattan Town Center in the concourse between J.C. Penney's and Sears, Teener said.

The sale is a fundraiser for UFM, she said. It raised about \$1,500 last year.

She said this is the fifth year UFM has held the book sale after taking it over from the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

UFM has received about 500 books for the sale, McCulloh said, but would like to have a lot more.

UFM collected about 4,000-5,000 books last year, she said.

The sale usually has a wide assortment of books.

Teener said, mysteries, westerns,

romances, non-fiction and children's books are popular at the sale.

Novels and paperback fiction sell better, McCulloh said, but a lot of the books would be good for students who are working on projects or term papers.

She said some of the books might be useful for the pictures in them.

"People buy books for a lot of different reasons," Teener said. "You can get them fairly cheap. A lot of times people in education will come look at them so they can use the pictures."

"(The book sale) has been very successful in the past, and it provides a nice service to the community both in terms of your own housecleaning and in being able to access reading material," Teener said.

The Manhattan Moms' Club is helping sort the books this year, McCulloh said.

She said UFM tries to do things with the good books left over, such as donating them to the book sale at Farrell Library.

## Center helps students prepare for interviews

**LORIE BYSEL**  
Collegian Reporter

Many people, no matter how many job interviews they've been on in their lifetime, still don't know how to conduct the perfect interview.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is presenting a program 2:30-4 p.m. Feb. 19 in K-State Union Room 207 and from 7-8:30 p.m. in Union room 209 on how to have a winning interview.

"The interview makes the decision on whether you will be hired or not," said Marcia Schuley, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The program will cover such topics as the ability to explain skills, enthusiasm about the company, the ability to answer problem questions,

appearance and mannerism, and the opening and closing of an interview.

A short videotape of a mock interview will also be presented, Schuley said.

"We will also open up time for questions," she said.

James Akin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center said they were expecting a good turnout.

This is to let people know how to have a successful interview, Akin said.

"This is the first time to do this program, and we don't know how it will turn out," Schuley said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center also has brochures from different companies explaining what they look for when interviewing a prospective employee.

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## EDITORIAL

## Smoking, loitering create Union paradise

I do not smoke. I loiter. The two, however, are inseparable.

**L**ate 20th-century America is a society based on loitering. The Union Governing Board's present Puritan push to prohibit smoking in the K-State Union plainly runs against the American grain. Plus, my mother says that it's a bad idea, and that should settle any argument.

The Union Governing Board will meet Thursday night to vote on designating the Union as a non-smoking building. Conventional wisdom among smokers I know is that the UGB will decide against smoking. Soon, persons wishing to smoke cigarettes will just have to find somewhere else. They can huddle around the entrances and set up a smoke screen, reminiscent of the underwater bubble walls Australians set around public beaches to keep out the sharks.

And sharks are what non-loiterers most resemble. Sharks don't have swim bladders, and are therefore constantly moving around. If they don't, they die. This may be the fear which possesses supporters of anti-smoking bills, such as the one UGB will be considering.

Smokers, however, are required by the nature of their habit to stop walking, search around for a smoke, light it, inhale, exhale, puff, puff, puff, tap the ash, squash the butt

and walk on. And if the smoker pays attention to Miss Manners, the matter is complicated further, since prevailing etiquette suggests a gentleman or lady really ought to be seated while smoking. But either way, smoking requires smokers to stay in one place for a period of time, which means smokers loiter. In fact, smokers loiter more than any other subgroup of society.

So, you ask, why does that mean smokers should be allowed to smoke in the Union?

Well, my mother says places like the Union were created for smokers. Non-smokers don't need the Union. They might use it once in a while, for Union Station or for their 10:30 loaf of bread, but they are able to walk or drive to campus, go directly to class, and then go away without ever sitting down or leaning against a wall. But smokers, as I said, must stop every 30 feet so they can fire up another smoke. They need the Union and they need to smoke in it, just like people need to loiter and a place in which to do so. I'm serious. Smoking necessitates loitering, and loitering is essential to humanity.

It all comes down to this: people have a built-in need to loiter. Most human activity relates to loitering, except for the activities of Calvinists and Puritans, who still loiter in the privacy of their own dwellings. Consider these examples: War is nothing but the attempted acquisition of new loitering grounds.



It would be more sensible to eat while exercising, but instead we sit down and leisurely savor our food. Parents train their children to loiter in the form of afternoon naps. Traffic-control experts encourage motorist loitering by installing stoplights at intersections, and these are the same folks who run airports, which encompass vast acres of loitering space, including airport lounges, where people have been known to loiter themselves to death. Our whole society is centered on loitering; it is the foundation of our culture and our institutions.

And what happens if the UGB outlaws smoking in the Union?

First, smokers will congregate around entrances to the Union — the north, south and east doors. This will subject them to the extremes of weather, and will also erect a wall of smoke through which everyone else will have to pass. If the Unionists are concerned about second-hand smoking (an exaggerated

tragedy), this smoke wall will ensure that the lungs of all comers to the building will get at least a first coat of smoke, and a second if they exit.

Second and worst, loitering in the Union will fall to an embarrassing low. Without smokers in the building, the entire atmosphere would change. People walking into the Union will immediately notice the humorlessness of the now completely safe air, and they'll turn around, go down to Aggieville and buy a soda there. The building will slowly become an empty shell, populated only by the sound of bad music from the dusty speakers in Union Station.

Rumors will spring up in schoolyards that the big, vined building on campus is haunted. And why not? No one will go in there for years. Eventually, the whole building will collapse like an old barn and nobody will even try to rebuild it. What would be the use? All because the UGB voted against smokers and loiterers back in 1991.

The behavior of smokers affects the behavior of many others. Many non-smokers begin loitering because proper manners dictate that one smokes sitting down. Groups of smokers begin congregating around tables. They inevitably converse, because they can't smoke every second and the silences would get awkward. Then, their non-smoking pals come and sit with them and are amazed at the

high quality of conversation they find. These non-smokers begin to loiter regularly and grow to appreciate loitering for its intrinsic value, but recognize nicotine is the fuel.

Conversation and company, in order to succeed and prosper, need to be regulated by some sort of rule. I don't know why this is, but it's true. What better kind of regulation than the physically mandated pauses needed to light and smoke cigarettes? Smokers know the secrets of loitering. Non-smokers can only benefit from hanging around them.

**W**hether a person smokes or doesn't, the company of a smoker is preferable to that of an abstinent whining weenie. If you don't smoke, but hang around smokers, think of the benefits. You will outlive your friends, and maybe inherit cash or boats from them. If you do smoke, other smokers may let you bum cigarettes or a lighter. Everyone wins. It's a symbiotic relationship.

If the UGB wants merely to make a large change in the substance-use policy of the Union, they could follow the shining example of the University of Wisconsin Student Union, which sells beer for immediate consumption on the premises. In this, the members of the UGB would become heroes instead of villains and make the Union the bastion of loiterlust that it's supposed to be.

## Editorials

## U.S. bombing of Iraqi shelter wrong from almost all angles

A frightening fact has emerged from controversy involving an air attack on an underground shelter in Baghdad Wednesday. The deaths may not have been a mistake.

Allied warplanes destroyed an underground shelter. Preliminary reports indicated 500 or more Iraqi citizens may have been killed in the attack.

In the five days since, the U.S. administration has called the attack site a military command center, not a bomb shelter. They have said Saddam Hussein planted the citizens there to make the United States look like the bad guy if Allied Forces destroyed the shelter. They have said those citizens of Iraq were being used as shields against U.S. attack.

U.S. officials have also said — with a cold military term created to dehumanize death — that collateral damage was only 164. Iraqi officials are sticking to their original claim of more than 500 citizens dead.

Few know if the United States had information concern-

ing the presence of citizens in the shelter. And those few aren't talking.

The scariest part is we may have known the shelter contained hundreds of citizens, yet we dropped the bombs anyway. The citizens were inconveniently in our way.

If the United States did not know women and children were cowering in that shelter, then U.S. intelligence must be questioned. So much for high-technology surveillance systems.

If the United States did know citizens were present in the shelter, then the fighters should have held their fire. Regardless of suspicions the shelter could have been a camouflaged military bunker, the presence of unarmed women and children outweigh the importance of that mission.

The U.S. government should take care to protect innocent citizens — even when they are not protected by their own government.

**Editor's note:** This is the first of three editorials concerning the Allied Forces' bombing of an Iraqi bomb shelter Wednesday.



## Letters

## Brothers move

Editor,

Over the years there has been some tension between K-State and Fort Riley. Even now, in a time of war, there are still various problems between the institutions. I am writing, however, as a military spouse to thank some very special people at K-State.

I recently had to move from Manhattan to Fort Riley. My task seemed insurmountable because my spouse is currently stationed in Saudi Arabia. I asked a friend if he could help and not only did he assist me, but he also enlisted the help of his fraternity brothers. Thanks to their unselfish act, I was completely relocated in one day.

So, if you would, please thank all the young men of the Sigma Chi Fraternity — with a special thank you to Jarrod, Mike and Dewey, who volunteered their time to help someone in need. This just proves there are still caring individuals in this world whose unselfish acts touch many lives.

Charly Bledsoe  
Fort Riley resident

## Smokers unite

Editor,

During the open session of last week's Student Senate meeting, several speakers addressed the resolution banning smoking in the K-State Union. After each presentation, the senators were given the opportunity to ask questions of the spokesperson.

In brief, those in attendance heard:

- 1.) A doctor from Lafene, the invited guest of the resolution's author, Derek Nelson. The doctor testified to the relative lack of risk from second-hand smoke due to casual, infrequent exposure, such as that in the spacious, non-confining Union.

- 2.) A non-smoking student, Rob Rawlings. He asked the Senate to not restrict the freedoms of students based on their (the senators') own personal feelings and beliefs.

- 3.) Myself ask the Senate to reject this resolution in favor of discussion, compromise and cooperation.

- 4.) And the support of about 25 students-at-large, who took the time to attend this meeting in hopes of protecting students' freedoms.

The evidence and testimony were clearly in favor of those who wished to see this resolution fail. There was absolutely no unsolicited support by students-at-large in favor of

this resolution. The five premises on which Nelson's resolution was based on were logically, factually and repeatedly rebutted. Yet, the resolution passed.

So now we would like to ask a question. Why? Assuming for the moment that the Student Senate is actually a representative body, and further assuming some degree of accountability, we would simply like an explanation of the reasoning behind this decision.

I invite any senator who voted in favor of this resolution to respond in kind. If, for obvious reasons, you would rather not have your response published, please feel free to direct your answer to me personally.

Neil Payne  
junior in political science

## War is slaughter

Editor,

War is the intentional mass slaughter of human beings. War is not parades, slogans, T-shirts, buttons and flag-waving.

War is the intentional mass slaughter of human beings. War is not tying yellow ribbons around stationary objects to show "support" for the troops. These troops comprise many of the human beings who will be slaughtered.

War is the intentional mass slaughter of human beings. War is not the sterile images and dialogue fed to the public through censored newscasts by our government.

War is the intentional mass slaughter of human beings. War is not middle-class children in attractive classrooms singing "God Bless America."

War is the intentional mass slaughter of human beings. War is not stimulating debates over lunch or analytical discourses after dinner.

War is the intentional mass slaughter of human beings. Until this stark truth is realized intellectually and emotionally, there can be no meaningful discourse on the purposes and duration of this gulf war.

Grace Kannady  
graduate student in adult and continuing education

## Pacifist misguides

Editor,

Regardless of my own personal views, I have no problem with Cia Verschelden's decision to pull her daughter out of the public school system, her stance on war tax resis-

tance or her strong disapproval of "God Bless America." On the contrary, I respect her convictions as an advocate of pacifism.

I felt slightly sickened, however, by the last couple of paragraphs of the article, which concerned a little girl who was anxious over writing a letter to a soldier in the Persian Gulf who had no family ties of his own to correspond with. And what was the source of her anxiety? The knowledge of her mother's strong distaste for anything which might convey support for the war in the gulf or for the people involved.

It seems to me this could possibly be guiding little Patty to place priority on political correctness over such human values as sensitivity and compassion. I can't believe this is Mrs. Verschelden's intentions, but I find her lack of insight in this particular instance perplexing. Her rigidity seems to defeat the purpose of being a pacifist in the first place, which is to express concern for the welfare of all human beings, regardless of race, color or creed. And if I'm not mistaken, this would include young Patty's American soldier.

Aileen Kilcullen  
sophomore in English

## Reader responds

Editor,

To Margaret Schmidt. What is your problem? If you really are a graphic design major, then you should have taken some journalism classes by now. Are you really stupid enough not to know what an editorial page is for? Or did you remember only long enough to get your opinion printed on it?

Everyone is entitled to their opinion, and the editorial page is the perfect place to make it known. When you read the editorial page, you take the chance you are going to read an opinion you might not like. Writing a letter to the editor is the best response. Refusing to read the Collegian because of one writer is idiotic.

The Collegian can't refuse to print stories by Skoog or Seabourn. That's called prior restraint. Look it up.

Why don't you simply stop reading the editorial page? Then we wouldn't have to read your opinions about our generation. It's obvious you only care about your opinions or those that agree with them. If you want a newspaper that prints only the opinions you like, print your own.

Diane Hutchison  
junior in journalism

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# Clubs to promote, participate in livestock show

SHANNAN SEELY  
Staff Reporter

Two K-State clubs are organizing a livestock show featuring students showing University animals in Weber Arena during Open House, April 6.

The Little American Royal is sponsored by the Block and Bridle and the Dairy Science clubs, said Matt Lindamood, Block and Bridle president and junior in agricultural economics.

"It's a good opportunity to promote animal agriculture to all," Linda-

mood said.

Student participants may show swine, horses, sheep, beef or dairy cattle. They start working in February or March, depending on the species, to get the animals ready.

The judging is based on how well the participants groom the animals and how well they handle them in the ring.

Although students do not need experience or equipment, they must pay \$5 for expenses, said Brian Dunn, sophomore in animal sciences.

Dunn is vice-president of the LAR

executive committee.

"We are not making a profit on this," Dunn said. "We encourage anyone interested to stop by and see what's going on (that day). It'll be free admission."

A mandatory meeting for participants will be held Wednesday in Weber Hall, Dunn said.

About 15 student committees are working on the event, he said. They have been meeting since September, sometimes as often as twice a week.

Each committee has a specific job. One committee matches animals with exhibitors by a drawing. They

draw numbers out of a hat and that's the animal the student must work with, Lindamood said.

The LAR committee also hires judges, prepares the show ring, makes programs, sends news releases and cleans up afterward. They help participants handle the animals, he said.

Dunn said he wants the LAR to run as smoothly as possible.

"One of the big things about the LAR is it's a totally student-run activity," Dunn said.

The official sign-up has been extended. Interested students may con-

tact him or Dave Nichols, LAR adviser and animal sciences and industry professor, before the Wednesday meeting.

Sarah Jones, senior in elementary education, showed a ewe in the LAR last year.

Jones said she participated because of her father talking about working with animals, like catching a calf, when he was growing up on a farm.

"I guess I wanted to prove I could work with animals even though I'm a city girl," she said. "It was a good experience, but I was very nervous."

While grooming, or fitting, her animal for the show ring, the ewe jumped off the fitting stand. Students experienced with animals helped her, and she asked them questions often, she said.

She learned more as a LAR participant than as a spectator. She said she acknowledges how much time and energy is involved, especially in taming the ewe down.

"It was something to be proud of, really quite an accomplishment," Jones said. "In the show ring, it was all up to me. I had help fitting, but it was up to me to present the animal."



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## SPORTS MONDAY



Kansas center Mark Randall shoots over K-State center John Rettiger, who was back in the starting lineup, in the second half of the 'Cats 69-67 loss to the Jayhawks Saturday in Lawrence's Allen Fieldhouse. Randall lead all scorers with 22 points, including 13 in the first half.

## Jayhawks win strange game

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — Strange. Strange indeed.

There was a pass by a point guard to a player checking in at the scorer's table. There was a technical foul called on a coach who hadn't had one called on him this season. There was a first-place team struggling to beat an eighth-place club.

Strange. Strange indeed. What wasn't so strange Saturday was the final result in a game that contained all of these rather odd elements: No. 11 Kansas 69, K-State 67.

"You have to congratulate them," KU coach Roy Williams said of the Wildcats. "Dana (Altman) had them

## KU 69, 'Cats 67

ready to play, and at times they looked like they wanted it more and were more poised."

K-State won every statistical battle except the one that mattered most.

The Wildcats had better percentages from the field and at the line, hit more 3-point field goals than KU, and outrebounded the Jayhawks.

Persistence almost paid off for the 'Cats, now 2-8 in the Big Eight and 12-11 overall.

"Everywhere I went, they were right there with me when I turned around," Kansas guard Terry Brown said of the K-State defenders.

Mark Randall, who led the Jayhawks and all scorers with 22 points, also thought K-State's defensive effort was intense.

"Give Kansas State a lot of credit,"

## Wildcat Notes

•Kansas' win over K-State was the fourth in a row.

•Kansas allowed K-State only four steals which is a season low for a Jayhawks opponent.

•Kansas tied a season low of five steals against K-State.

he said. "Every time we got the ball, they would be there and we'd have to shoot over their hands."

K-State, which showed the Jayhawks an all-out pressing style in the first game between the teams, threw the defensive equivalent of a ton of off-speed pitches at KU Saturday.

"I think they were completely different games," Williams said. "Out there, they pressed us. They didn't come out and attack us here. They wanted to take away our inside game."

In its attempts to do just that, K-State was whistled for 25 personal fouls, compared to just 15 for KU. The Jayhawks, now 8-2 and 19-4, hit 22-of-35 charity tosses. K-State had but 13.

The whistles — and lack of one in particular — led to one of the contest's strange occurrences. Altman was whistled for his first technical foul as K-State coach with his team clinging to a 50-48 lead.

J.C. Leimbach hit the K-State coach with the "T" when Altman stomped on the floor and moved vigorously toward Leimbach after a no-call inside as KU's Alonzo Jamison

■ See 'CATS, Page 7

## 'Cats take 1 victory vs. Hogs

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Reporter

Either K-State's Mike Clark is a sandbagger or a poor judge of talent. It's also possible the Wildcat baseball coach is neither. But Clark wasn't bubbling about his pitching staff heading into the weekend's season-opening series at No. 7 Arkansas.

Despite only one win in three tries against the Razorbacks, Clark's outlook might have changed.

Senior Kent Hipp tossed a six-hitter in Saturday's first contest, as K-State stopped last year's South-west Conference champions 6-0. Sophomore Sean Pedersen duplicated Hipp's hit total in the nightcap, but Razorback pitcher Brian Cook blanked the 'Cats over the final four innings to win 3-2.

Arkansas captured another pitcher's duel Sunday, winning 3-2 in 10 innings to take the series.

"Hipp threw a great game," Clark said of his right-hander's effort in the opener. "He got tired, but he threw strikes and that's his forte."

Hipp, a second team all-Big Eight performer last year, took the mound with a three-run cushion after third baseman Brad Rippelmeyer homered in the top of the first inning. Rippelmeyer's blast came after Craig Wilson and Chris Hmielewski reached base.

Hipp, who struck out six, got more offensive help in the fourth, as catcher Jeff Ryan smashed a two-run homer. Ryan did not have a home run in 50 at-bats last season.

Hmielewski completed the scoring with an RBI single in the fifth. In Saturday's second game, Pedersen struck out five, but yielded a pair of runs in the bottom of the third to take the loss.

Cook, in his first start for Arkansas, gave up six hits, all singles. After allowing runs in the second and third innings, K-State failed to mount a game-tying threat against Cook.

Rippelmeyer and Hmielewski led K-State's offense with four hits apiece in the doubleheader.

"I think we played well both games," Clark said. "I was pleased with our effort. We came out against a quality ball club and did well."

The 'Cats lost Sunday's game after leading 2-0 in the fifth. Craig Wilson drove in both runs on a single to left field that scored Scott Stroth and Van Torian.

The Razorbacks tied the game with runs in the fifth and seventh, and won the game on Mark Johnson's single that scored Courtney Paul.

Dave Christensen took the loss in relief of Hmielewski.

## King earns playing time, responds well at Kansas

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — Welcome back, Darryl King. Gonna stay around for good this time?

King, K-State's shot-blocking backup center who had been relegated to a role of high-fiving teammates as they came off the floor to join him on the Wildcat bench, re-emerged Saturday.

He scored 10 points and grabbed three rebounds in the narrow loss to Kansas, helping make a difficult year a bit more bearable.

"It's been a long year for me," King said. "It's been an up and down year."

Lately, King has been down a whole lot more than up.

Entering the contest with Kansas, King had logged just 57 minutes of playing time in the seven Big Eight games in which he had seen action. He had scored just nine points in conference play and had a five-game scoreless streak prior to Wednesday's loss at Colorado.

All of this from a guy who was named to the all-tournament team at the BMA Classic in Kansas City in December after scoring 24 points, grabbing 15 rebounds and blocking

eight shots in two games.

So what went south? King's work ethic, Coach Dana Altman said.

"Darryl played hard and played well," Altman said. "If he continues to work in practice, he'll continue to play."

King's defensive ability has also been subject of intense scrutiny.

Assistant coach Jim Kerwin, who spends a great deal of the time King is on the court on his feet encouraging the 6-9 junior, said King has a problem with concentration.

"Darryl could be a good defensive player if he could just concentrate consistently," said Kerwin, who coached King's brother, Stacey, at Oklahoma.

Kerwin also said King was limiting his own potential as an offensive threat by committing a post player's deadly sin — putting the ball on the floor after catching it inside.

"He's had a habit of dribbling all the time," Kerwin said. "He's such a good shooter, we've tried to get him just to catch the basketball, turn and shoot. He did that today."

All 10 of King's points against the Jayhawks came in a span of 12:40 in the second half. There was

the turnaround shot that has become a family trademark; there was a follow dunk. It was an impressive stretch.

"Darryl's got some ability," Kerwin said. "He played great in the BMA tournament, and in the poor games he had before today he was just making mental mistakes."

"I have to come out and play hard every game," King said. "And I felt real good and relaxed today."

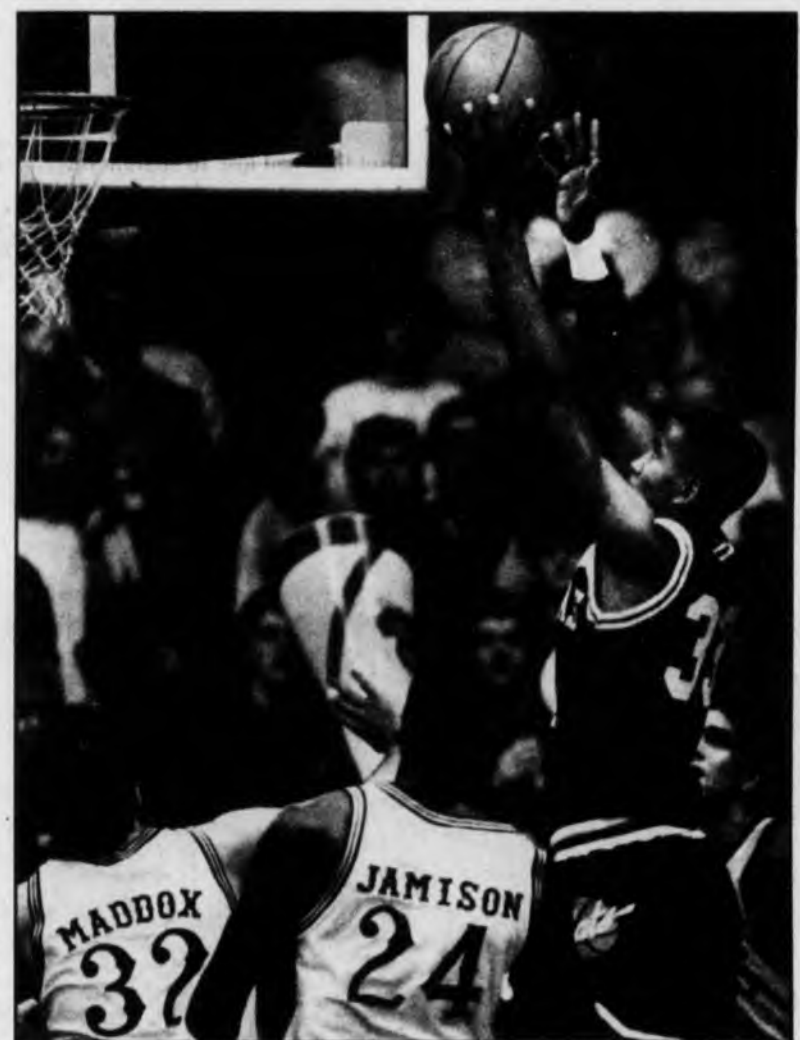
Kerwin and King said another asset King can give the team, if he's on the floor working to his potential, is leadership.

"Darryl's a leader in this ball-club," Kerwin said. "He needs to focus more, needs to think out there on the floor."

King said his contribution could be vital.

"I need to be talking more and being more like a spark plug for other players," he said. "My personality is one where I can pick other players up."

King's play finally caught up with his personality Saturday, and the combination was a good one.



K-State forward Darryl King shoots over the Kansas defense, scoring two of his 10 points off-the-bench Saturday in Lawrence.

## Slide by Lady Cats reminiscent of woes in fall from title contention during '90 season

David Svo-boda

Sports Editor



It's the same act, and it's getting a bit old.

For the second consecutive season, the K-State Lady Cats are doing an *el foldo* down the stretch.

And, also for the second consecutive season, the team that has arguably the best talent in the Big Eight Conference *isn't* going to win the league's regular-season title.

The similarities in the two seasons are alarming, really. Last year, under interim coach Gaye Griffin, the team lost three of its last five conference matchups after going 8-1 to lead the loop after nine games.

This year, under first-year coach Susan Yow, the team has lost three of its last four conference matchups after going 6-2 to lead the loop after eight games.

Why the late-season swoons? There are several reasons.

Last year, Griffin was likely the main culprit. Though exceedingly popular with players, she lacked the bench-coaching ability necessary to pull out tough league wins.

The three-point home loss to KU at season's end in a game that would have given the team a tie for the league crown was a perfect example. Griffin's use of her bench in that game — and the bench was a huge asset on that team — was next to atrocious.

The players should shoulder some of the blame, though. The group showed more faces than Eve at times, and Griffin was too much of a friend to call them out on the carpet for it. This season, Yow has no bench to speak of. Leah Honeycutt has provided consistent punch as the first player off the pines, but the five starters have played more minutes than they should have to this point.

This team is much like the Boston Celtics' squads of the mid- to late '80s — it's incredibly talented among the members of the starting five, but the lack of a bench forces those starters into playing too many minutes. Those minutes catch up

with a team late in a year, and the level of play drops off sharply.

Yow's failure to give the five a breather every now and then has resulted in a team that is going through the motions right now, and very slowly at that.

Yow has left the team's best athlete, Sheila Cherry, on the bench virtually the entire Big Eight campaign. When Cherry has been on the floor, she's been dynamite.

Yow has used the word "chemistry" so much lately, it's hard to fathom. True, she needs her players to run the offenses and defenses she's put on paper for her crew to be successful. Maybe they're not right now.

But players who are too tired to perform to a consistent level of play and the word "chemistry" have very little to do with one another. You can play with incredible chemistry — check those Celtic teams — and if you're too tired, you're going to get creamed.

It's just unfortunate that this team doesn't have the veteran depth of last year's unit. If it did, given the fact that Yow is said to be a proven bench coach, it's likely that the 1991 Lady

Cats would still be in the running for the league title.

If Yow's talented but sometimes moody stars weren't performing how she wanted them too, she could have put them on the bench at her side to deliver a message.

But this team doesn't have that experience beyond the starting five, and as a result, Yow has taken recently to saying that the regular season title is not as important as the post-season tourney crown.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but don't schools hang banners in their arenas and hoist trophies over their heads when they've won in the long haul — over the 14-game conference regular season?

True, the conference's automatic qualifier comes from the postseason tourney, but an attitude that holds wins and losses during the regular season as insignificant in comparison to the tournament is a bit alarming.

You figure it out. Several of us who have watched the talented athletes on this team lose out on glory twice have become too frustrated to do it ourselves.

## Sports Briefly

## Women's soccer team 2nd

The K-State women's soccer team went 4-1 and finished second in the Lincoln Girls Soccer Invitational over the weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

The team lost the championship game to host University of Nebraska 2-1 in the second five-minute overtime period. K-State played shorthanded after losing three players to injury in the first three games of the tourney.

K-State won four straight games to get to the final, and allowed just a total of four goals in those games.

The team defeated Nebraska-Omaha 5-0, Missouri 4-2, Iowa State 2-1 and Colorado State 3-1 before falling in the final.





K-State center Kristie Bahner knocks a loose ball away from Nebraska guards Meggan Yedsena, right, and LeeAnna Hiestand in the first half of the game Saturday night. The Lady Cats' 79-69 loss is the second in a row and fourth out of the team's past five games.

CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

## Colorado finally breaks Big 8 road drought

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In a feast-or-famine week for the Big Eight, nobody gorged themselves like Colorado — or had more right to. Since Colorado had last tasted victory in a regular season Big Eight road game, the earth had completed eight full journeys around the sun. The long, dreary streak included 1-point squeakers and more than a few blowouts and had become quite the conversation piece.

It wasn't as though Colorado had never beaten a Big Eight team away from Boulder since that February night in 1983 when they won at Kansas. They had won at Iowa State when the postseason conference tournament was still conducting first-round games on campus sites.

And last year under a lame-duck coach they beat regular season champion Missouri while reaching the title game of the postseason tournament in Kansas City.

But they had lost 56 straight regu-

lar season Big Eight road games until Saturday. That's when The Buffs used balance scoring and steady free-throw shooting to post an 84-78 victory at Iowa State.

"It's finally over," center Shaun Vandiver said. "Now everyone can get off our back."

"We got tired of being asked about it," first-year coach Joe Harrington said. "These kids didn't lose all of those games. They lost some of them. Now maybe we can get on with the season."

While finally breaking their road jinx, the Buffs joined three other Big Eight teams going 2-0 for the week while the other half of the league went 0-2. On Wednesday, the Buffs (14-9, 4-6) had whipped K-State.

No. 11 Kansas (19-4, 8-2) had a shaky victory at Missouri on Tuesday night and then on Saturday maintained its lead over Oklahoma State for the conference title by squeaking past last-place K-State (12-11, 2-8) 69-67.

## Lady Cats falter in loss to Huskers

BILL LANG  
Sports Reporter

The late Billy Martin — a former baseball manager who would no doubt know — once said, "Everything looks nicer when you win. The girls are prettier; the cigars taste better, and the trees are greener."

For the Lady Cats, their latest loss leaves them hoping the grass is greener on the other side of the fence.

K-State — in losing to Nebraska, 79-69 — lost its second in a row and fourth out of its last five.

The Lady Huskers used size, strength and wholesale substitution to wear down the smaller Lady Cats en route to their victory.

"I thought tonight was one of the more physical games that we have played all year long," K-State coach Susan Yow said. "I thought that we fought hard and that it was a very intense game."

In the first half, Nebraska used an inside game that resembled a runaway freight train to lead most of the way. K-State rallied to tie the game, 32-32, at the intermission.

Karen Jennings — Nebraska's All-Big Eight performer — scored 10 points in the half. Jennings — who finished with 31 points — and her teammates were able to connect on 10-of-25 shots from 1-15 feet from the basket.

"We've been working on our defense," Yow said. "Especially our baseline defense. We've been working on it. Because if somebody gets the ball ... what do they do? They either score or get fouled. Nebraska did it almost at will."

Nebraska used 12 of 14 players to wear down K-State. The Lady Cats, in the last two games, had used their starting five — Diana Miller, Kristie Bahner, Jennifer Grebing, Mary Jo Miller and Nadira Hazim — for almost the entire game.

"We're tired," Diana Miller said. "We've basically been playing the same people everyday ... practices included, and that starts to wear you out."

In the second half, the Lady Huskers' train continued down the same tracks, as they were able to can 18-of-29 from that range.

One of the keys to the Nebraska win was the erratic play of K-State guard Mary Jo Miller.

For the game Mary Jo Miller had 10 turnovers; the most she's had all season long. Of those turnovers, the Lady Huskers converted eight into buckets.

In the second half, the Lady Huskers exploited the soft belly of the Lady Cats as Jennings scored 12 of

### NU 79, Lady Cats 69

their first 13 points — all of them from down low.

Yow also said the team was lacking a certain magic.

"We haven't had much team chemistry lately," she said. "We need to find that magic and find it pretty soon. If we find that, we're going to be tough to beat."

Yow still believed, after the game, the Lady Cats had a legitimate shot to win the Big Eight Tournament.

"We're still a good team," she said. "We're doing a lot of good things. Diana Miller is starting to shoot the ball well, Nadira Hazim is still doing the right things. We'll be OK."

"The intensity of this game is going to be the same (at the tournament)."

With the loss, K-State drops to 14-9 overall and 7-5 in league play. The Lady Cats travel to Stillwater, Okla., Wednesday, to take on the league-leader Oklahoma State.

### Statistics

#### LADY CATS (69)

D. Miller 8-20 7-8 25, Bahner 1-3 2-2 4, Grebing 0-1 1-2 1, Hazim 6-17 4-6 17, M.J. Miller 5-7 7-14 18, Honeycutt 2-5 0-2 4, Holzman 0-0 0-0 0, Moylan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-53 21-34 69.

#### NEBRASKA (79)

Jennings 14-17 3-4 31, Taylor 2-5 1-1 5, Hesch 5-9 0-0 10, Yedsena 1-7 3-4 5, Dahn 5-9 0-0 10, Halsne 2-4 2-2 6, Of- fringa 1-3 2-2 5, Hubert 2-4 0-0 4, Yancey 0-2 0-0 0, Russell 0-6 3-4 3, Taylor 0-0 0-0 0, Hiestand 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-66 14-17 79.

Halftime score — Nebraska 32, Lady Cats 32. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 4-14 (D. Miller 2-7, Hazim 1-4, M.J. Miller 1-3), Nebraska 1-4 (Yedsena 0-2, Of- fringa 1-1, Hubert 0-1). Rebounds — Lady Cats 35 (Honeycutt 12), Nebraska 41 (Anderson 7). Assists — Lady Cats 11 (M.J. Miller 4), Nebraska 19 (Hubert 4). Total fouls — Lady Cats 15, Nebraska 24. Fouled out — Nebraska — Taylor, Yedsena. Officials — Jim Fiscaro, Sharon Laflie. A — 1,365.



MIKE VENSO/Staff

The K-State bench watches Kansas shoot a string of free throws that defeated the 'Cats in the last minute Saturday in Allen Fieldhouse.

### 'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 stripped K-State's Darryl King. "I just disagreed with the call and let them know that," Altman said. "I didn't curse or anything."

But he may have been cursing when the game was over. K-State had a 50-45 lead with 8:03 left, a lead that evaporated for good when Adonis Jordan hit the free throws following Altman's technical to tie the game at 50-50. "I thought my technical might have turned it around," Altman said.

Jordan said it most assuredly had. "It was real big. It got the crowd back into it," he said.

A play that Jordan made just a short time after the technical free throws could have let K-State back into the game. Yep, he was the guy who launched a perfect, chest-high pass to Randall as he was moving toward the official scorer to check back in.

"It was stupid coaching," Williams said of the timing of the move to send Randall back in as KU tried to run some clock with less than a minute left. "I

shouldn't substitute like that."

It was a strange game, but the result didn't surprise many. KU was favored, and KU won. The narrow margin didn't make any of the K-State players happy. A loss is a loss is a loss.

"We didn't come here to lose by one point, or even three points," King said. "We came here to win, and we didn't. So, no, I don't feel good."

Maybe he feels a bit strange.

#### KANSAS (69)

Jamison 2-6 3-8 7, Maddox 2-5 0-0 4, Randall 8-13 6-9 22, Brown 4-10 6-8 16, Jordan 1-6 3-4 5, Richey 3-4 0-0 7, Woodberry 0-1 0-0 0, Tunstall 0-1 2-2 2, Scott 0-1 0-0 0, Wagner 1-4 0-0 2, Johanning 1-1 0-0 2, Nash 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 22-52 22-35 69.

#### K-STATE (67)

Amerson 2-7 3-4 8, Derouillere 7-11 2-3 19, Brittain 2-4 0-0 4, Wires 5-16 2-2 12, Fritz 2-5 0-0 5, Howard 3-7 2-2 8, Rettiger 0-2 1-2 1, King 5-8 0-0 10, Shadd 0-0 0-0 0, Sams, 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-60 5-10 67.

Halftime — Kansas 30, K-State 27. 3-point goals — Kansas 3-12 (Brown 2-6, Jordan 0-3, Richey 1-2, Woodberry 0-1), K-State 5-10 (Amerson 1-2, Derouillere 3-4, Wires 0-2, Fritz 1-2). Fouled out — Brittain. Rebounds — Kansas 33 (Randall, Jamison 6), K-State 40 (Rettiger 7). Assists — Kansas 13 (Jordan 5), K-State 9 (Wires 5). Total fouls — Kansas 15, K-State 25. A — 15,800.

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

The K-State men's and women's track teams competed in their last meet before heading into the Big Eight Indoor Championships next weekend.

Ahearn Field House was the site for the pre-Big Eight tune-up. The Kansas State Open was the event.

The meet began Friday evening and was completed Saturday.

Coach John Capriotti said he was pleased with the performances from the K-State athletes.

"It was a good meet," he said. "I'm happy with the way it ran and with the performances."

Capriotti said he feels his athletes are ready for the trip to Columbia, Mo., next weekend.

"The performances were about what I'd hoped for," he said. "This sets us up perfectly for the Big Eight."

Several Wildcat athletes shined among the field of competitors in their events.

Tyrone Watkins set a new Ahearn Field House and personal record for the 600-yard run in a time of 1:09.65, making him the third-fastest 600-yard runner in K-State history.

Watkins' performance drew praise from Capriotti.

"It was the performance of the meet," he said. "He looked really good there (in the race)."

Another first-place effort came from the 3,200-meter relay team consisting of Jared Storm, Jason Goertzen, Todd Trask and Marcus Wright.

The team steamrolled the competition to cross the finish line in 7:36.1. K-State miler David Warders

turned in a time of 4:10.7 to finish second in the race with teammate Phil Byrne finishing sixth in a time of 4:17.0.

The Wildcat men also had two sprinters place in the 55-meter dash. John Dedrick placed second in 6.32, his best time of the year, and Ernest Greene followed with a time of 6.43 to finish fifth.

Dedrick also placed fifth in the long jump with a leap of 22-11½. Fellow jumper Eric Harland jumped the same distance to give him sixth place in the event.

A time of 7.80 earned Jerome Millet fourth place in the 55-meter hurdles.

Chris Tozier's heave of 50-10½ was good for seventh place in the men's shot put and pole vaulter Kelly Zart cleared a height of 15-9 to place sixth in that event.

The home crowd was treated to several solid performances from the K-State women throughout the meet.

The women took first-place honors in four of the six events held on Friday evening.

These victories came from the 3,200-meter relay team of Ellarie Pesmark, Paulette Staats, Laura Ost-meyer and Janet Treiber in a time of 9:12.6; Gwen Wentland in the high jump with a leap of 5-8½; freshman long jumper Dee Dee Tribue with a leap of 19-4¼; and All-American Angie Miller in the shot put with a heave of 48-foot-9.

A sweep of the top three places was almost completed by the K-State women, with Dione Singleton's second-place heave of 46-¼ and Shalele Stires' fourth-place heave of 46-2¼.

Victories followed on Saturday

## Golf team to open in interesting tourney

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Reporter

K-State's women's golf team will kick off the spring portion of its season today and Tuesday at Jacksonville, Fla., in the North/South Tournament.

The team finished the fall season with a third-place showing at the five-team Hawkeye Invitational back on Oct. 20-21, 1990.

At that meet, the Wildcats set team records for both single-round and tournament performances at 322 and 970.

K-State assistant coach Mark Elliott said the team wants to score below each of those marks all season

long.

"Our team goal is to be competitive in every meet," Elliott said. "Our girls feel like every team we tee it up, we can have a chance to be successful. This should be the best season in K-State history."

The team hopes to carry its momentum into this week's competition. Senior Chris Adams completed the early season as the team's best scorer.

Last year, the team was led by junior Adena Hagedorn, who accumulated a stroke average of 82.3.

"I feel good about the way I've been playing," Hagedorn said. "I'm excited because I've been consistent. We've had several people im-



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Kelly Zart attempts a vault at 16-feet-5 during the pole vault competition Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Field House.

when Latricia Joyner and Debra Malone went one-two in the 200-meter dash with times of 24.70 and 25.27 respectively.

Joyner picked up her second victory of the day by tying for first place in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.04.

In the final event of the day, the 1,600-meter relay team placed first with a time of 3:55.76.

Wildcat Kathy Janicke produced a third-place finish in the triple jump and a fourth-place finish in the long jump with leaps of 34-9 and 17-10½ respectively.

Other K-State women placing in the meet were Verida Walter, fourth, (7.31) in the 55-meter dash; Renee Russell, fifth, (5:15.7) in the mile run; and Gwen Wentland, seventh, (2:28.6) in the 800-meter.

other Big Eight teams," Hagedorn said.

In addition to the three other Big Eight schools, a talented Wichita State team will challenge the Wildcats.

"We want to perform well to show the Big Eight schools and our in-state rival how good we are," Elliott said. "Wichita State and us should have an advantage on the other northern teams because we've had nice weather allowing more practice time."

The Wildcats have had two weeks of playing time due to the unseasonably warm weather. The team has been conditioning since the second week of the semester.



# Students take time out to visit rest homes

## Experience gained in various career fields accompanies much-appreciated outreach

**DARLA GOODMAN**  
Collegian Reporter

Volunteer work in Manhattan nursing homes provides opportunities to K-State students in community service, either for their majors or personal reasons.

Shelly Auld, junior in social work, said she is gaining hands-on experience for her major, but that is not what motivates her to do the work. "It can be really happy, really profound," she said. "It can be really sad."

Auld said the sadness comes when residents have trouble communicating or are depressed. She said the unavoidable possibility of the death of a resident scares her.

She began volunteering at St. Joseph Senior Community this semester, but has already made friends.

One resident was upset because her roommate left with the flowers that had been in their room, Auld said. She heard her crying and decided to meet her for the first time the next day with some flowers.

"I got a hug out of that," she said. "That comprehension and that understanding is wonderful."

Jennifer Modic, junior in marketing, said she and a friend volunteered at St. Joseph for personal satisfaction.

"We have extra time, so why not do something to help?" Modic said.

Modic works with Corinne Glessner, activity director at St. Joseph, organizing a ladies club that brings residents together every Friday to work on crafts, watch videotapes and just have fun.

Variety is important in the residents' days. Carrie Stanley, senior in marketing, and Meggin Finney, senior in elementary education, dance to a rhythm band with residents at Wharton Manor Nursing Home.

Stanley said residents like the activity, whether they can walk or are in wheelchairs. They also have made valentine corsages and given manicures to the female residents since they volunteered this semester.

Stanley said she decided to volunteer because this is her last semester, and she has a light class schedule.

Jennifer Boyda, director of social services at St. Joseph, said it takes work to relate to the residents. She said volunteers must be able to initiate things themselves.

Karla Johnston, activities director at Stoneybrook Retirement Community, also said those volunteering must be prepared to work.

"I emphasize that there is no pay-off for this job other than the realization that through a completely unselfish act they have brightened a day in the life of a fellow human being," she said.

Volunteers contribute ideas for activities the centers offer, Johnston said. She said the new ideas and new challenges volunteers bring in are well received by the residents.

"They're willing to try anything once," she said.

Richard Carter, junior in horticultural therapy, is beginning a program with residents of Wharton Manor. He

teaches the groups of about 15 residents to work with plants.

He said the activity provides a change for the residents.

After volunteering at St. Joseph for three years, Beth Nelson, graduate student in psychology, said the residents have come to expect her.

"I look forward to it, and I feel bad if I have to miss one," she said.

Nelson is also working on a reminiscence program with residents at Stoneybrook who have memory problems. The program is part of her work on her dissertation in gerontology, the study of the aging and their problems.

In her work, she said she has residents remember their past and establish a chronology of their lives.

## Programs provide small group counseling

**LAURA BIRRELL**  
Staff Reporter

Students questioning career plans may now find assistance through a program on campus called Discover Groups.

"The Discover Groups help you in preparing for a career choice," said Bill Ogg, assistant director of the University Counseling Services.

"If you are wondering how to get from here to there, or where do I want to be," Ogg said, "the Discover Groups are small groups designed to assist you in career choice and planning."

Discover Groups use a computer program to find out what a student's interests are and what career may be

best for them. There is a nine-step sequence that starts with a personal file.

The personal file evaluates the student's interests and lists possible careers that might coincide with the interests. The student may then shorten the list to what they are most interested in and can obtain a printout of information on these careers.

After choosing a career, students can look at education and training required to pursue that career.

The next step is to search for the school with the best program for the individual. The computer program has a list of every four-year and most two-year schools in the United States.

The Discover Group meets three times over a three-week time period.

Each meeting is about one hour. In between these group meetings students can use the computer based planning system. There will be someone to assist the student when using the computer. The results of the time spent on the computer will be brought to the scheduled meeting, so they can be discussed and any questions may be answered.

If the student is not happy with the results, they are free to go back and change the original input. Sometimes the self-assessment process can lead the student to a career he or she would not enjoy.

"The Discover program was used at a smaller college where I worked before," said Rick Marrs, psychology intern at the University Counsel-

ing Service center, "and I feel the program is the easiest way to retrieve a lot of information about yourself and your career. Accessing this information is easier by computer than using a lot of books."

Marrs said the process of searching for a career is time consuming.

"Although the Discover program will not solve all of your problems," he said, "it will condense and make the process more efficient."

Anyone interested in the Discover Group may sign up at University Counseling Services in room 232 of Lafene Health Center or call 532-6927. There is a \$5 charge for unlimited use of the computer throughout this semester.

## Film mix of terror, reality

**ERIC MELIN**  
Collegian Reviewer

"You use Evyan cream, and sometimes you wear L'air du Temps, but not today," observes Dr. Hannibal Lecter as his eyes study Clarice Starling intently. Lecter, played by Anthony Hopkins, is a genius — a stark raving mad genius who kills without a second thought and then devours his victims.

"The Silence of the Lambs" delves into the bizarre world of serial killers and successfully redefines terror. The script, adapted from a novel by Thomas Harris, is essentially the story of a woman on the trail of a man who skins and mutilates women.

Starling, played by Jodie Foster, is a young FBI trainee who encounters sexism at every turn. Her superior officer, agent Jack Crawford, played by Scott Glenn, even goes so far as to leave the room when discussing the gruesome details of the case she's assigned to because she's a woman.

Seeking information about one of his former patients, Starling visits Lecter in the maximum-security prison he's been locked up in for the past eight years. "Buffalo Bill," as the press has named him, is a serial killer at-large. His victims are all women and he keeps them trapped in a pit before butchering them. Lecter seems to be the only link to Bill, and Starling strikes up an odd relationship with him. Her visits become more frequent, and she exchanges facts about her life for facts in the case.

Director Jonathan Demme, known for much lighter fare such as "Married to the Mob" and "Something Wild", has made a dark, harrowing film. He shows you the innerworkings of Bill without revealing too much and leaves a shroud of mystery around the character, letting the audience figure him out along with Starling.

"The Silence of the Lambs" maintains a suspenseful mood from beginning to end with brooding music, dimly-lit sets, and brutally real characters.

Reviewer says ...

**"Brutal and terrifying"**

Both Lecter and Buffalo Bill were created partly from FBI case histories of actual serial killers. Just having the knowledge that people like them really exist is, in itself, terrifying. It's also alarming how much of these murderers' motivation and intent is sexually oriented.

Having the main character be a woman makes this realization crystal clear. Starling has to endure sexual slurs from the other criminally insane prisoners as well as from Lecter. Still, their relationship grows and Lecter manages to gain respect for Starling.

Anthony Hopkins makes Dr. Hannibal Lecter a personification of the devil. Being a psychiatrist, he can understand and manipulate the laws of human nature effortlessly. Each word he speaks is calculated and clever. He is totally insane, but also totally in control of every aspect of himself. The authorities know he is extremely dangerous. When he's out of his cell, they put him in a strait-jacket with a mask covering his mouth and tie him to a cart.

Jodie Foster again plays the woman who will not be a victim. Like her Oscar-winning performance in "The Accused," she portrays a tough character who must overcome insurmountable odds. She avoids the tough-woman-TV-cop stereotype by portraying Starling as a real person.

It should also be noted for those who are weak of heart that this movie is very graphic. In order to get his point across further, Demme chooses to show reality at its harshest. He tries to make each victim live for the viewer, so as not to depersonalize the

killings like a cheap-action TV show or a "Rambo" flick. This also includes several scenes of gore to accentuate the appalling subject matter and remind you this is reality.

"The Silence of the Lambs" is the scariest movie to come out in a long while. Besides bringing a little-talked-about facet of life to the screen, it's an incredibly crafted film. The story brings you in and shakes you up. The acting is so subtle it just enhances the possibility that it is real. Ultimately, it is a very disturbing and exhilarating experience.

## Bowling leagues limit lane access

### Priorities of student-funded alley questioned because of restrictions

**STACY HILBURN**  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Union, which was constructed and is still operated by student fees, was built with the college student in mind. There are questions by some as to whether the bowling alley in the recreational center puts students' interests first.

David Horsley, junior in radio and television, is not a serious bowler, but he does enjoy bowling during his spare time. He said, however, he's not able to bowl very often because of the lack of lane availability.

This lack, he said, is a result of bowling leagues.

Terri Eddy, manager of the recreation area, said there are leagues Sunday-Thursday. The only full days of open bowling are Friday and Saturday.

Jim Wunder, a student employee of the recreation area, said the fee to join a league is about

\$50. Each league plays three games a week, so the cost equals each individual game.

Eddy said joining a league is open to anyone, whether or not they are a part of the University community. These leagues are a guaranteed source of income.

Horsley said he understands how the leagues help the Union. He said they pull in money and create student activities. Those who can't afford or don't have the time to join a league, are left out.

The leagues shouldn't monopolize the alley, Horsley said, because the students as a whole should be the priority.

Wunder said he agreed the Union's services are for the student, and he said he sympathizes with those who are left out.

The leagues must remain in order for the revenue to come in, he said.

**BUSHWACKERS**

Comedy Invasion  
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Complete in-store service department that services most brands of TVs, VCRs & stereos.

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Remote Control Stereo Sound **\$349**  
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1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

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Play Monday Night Football  
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PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, fill-in \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

WANT TO cut down on late night work? Get yourself an IBM Personal System/28. It can help you with term papers, reports and keeping your class notes in order. It's easy to learn and fun to use. Call Bryan Schiefel 537-7297 for more exciting details.

2 Apartments—Furnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Zero blocks to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom, up to three students, \$450. Also one-bedroom, \$275, nice for graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

SHARE NICE apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, etc. Three blocks from campus, \$130/month. Available now. Call 537-3765.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in quiet, well-maintained, nicely furnished adult-family-oriented complex. Carpet, paid heat, laundry, patio. Walk to campus, \$355. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. Immediate occupancy. 537-9686.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, no deposit, \$350, nice and large, next to City Park. 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE, large, close to campus. Aggieville and park, central courtyard, private parking, dishwasher, disposal. 537-4648 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1126 Fremont. \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST—Next to campus apartment complex, two-bedroom units, fireplace, central air, carpeted, laundry, balcony overlook KSU. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

AVAILABLE NOW. Nice three-bedroom apartment. New appliances, \$335 plus one-half utilities. 537-3720.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE, THREE large bedrooms, walk to campus, block to park. Off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups, central air. Available now. 537-8555, 537-8005.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. 924 Fremont, \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$250—\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 539-8245 after 4:30p.m.

SUBLEASE—LARGE three-bedroom apartment, central air, spacious living room, balcony, swimming pool, laundry facility, available after spring semester, \$480/month. 776-7683.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU, \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now, 1005 Laramie. Call 539-2017.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Oage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, one block from campus, 1111 Vattier. 537-0369.

4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087.

NEAR KSU. One bedroom. Roomy, sharp, parking. \$310. One year lease. Available May, June or July. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

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\*Sandstone Apartments  
\*College Heights Apartments  
Large 2 BR Units  
537-9064

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1408 Cambridge Place • 539-2951

•1, 2 and 3 bedroom  
•2 swimming pools and a heated spa  
•Some utilities paid  
•Across the street from Westloop Shopping Center  
•Campus shuttle leaving every hour  
Pre-leasing for fall starting March 1.

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KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Showings Mon.-Wed. and Fri.  
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5 Automobile for Sale

1972 CHARGER, 318 cubic inches, runs great. Must sell. 776-0946 leave message.

1976 ELCOMINO, 76K, power steering, power brakes, air, new tires, chrome wheels. A very clean car. Call 776-6599.

1982 DATSUN 4x4 king cab, sunroof, mag wheels, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, flat bed. Phone 776-5106 evenings. 776-2282 days.

7 Computers

ANNOUNCING AN enhancement to the IBM PS/28. A low-interest rate loan that's easy to apply for. For more details call Scott Shepard 539-7135.

8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

FREELANCE ARTISTS wanted for local advertising agency. Send resume and sample work to: Collegian, Box 2, Kedzie Hall, KSU.

GRAPHIC ARTIST wanted for local advertising agency. Must have Mac experience. Send resume to: Collegian, Box 2, Kedzie Hall, KSU.

GREAT MONEY making opportunity selling sweatshirts and T-shirts. \$2 for each shirt sold. Call Greg or Parker, 776-7125.

HARVEST—DIESEL truckdrivers needed. Class A license and experience required. Pay \$1,000 monthly plus board and room. Mid-May—August or through fall. Call (913)785-2188 mornings or evenings.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

MANAGER TRAINEES. No experience necessary. \$11 to start. Call 913-272-7376.

NEED MONEY? Stuff envelopes for \$1000s. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to K.C. Mail, P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NEW ENGLAND Brother's Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft. All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT responsible for scheduling equipment, ordering supplies, assisting graduate students and will conduct tours. Will conduct baking, physical dough and chemical tests on flour and other ingredients. Requires a B.S. degree in Baking Science. Must be fluent in written and spoken English, computer literate in WordPerfect and spread sheet. Full-time employment with an opportunity to pursue graduate study. Send letter of application and three letters of recommendation to Dr. George Lookhart, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratory, 1515 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT—Kansas Farm Bureau is looking for a part time Staff Accountant. If you have income tax return preparation experience, and you are up to date with current tax laws, we would like to talk with you. The successful candidate will be responsible for assisting our members with tax return preparation to include individual, partnership and corporate tax structures. The work hours are 4 hours per day. This is a year round position. If interested, please send your resume to: K.R. Russell, Kansas Farm Bureau Services, Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502-8155, EOE M/F/H/V.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. 20 hours week, schedule flexible. Must know Fortran, microcomputers. Personal projects possible during non-work hours. Apply Throckmorton 317 by 5p.m. Friday, Feb. 22 or contact Steve Welch at 532-7236 or 532-7208.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Combine and truck operator for custom harvesting. Texas to Montana. Inter-Apply Throckmorton 317 by 5p.m. Friday, Feb. 22 or contact Steve Welch at 532-7236 or 532-7208.

RENEE'S TYPING service specializing in cover letters, resumes, term papers and theses. \$1/ page. Call (913)762-6582, if not in leave message on answering machine.

TYPING—LASER printout. Judy 539-7100.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING—Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

DON'T CALL me about your resume... unless you need 2-day service, friendly, unhurried consultation and guaranteed satisfaction. \$19.50 flat. 776-2383.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? The Resume Service has been providing professional resume writing services to KSU students and faculty for over 10 years. We provide resume, cover letter and form typing services with laser- and letter-quality printing. Call 537-7294, 539-6027 or stop by 343 Colorado Street.

24 Roommate Wanted

AFRAID OF being a flunk-out. Need an environment to study and graduate in. I need a male roommate, not a party animal. 537-1825.

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share large duplex. \$162.50 deposit; rest of February and March free. Call 537-3684 anytime, leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommates needed. \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid, close to campus. 537-4634.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for June and July. Two-bedroom apartment—very close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. One-half rent and one-half utilities. Please call Janis or Michelle at 776-5877. If no answer please leave a message.

FREE FEBRUARY rent—female roommate needed. Own room. \$185/month starting March plus one-half electric. 539-3227.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, \$120 per month. Call 539-2017 ask for Jim.

ROOMMATE WANTED, female, rent is \$166 plus one-third utilities. Telephone 539-2668. February rent is paid.

ROOMMATES WANTED, \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

WANTED. EXPERIENCED combine operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Phone 913-668-2437, 913-392-2649.

10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

DRAFTING TABLE with lamp, stove and tray, \$75 or best offer. Danish modern couch and two chairs, \$125 or best offer. 776-1498.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: GOLD chain. See Monica, Kedzie 105.

LOST DOG: 27 pounds, tan with a white chest. answers to "Pete". Lost on the hill behind the Vet School on 2/14/91. If found, Please call 532-6364 or leave a message at 532-4100. Ask for Anita.

16 Mobile Homes for Rent

AVAILABLE—TWO student furnished two bedroom. Washer/dryer. Three miles from campus. \$225. 539-8608.

17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1981 14x70 three-bedroom, central air, sharp home. Reduced \$500. Purchase \$165.24 monthly. Countryside. 539-2325.

MOBILE HOME—New plumbing, hard wood floor, cheap lot rent, rural location, \$2,000 negotiable. 1-485-2777.

18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

MOUNTAIN BIKE. Schwinn, 21-speed, 6 months old, \$225 with lock. 532-3455.

21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

RANCHER in northwest corner of Kansas is seeking a young lady who could be happy with an older (40, but in excellent shape, 5'11", 180 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes) prime of life man. I would like to get away for some more skiing this winter, so if you are interested, please write me a letter addressed to Box 4, c/o The Collegian, and they will forward it and we can begin detailed correspondence. Nothing ventured, nothing gained. Valentine.

TODD—MAYBE tonight we'll have to break the other champagne glass! Happy 22nd! Love, Steph.

22 Pets and Pet Supplies

MEALWORMS CHEAP! Great for tropical fish, lizards, spiders, turtles, etc. 30¢/lb or 100¢/50. Clip this! 539-1931.

TWO 10-GALLON aquariums complete with stand. \$60 leave message. 537-2082.

23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, resume and cover letter development—25+ years experience—laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Take advantage of our many years in job placement. Career Development Services is the only full line career company in town. We're so much more than a typing service, but our prices don't show it. Computer typeset, laser printing. 776-1229.

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DON'T CALL me about your resume... unless you need 2-day service, friendly, unhurried consultation and guaranteed satisfaction. \$19.50 flat. 776-2383.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

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ROOMMATE WANTED, female, rent is \$166 plus one-third utilities. Telephone 539-2668. February rent is paid.

ROOMMATES WANTED, \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

TWO BEDROOMS available, \$140/ month and \$100/ month. One-fourth utilities, washer, dryer. Four blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-1025.

25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

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• Banquets  
• Dances  
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PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call

**Birthingright**

FREE Pregnancy Tests

523 S. 17th Old Town Mall

537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

26 Stereo Equipment

NEC TWO-HEAD VCR. Little use, \$125, leave message. 537-2082.

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 1854 Clafin. Call 776-4391.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease, June—July. Two bath, low utilities, great location. 1031 Bluemont. Call 776-6960.

SUBLEASE—NOW!! To July 31, 1991, rent negotiable luxury two-bedroom at 1524 McCain Lane apartment. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

SUMMER LEASE, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, two—four people, laundry, affordable. 537-9878.

28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 1854 Clafin. Call 776-4391.

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SUMMER LEASE, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, two—four people, laundry, affordable. 537-9878.

31 Tutor

INTERESTED PARTY to tutor 9-year-old boy on Cornet. Call Susan, 532-5950.

VERY QUALIFIED violin/viola tutor wants to give private lessons. Call Le at 776-5378 after 7 p.m.

33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BUY AN IBM PS/2 at special student prices. Comes complete with preloaded software, IBM mouse and color graphics. For more information call Bill Heilman 539-2349.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE—Calculator, Hewlett Packard 48 SX (Scientific Expandable) \$225 or best offer. Contact A. Watson. Phone 537-7679.

FOR SALE: Sun Tana Wolf System. Phone: 1-632-6389.

FOR SALE: White wedding dress, fitted waist, short sleeves, bought in 1990, \$150. Please leave message. 537-0873.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

NINTENDO FOR sale—Dust cover, case, turbo controller, 14 games including Captain Sky Hawk—Zeida and Baseball Star. Asking \$275. Call Jeff 776-1806.

WEDDING DRESS, San Martin White, size 8, height 5'8", \$500. Call after 5p.m. 776-2174.

35 Trips

CANCUN, Las Vegas, Chicago—Great deals for Spring Break. Call Travel Unlimited 776-3131 for details.

36 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK. Make your Spring Break plans today! Call about our two for the price of one cruises to the Caribbean and Mexico. Let us be your Spring Break headquarters. International Tours Travel Agency, 6th and Poyntz, Colony Square, Manhattan, 776-4756.

Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



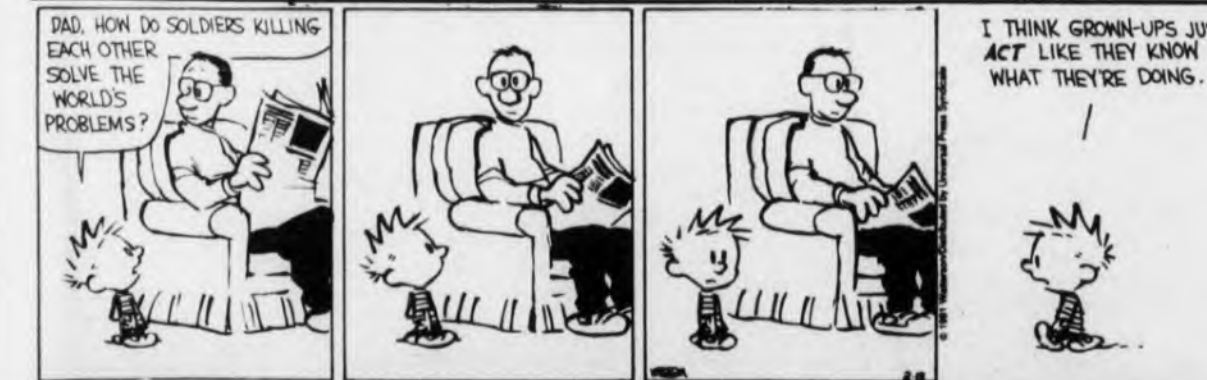
Jim's Journal

By Jim



Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



PART TIME

Want people to take inventory in retail stores. Math aptitude a must. 10 key experience important, but not necessary. Sunday morning availability a must. \$5 per hour to start. If interested call Manhattan Job Service 776-8884. Call for a Thursday, Feb. 21 appointment.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Quick to learn  
4 Word before knuckles or tacks  
9 Kind of art  
12 King, in France  
13 French security  
14 Bachelor's last words?  
15 Bowling alley device  
17 Classic lead-in  
18 New Zealand aborigine  
19 Frank admission  
21 Japan  
24 Wife of Jacob  
25 Kimono sash  
26 Gist of the story  
28 "...a star to—her by—"  
31 Pale tinge  
33 Recede  
35 Dried up  
36 Jellied dish

38 Varnish ingredient  
40 Tall tale  
41 Harlem rooms  
43 Ornamental tuft  
45 You might call him "Father"  
47 Anger  
48 Ending for miss or champ  
49 Man's suit pattern  
54 Use a shuttle  
55 Gladden  
56 Wheel tooth  
57 Some are classified  
58 Force back  
59 Tokyo, Japan  
Tokyo time: 23 min.

once DOWN  
1 French painter  
2 Luau dish  
3 Metallic element  
4 Kind of delicate lace  
5 Celebrity's entourage  
6 Picnic pest  
7 Take without permission  
8 Delivers a summons  
9 Revolving toys  
10 Concert halls  
11 Steno-grapher's place  
16 Weaken  
20 Some are wild  
21 Part of n.b.  
22 Wading bird  
23 Locates precisely  
27 Barrel: abbr.  
29 One of the Greats  
30 Lively dance  
32 Surge  
34 Fine, thin cloth  
37 City in Wyoming  
39 OPEC, for one  
42 Ending for turn  
44 Sun. talk  
45 Pocket bread  
46 "The—Not Taken"  
50 Forty winks  
51 Frost  
5



# U.S. motives questioned

ULRIKE DAUER  
Collegian Reporter

A panel discussion brought 50 participants to the Manhattan Public Library Saturday to discuss the Persian Gulf War.

Most of the withdrawal conditions of the recently rejected Iraqi proposal are in fact stated objectives U.S. policymakers have already expressed an interest in achieving after the conflict, said John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy.

He said most of the conditions are certainly reasonable as a point of departure for discussion and bargaining, but they have been categorically and scornfully rejected by Washington and by the press pundits.

"The latest U.S. rejection is part of a pattern: a refusal to use diplomacy even though there was an excellent chance..." Exdell said.

He said the fact that the administration chose not to achieve an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait through diplomacy would lead to the conclusion that this was not the real or only objective of the government.

Exdell said another possible goal could be to gain a permanent grip on the world's oil supply, and to control oil prices and revenues in order to restore international economic clout over European and Asian competitors. He said this has been a long-standing U.S. objective since World War II.

A triumph for diplomacy also would undercut the legitimacy of U.S. military interventionism in the post-cold war era, he said. The American people themselves could then demand steep reductions in the military budget which would mean the end of the United States as a military super-power.

T. Alden Williams, professor of political science, said, "My impression is, when the war is over previous issues will be as raw as they have been."

Williams said he was disappointed in the international organizations — the Security Council and United Nations — for failing to move on to a creative role, beyond simply acting as a "clearing house" or forum.

Ralph Titus, station manager and program director of KKSU, said he doesn't think the reporting being done on the war is very good.

"Sometimes we don't know what we are doing," he said. "Television is

at least responsible for aiding to make the war popular. The Pentagon and the Bush government were greatly aided by CNN.

"But there's lots of tapes we didn't get to see," he said. "We have seen only the good ones."

Titus also said the TV-videogame aspect is a problem and also the responsibility of journalism.

"This is a war as entertainment," he said. "And television is going to play it."

Titus said KKSU still broadcasts the Pentagon briefing daily. But, he said he thinks people are at this point tired of war; people have called and asked him to stop covering the war so much and go back to the regular program.

The Persian Gulf War is a very media-controlled war, Titus said. The Pentagon already determined that the ground war will only be covered by media pools.

He said there will not be a body count in any coverage, which was the only way to keep track during the Vietnam War.

"Public opinion could stop U.S. and Arab deaths," Stan Cox, associate professor of agronomy, said.

He said it took the bombing of the shelters to discuss the fact that civilians are involved in the war, but people in the government considered the shelter bombing as a public relations problem not a human one.

Cox emphasized how many people along with Americans and Iraqis are affected by the war.

"There's more than one way of being killed by war," he said.

"It's never too late to withdraw."

Exdell cited a recent polling which said the majority of the American people now prefer a negotiated solution, even though there was a tremendous ambivalence among the public.

Kale Baldock, special student in psychology and member of the Manhattan Coalition for Peace, said he was encouraged to hear people bringing up issues that have been neglected by the mainstream media so far.

The panel was organized by the coalition and a second one is planned for noon Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

## Barn blaze

A firefighter from the Riley County Rural Fire Department sprays down the remains of Glassel Fiaherty's barn on Tuttle Cove Road late Saturday afternoon near the Tuttle Creek Reservoir Dam. The Fiahertys learned their barn was on fire when people driving on Kansas Highway 177 saw flames coming from the barn and stopped to tell them. The barn stored hay, farm equipment and the family's boat. No one was injured in the fire.

## Commander's retirement from ROTC granted ahead of previous schedule

Selection of professor for early dismissal in compliance with budget cuts

LAURA BIRRELL  
Collegian Reporter

Colonel John McTasney, professor of Aerospace Studies and head of the K-State Air Force ROTC program, will be retiring Aug. 1. McTasney's retirement is two years earlier than anticipated.

"McTasney is a very fine commander and a pleasure to work for," said Captain Larry Everett. "He has a lot of experience and motivates the ROTC cadets to become officers."

Despite the motivation he provides, McTasney is retiring early. He said this is because the military is cutting back the number of people now in the military to comply with Congressional budget cutbacks.

A selective early retirement board has been set up to make these cutbacks. This board's purpose is to

select eligible officers for early retirement.

"The military is cutting the retirement eligible officers because they do not want to involuntarily separate people from the military," McTasney said.

McTasney is one of the 450 out of 1,500 eligible retirees who were chosen to retire early. McTasney will receive the same benefits he would have gotten after 30 years.

"I am proud of the Air Force and proud to be part of it," McTasney said. "I will always consider it my service. I think they are handling the cuts the right way."

When McTasney leaves in August he will have been here three years. Three years is the standard tour for a professor.

When he arrived in July of 1988 the Air Force was thinking of closing

the K-State ROTC program because less than 17 juniors were in it. Soon after his arrival the Air Force decided to keep the ROTC program. At that time the Air Force required at least 17 juniors to be in ROTC, now Congress has taken the number of juniors out of the appropriation bill.

Although there is no certain number of cadets, K-State has 19 juniors and 95 cadets all together in the Air Force ROTC.

"Our ROTC program is doing well," McTasney said.

The program will remain the same when McTasney leaves. A replacement has not yet been named.

Before coming to K-State McTasney was stationed at the Military airlift headquarters at Scott Air Force base in Illinois.

He said his most interesting as-

ignment was his tour of Vietnam in 1967 and 1968. During his tour he was a rescue pilot and received several awards. The highest is the Air Force Cross which is one step below the Medal of Honor.

This was awarded in a mission where he airlifted three people from enemy territory. He was also awarded the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross and eight air medals. He pulled 12 people from enemy territory and was part of several med-evacs in the Tet Offensive where pilots airlifted people from the Demilitarized Zone to hospital ships and the hospital at China Beach.

McTasney said working at the Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon for nine years was also an interesting assignment.

## Vigil

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
"Why don't you guys go home," said one man walking from Seaton to the Union. "OK, why don't you get out of the country."

One woman, who identified herself as a Canadian, told the coalition members that they were showing more support for Saddam Hussein than the United States.

"In some ways you're supporting Hussein more than you are supporting your own country," the Canadian said. "You did the same goddamn thing in Vietnam, and you're doing the same goddamn thing over again. And you can quote me on that."

Dave Atchison, senior in music

and theater education and a coalition member, said a large turnout was not expected by the coalition.

"What we really set out to do, my understanding was just to commemorate a month of bombing, commemorate that there have been 70,000 sorties flown," Atchison said, "and just kind of remind people the coverage on the news has pretty much dropped back to on the half-hour or the evening update and many of us have gone about our lives as if nothing is happening and we're just trying to keep this in front of folks, encouraging thought."

The coalition has scheduled a panel discussion on the war at noon, Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

## Conference

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
rector for Kansas Farm Bureau, addressed the group in the afternoon about technological advances in the broadcast industry.

"Digital Audio Broadcasting, Radio Data Systems and High Definition Television are already in use around the world," Knipp said. "Soon that technology is going to make our current televisions and personal stereos obsolete."

Knipp also indicated the technology is not the only change being made in the communications industry.

"Agriculture communicators must understand what is happening in the

urban sector in addition to the agricultural community," Knipp said.

The conference also included a workshop on how to get a job.

Melanie Mainquist, Farm Store Marketing Manager for Cargill-Nutrena Feeds, explained behavioral interviewing and what recruiters look for in an interview.

"To get a job, you must have the technical skill, a perception of the position and be a personable individual to get a job," Mainquist said.

Knop and Ernst were also questioned about the hiring practices at their respective publications.

Learning about the communications industry wasn't the only reason students came to the conference. Todd Yeager, senior in agricul-

tural communications and public relations from Texas Tech University, said he felt communication between ACT chapters is important.

"We came to the conference to represent Tech. We are getting some new information on the opportunities available in the communications industry and will take that information back to the Texas Tech ACT chapter," Yeager said.

Blake Laceywell, senior in agricultural education at Texas Tech University, is considering graduate school.

"I've been thinking of coming to K-State for graduate school, this was a good opportunity to learn more about the programs here in Kansas," Laceywell said.

Darla Mainquist, junior in agricultural journalism and conference coordinator, said she was pleased with the weekend.

"We wanted to design a conference that students could visit with working professionals and get answers to their questions," Mainquist said. "Every student could take something home from this conference that will benefit them in preparing for a communications position."

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

may be brought to Kedzie 116.

## RUGBY•RUGBY•RUGBY•RUGBY•RUGBY

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, February 19, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 99

## 7 soldiers from 1st Infantry injured, 2 killed

Big Red 1 suffers casualties caused by U.S. Hellfire missiles; incident described as worst friendly fire accident since Jan. 29

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

The Los Angeles Times reported two soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division were killed Sunday when a U.S. Apache helicopter mistakenly fired on a Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

Six other soldiers were wounded in the incident that occurred on the Saudi Arabian border with Iraq, said a spokesman for the Los Angeles Times.

The report, which was also carried in the Monday edition of the Manhattan Mercury, could not be confirmed by Fort Riley spokesman Michael Zucca.

"I'm not able to confirm anything on it," Zucca said Monday evening. He said the only information he had about the incident came from newspaper wire reports.

See related story/Page 10

Zucca said all information about casualties in the Persian Gulf War is released by the U.S. Central Command in Saudi Arabia. He said official word about the reported deaths and injuries to 1st Division personnel may come as early as today.

The incident was described in an Associated Press report as the worst friendly fire accident since seven

American soldiers were killed on Jan. 29, when a U.S. warplane hit a Marine reconnaissance vehicle during a furious tank battle along the Saudi-Kuwait border.

In Sunday's incident, an Apache attack helicopter firing Hellfire missiles destroyed the Bradley and a M-113 armored personnel carrier.

Among the 14 U.S. military personnel killed so far in the war, 10 have been killed by friendly fire. Friendly fire is the military euphemism to describe incidents in which U.S. troops are mistakenly shot at by other U.S. or allied troops.

By the Associated Press

**NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA** — Iraqi mortar fire landed Monday among armored vehicles of a unit assigned to the 1st Infantry Division, injuring a soldier.

The soldier, whose name has not been released, was part of a screening task force from the 2nd Armored Division, a heavy brigade-sized unit working with the 1st Division during Operation Desert Storm.

The task force was patrolling on the Saudi Arabia-Iraq border at about 8 a.m. when mortar fire landed. The wounded man was hit by shrapnel but not seriously injured. A second man was slightly injured in an acci-

dent during the mortar barrage.

Division artillery returned the fire, but there was no immediate assessment of damage to the Iraqis.

The outfit fired upon was the same task force in which two men were killed and six injured by fire mistakenly directed from an Apache helicopter Sunday.

Otherwise, Monday was more quiet in this division than the two previous days. Large artillery bombardments of Saturday and Sunday were not repeated.

In another development, a 1st Infantry Division intelligence officer said Iraqi prisoners of war have disclosed valuable intelligence to the U.S. Army, helping the allies in the

dangerous game of deception that both sides play.

Lt. Col. Bill Moore said information from increasing numbers of Iraqi deserters helps the allies know the enemy better, recognize its decoys and traps, and fool the Iraqis themselves.

"I'm convinced they are telling us everything we need to know," said the 43-year-old commander of the division's intelligence unit.

"They are giving us a very accurate view of the morale of the Iraqi soldiers, their condition and also of the psychological impact of the bombing campaign," Moore said.

"The confusion in war is incredible," he said.

## Gorbachev presents proposal for peace

By the Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — President Mikhail Gorbachev presented a secret peace plan to Iraq's foreign minister on Monday, and the Iraqi envoy immediately left for Baghdad to present it to Saddam Hussein.

Soviet officials, who are racing against the clock in what appear to be the final days before a major ground offensive in the Gulf War, said they expected a quick response from the Iraqi president.

The Gorbachev plan "envisages political measures which we believe were accepted with interest and understanding by the Iraqi side," said Vitaly Ignatenko, a spokesman for the Soviet president.

Ignatenko said Gorbachev planned to contact U.S., British, Italian, French and Iranian leaders to fill them in on his plan.

Gorbachev's peacemaking efforts followed a week of Soviet contacts with nearly every major player in the month-old war. The Soviet Union has supported U.N. efforts to oust Iraq from Kuwait, but has grown apprehensive about the extent of destruction to Iraq, a former Soviet client.

Both Iraq and the United States have warned that fighting will continue and possibly escalate if

nothing comes of the contacts. U.S.-led forces were threatening to launch a ground war within days, possibly hours.

President Bush's spokesman said the Soviets gave no advance notice about the plan and hadn't disclosed its contents yet. "We intend to continue to prosecute the war," said Marlin Fitzwater from Bush's vacation home in Maine.

Aziz told reporters before departing Moscow for Tehran en route to Iraq that his 3 1/2-hour meeting with Gorbachev was important, cordial and objective.

"We decided to follow up those talks," he said.

Aziz will return to Moscow soon after discussing the plan with Saddam and his Revolutionary Command Council, Ignatenko said.

He called the proposal a concrete plan for settlement in the Persian Gulf through political means. He said it was "fully in line with the Soviet position that there should be an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait."

Ignatenko refused to divulge contents of the plan and it was not clear what he meant by political means.

## Crewman awakened by mine blast

Explosion creates hole below waterline, minesweeping operation postponed

By the Associated Press

A news-pool dispatch from the USS Tripoli said sleeping crewmen were jarred awake by a mine blast at 4:30 a.m. as the helicopter assault ship led a minesweeping operation off the Kuwaiti coast.

The explosion ripped a 16-by-20-foot hole in the forward starboard hull, 10 feet below the waterline, and flooded several compartments, the report said.

About three hours later, the USS Princeton, a 1-year-old, \$1 billion Aegis missile cruiser struck another mine about 10 miles away, Neal reported.

Because that blast damaged one of the Princeton's propeller screws, the technology-laden ship was operating at 50-percent power, Neal said.

Four sailors on the Tripoli and three on the Princeton were slightly injured, Neal said. He said both ships remained fully mission capable.

The pool report said the Tripoli sat dead in the water after the explosion, while work crews struggled to shore up the hole and pump out compartments on three decks. The Tripoli normally carries up to 2,000 combat-ready Marines, but military officials indicated it might not have had a full complement on board.

On the ground, the close-quarters skirmishing of the weekend died

down. But U.S. artillery fire and attack helicopters kept the Iraqis off balance along the front lines, the U.S. command reported.

Late Sunday, Marine Cobra helicopters struck six Iraqi armored personnel carriers, destroying two.

In Baghdad, air raid sirens sounded late Sunday and early Monday, and bombs fell on the outskirts of the city, but Iraqi officials said damage was light, Associated Press correspondent John Rice reported from the Iraqi capital.

An Iraqi military communique derided the allied air war in what sounded like an effort to goad the U.S.-led coalition into a ground confrontation.

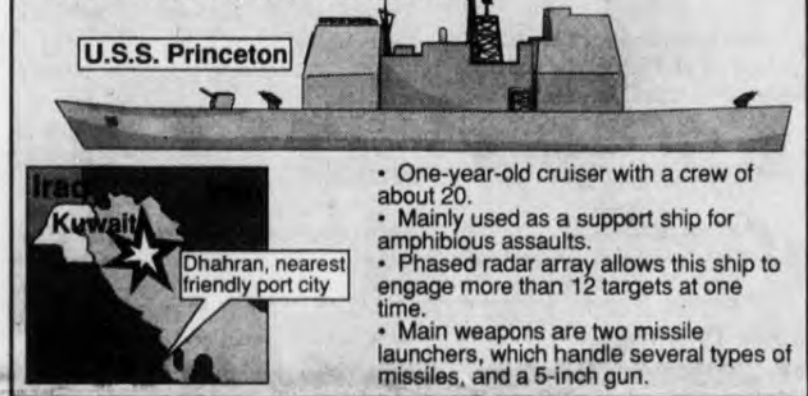
"The cowards continued to send their aircraft to strike from a distance," the communique said. The Defense Ministry newspaper, Al-Qadisiya, added that the Iraqi army is ready to make Kuwait "a killing zone and a graveyard for all the invaders."

The Soviet peace initiative looked like the last chance to head off a ground war.

Last Friday, Iraq's five-man ruling Revolutionary Command Council announced a Kuwait pullout plan with conditions attached, including a U.S. military withdrawal from the region, forgiveness of Iraqi foreign debts, and an Israeli pullout from oc-

## U.S. ships strike Iraqi mines

While on a minesweeping mission Monday, two U.S. Navy ships were damaged when they struck Iraqi mines. The U.S.S. Tripoli, a helicopter carrier, and the U.S.S. Princeton, a guided-missile cruiser, are still operational, but the Princeton lost one propeller screw and has only 50 percent power.



Source: Associated Press and Harris Desert Storm

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

cupied territories.

That proposal was rejected by Washington and its allies, which demand an Iraqi withdrawal without preconditions. The Soviets also dismissed Iraq's counter-demands, but pursued continued diplomatic contacts.

After Monday's Moscow meeting, the Soviet president's spokesman, Vitaly Ignatenko, said Gorbachev had presented Aziz with "a concrete plan for settlement in the Persian Gulf through political means."

Ignatenko gave no details, but said the proposal was "fully in line with

the Soviet position that there should be an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait." He said Gorbachev planned to contact Bush and other world leaders to fill them in on his plan.

Aziz will return to Moscow soon after discussing the plan with Saddam, Ignatenko said.

In an otherwise unconfirmed report, the German newspaper Bild said the Gorbachev plan calls for an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait, coupled with a guarantee that no punitive actions would be taken against the Iraqi government.

## UFM develops literacy project to aid homeless

MELISSA SMITH  
Collegian Reporter

In 1988, one out of every 81 people in the Manhattan area was homeless according to a study compiled by the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, said Linda Teener, executive director of UFM.

"A large percentage of homeless are that way because of literacy," she said. "When you can't read, and you can't do math, you have trouble holding down a job and paying your bills."

UFM, in cooperation with the Crisis Center and the shelter, developed the Manhattan Homeless Literacy Project.

The project is in its third year, Teener said, and it receives grant money from the state Department of Education to work with adults who are homeless or living in temporary housing.

There are two main goals of the program, she said. The first is to increase the overall literacy and life skills of the homeless and those in transitional housing. And the second

is to decrease intergenerational literacy by encouraging parents with literacy difficulties to become more excited about education so they can encourage their children to learn.

Michael Cody, instructor for the project, said most of the people start coming to the classes because the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services (SRS) pays them \$25 a month for transportation to and from the classes.

"After they have started attending," she said, "usually they will change over and see the need in their

own lives."

Many of the people have never had success in the traditional school system, she said, so the classes deal with basic skills such as reading, writing and math in new ways.

Teener said the program is geared toward teaching useful life skills such as money management, nutrition and cooking and more effective parenting methods.

The program provides one-on-one instruction and small group classes at UFM, the shelter and the Presbyterian Church, she said.

"I stay away from a lot of heavy testing," Cody said, "because people are so afraid of tests. I try to do assessment in a very unthreatening way as much as possible."

The students then begin in an area where they feel very comfortable, she said.

"Each individual receives his or her own specialized learning plan," Teener said, "for what he or she wants to accomplish."

Sometimes this means working toward completion of the GED, she said.

The classes are taught slowly, Cody said, and in such a way that the parents can then help their own children.

A computer is available for computer-aided learning, Teener said.

"They come assuming that this is going to be a miserable experience," she said, "because it has always been miserable in the past."

Most of them have not received much encouragement, but the computer-aided learning software

See LITERACY, Page 10



Craig Raborn, junior in geography and city commission candidate, discusses his view on mandatory rental inspection at a city landlords meeting Monday night at the Manhattan Fire Department Headquarters.

MIKE WELCH/ANS/Staff

## Candidates voice opinions

Various issues discussed during City Commission meeting

LAJEAN RAU  
Staff Reporter

Mandatory rental inspection, annexation of K-State and support for local businesses were discussed by city commission candidates Monday night.

The candidates voiced their views at a meeting of the Manhattan Landlords' Association.

The main issue up for debate was the implementation of mandatory rental inspection to bring substandard housing, often rented by K-State students, up to city codes.

All candidates said the majority of housing in Manhattan is adequate, but conceded some problems exist.

Some candidates said their goals for housing in Manhattan were the same as those of the Landlords' Association. The candidates often used a phrase from the group's newsletter, which says the landlords' vision

is to provide a network of clean, safe and affordable housing for everyone.

"But a vision generally means you haven't achieved it yet," candidate Jim Dubois said.

He said the present education program is insufficient, and he wouldn't call the leaflet developed and passed out to prospective tenants a program.

"It was given out at table with all the other freebies — your bowling passes and other things. An education program means something else," Dubois said. "I'm a professional educator, and I don't just hand out brochures to my students and expect them to come away and understand everything."

Candidate Helen Cooper said she agrees with Dubois, and if rental inspection means housing units being inspected every year, she is not in favor of it.

"If it means that if there are prop-

erties that appear to be substandard, or there are complaints, I support it," she said.

The present program allows for this approach, coupled with the new education program.

Cooper said if the present program does not work this year, the issue should be looked at again.

Candidate Stanley Crowder, who cleans and repairs apartments, said landlords who violate fire and safety codes should lose their licenses.

"There are a lot of dumps out there," he said. "I was just in one today that was trashed out."

Educating landlords and tenants, as well as new landlords and prospective tenants, of their rights and responsibilities is a key.

Candidate Linda Ferguson said she thought there is a problem, but said she is not sure if rental inspections are the answer.

See COUNCIL, Page 10



## Briefly

## World

## Kremlin proposes cutting subsidies

MOSCOW (AP) — Faced with a crippling budget deficit, the Kremlin on Monday proposed cutting subsidies on many basic goods and lifting price controls on about a third of retail items, from cigarettes to washing machines.

But other costs would remain stable under the plan outlined by Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov.

Retail prices are expected to rise 60 percent, Pavlov told the Supreme Soviet legislature. Wages would also rise to cover most of the increase, he said.

Allowing businesses to set prices would be a radical change for the Soviet Union, where prices have been set often without regard for production costs.

## Nation

## 14-year-old charged with murder

LANDISVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy charged with fatally stabbing his parents and sister was persuaded to surrender by another relative after he had raped her, police said Monday.

Keith Weaver was charged Monday with killing his father, Dr. Raymond Weaver, 50, a physician; his mother, Anna May, 50; and his sister, Kimberly, 15, police said. He also was charged with the rape of the relative, a teen-age girl, police said.

Police were called to the isolated farmhouse about six miles northwest of Lancaster shortly before 8 p.m. Sunday and found the three bodies in two different rooms, Officer Lee Carpenter said.

The motive for the attack was under investigation, Carpenter said.

## Miss USA files defamation suit

DETROIT (AP) — The reigning Miss USA will participate in this week's pageant in Wichita despite an \$18 million lawsuit she filed claiming pageant officials defamed her and violated her civil rights.

Carole Anne-Marie Gist of Detroit spent Monday rehearsing for the upcoming 1991 event after arriving a week behind schedule.

The lawsuit was filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Detroit. "At this point, we feel it is without merit and we will defend ourselves against the lawsuit vigorously," said Steve Belgard, public relations counsel with the law firm representing the pageant's producer, Madison Square Garden Events.

Gist will take part in the annual beauty contest, to be broadcast Friday by CBS-TV from Wichita, according to both Belgard and Gist's Detroit attorney, Gregory Reed.

## Region

## Oil well could pose contamination

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposal to inject saltwater into an oil well near the Smoky Hill River would pose an unacceptable risk of contamination to nearby water supplies, a Kansas Water Office spokesman said.

Stephen Hurst said the injection into the well in Ellis County could pose a threat to the Hays water well about 1 1/2 miles upstream. Another well south of the river sits on a terraced level and would not pose as serious a risk, he said.

Hurst's remarks came Monday, during the first day of Kansas Corporation Commission hearings on the proposal by the Allen Drilling Company.

Saltwater injected into wells raises the level of the oil so it can be recovered more easily.

Company officials said it could increase oil production in the area by 70,000 barrels over eight to nine years if allowed to use the water injection technology.

## Campus

## Panel to discuss college racism

Racism is on the rise on college campuses. The causes and solutions to this problem will be explored in a videoconference today from noon to 2 p.m. in Bluemont 16.

"This issue is important to all colleges and universities," John Steffen, associate professor of education and co-coordinator of the conference, said. "As campuses reach for more diversity, we encounter challenges and some backlash from this."

A panel discussion will follow the video in order to further explore the issue of racism in college settings. Members of the panel will include Jerome Friemann, professor of psychology; Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant dean of the graduate school; and James Boyer, professor of curriculum and instruction.

## Lecture to recognize history month

"African-American Culture: A Second Look" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. Peggy Brooks-Bertram at 7:30 tonight in All Faith's Chapel.

The lecture focuses on a number of aspects of African-American culture that have influenced popular culture. The lecture is being given in recognition of black history month.

Brooks-Bertram is a former assistant professor in behavioral sciences at the State University of New York. She is an artist, poet and playwright who has had experience as an administrator, lecturer and performer.

"Most of her playwriting centers around ancient African-American civilizations. Her play 'The Dynasty of Kush' was performed at the first International Women Playwrights Conference, which was sponsored by the State University of New York," said Dr. Anne Butler, assistant dean and director for educational supportive services and responsible for scheduling Brooks-Bertram's lecture.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturdays during February, March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

**American Association of University Women** scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2, 1991.

**Metaforum's Winter 1991 Publication** is now on sale for \$2 in the English department office in Denison, Claflin Books and Copies, and the Dusty Bookshelf.

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** is available from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays during February, March and April in Holton 14.

**KSU Women's Rugby Club** will be selling tie-dyed t-shirts and boxers from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 19-21 in the Union.

**Delta Tau Delta/American Red Cross** will be set up from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union K, S and U Rooms for the KSU Bloodmobile Feb. 20-22.

## 19 Tuesday

**Linguistics Club Meeting** is at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

**The Mortar Board** will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

**Finance Club/FMA Meeting** is at 4 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

**Career Planning and Placement Center** will present "How to prepare for winning interviews" from 2:30-4 p.m. in the Union 207 and from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Union 209.

**Christian Science Organization Meeting** is at 4:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Department of Geology** will present a seminar series by Thomas McCahan, Department of Agronomy, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

**FENIX Meeting** is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

**Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

**Peggy Brooks-Bertram** is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel for Black History Month.

**German Club Tutoring** is at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

**The Navigators** will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

**ACE Club** will sponsor a free lecture by Joyce and Ted Rice on franchising at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

## 20 Wednesday

**A Video Teleconference, "Campus Racism,"** will be presented at noon in Bluemont Media Center for Black History Month.

## Computer Graphics

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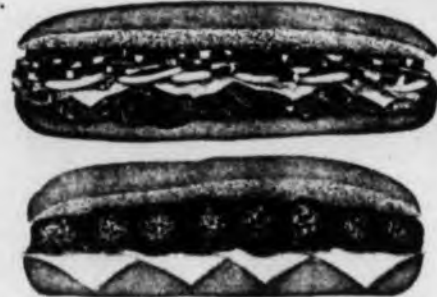
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# Mother has good days, bad days without son

## Divorced women send children to ex-husbands while continuing with education

MARGARET BARNHART  
Contributing Writer

From outward appearances, Mary Jane looks like many other K-State students. She wears blue jeans, tennis shoes and has a backpack full of books tossed over one shoulder.

Mary Jane, who asked her last name be withheld, smiles and greets friends in the halls. She said it is one of her better days — at least she can smile today. On her bad days, it's not easy to smile because her memories are vivid and feelings of guilt overwhelm her, she said.

Mary Jane is dealing with the pain of no longer living with her child.

She is one of a growing segment of a population of women who give their children to their ex-husbands in order to gain an education or a financial foothold. Mary Jane has open communication with her son's father and new stepmother and assurance that when she is ready her son will be returned to her. This situation is better than most.

Mary Jane sent Dan, her 10-year-old son, to Dallas to his father's home. The arrangement is formally for one year, but Mary Jane said she knew in her heart when Dan left that it would probably be for two years,

long enough for her to get a degree.

"But I couldn't bear thinking of it as more than one," she said. "Now it looks as though it may take me three years. I don't know what I'm going to do."

Mary Jane said she has resumed smoking and is depressed much of the time.

"I cry at the drop of a pin," she said with tears welling up in her eyes. "Danny was reluctant to enjoy himself at first. I really had to let him know that it was OK for him to have a good time without me."

"Now, he's already looking forward to next year in football and school. I have plans to move to the Dallas/Ft. Worth area after I graduate, but right now I have to take it one day at a time," she said.

Since Dan left in August, Mary Jane has not talked with anyone about her feelings or about what is happening with him. She said she does not want to face the usually negative public reaction to mothers who are not living with their children.

"Even people who try to be kind can put their foot in their mouth and be unkind," she said.

Janice Norlin, a recent K-State graduate, also allows her children to live with their father, even though

she has legal custody.

"They wanted to stay in their hometown — but what kind of life would I have if I had stayed there working for \$5 an hour," Norlin said.

In order to get the college education and the financial stability she wanted, Norlin had to move.

Norlin moved to Manhattan with her daughter, Sara, who was eight years old. Her son, Andy, who was 13 years old, stayed with his dad.

Norlin made a room for Andy to come live with her later.

"I was really disappointed when he never came," Norlin said.

After several months of Sara crying each night for her daddy, Norlin said she gave in.

"One night I just broke. So I called him and told him to come get her, but I always thought she'd come back. 'I remember sitting there after he came to pick her up. I called work and told them I would not be in. I just sat there devastated, for hours, wondering what I had done wrong,'" Norlin said.

Since 1982, the number of women who are married or single and living away from their children has increased more than 100 percent, according to an article in Parents magazine written by Sara Hill, another

non-custodial mother. This increase means an estimated two million mothers. Since 1970 the number has doubled twice, Hill said.

Linda Graham, of the Riley county attorney's office, said she agrees with these estimates. Graham said she feels economics is the reason for the recent increasing numbers of fathers with custody.

"Around 1982, the federal government started enforcing stricter child-support collection. When men started having to pay for the kids, they figured they might as well have them. They didn't want to pay the mother," Graham said.

Graham handles all the child-support enforcement for the county attorney's office and said she believes it is a societal myth that a woman can be freed by giving up custody of the children and later coming back to regain custody.

"This is very wrong. Plus, due to only 14 percent of women receiving alimony, many mothers are being forced financially to give up their kids," Graham said.

Norlin has researched and written on the subject of child custody and divorce laws, and said she believes strongly that women are being financially discriminated against in di-

vorces agreements. This financial disadvantage, in her opinion, is a major reason leading to mothers giving up custody, she said.

"Stanford sociologist Lenore Weitzman found, in a 10-year study of California no-fault divorce laws that one year after divorce, husbands' standard of living increased 42 percent while wives', and therefore children's, decreased 74 percent," Norlin said.

"Another reason for custody going to fathers in Kansas is that in 1984, Kansas mandated joint custody as the norm. That year, male judges made up for lost time by awarding custody to men a majority of the time, if they contested at all," Norlin said.

According to the "Women's Advocate," men have requested custody in only 10 percent of divorces. That means 90 percent of the cases go uncontested and the mother retains custody.

Historically, this has not been the case.

Before the early 1900s, children and wives were considered the property of the husband. The only instances in which a woman gained custody of her children was if her husband gave her the children and financial support or if he claimed the

children were not his.

Even if the father died, there was no guarantee the mother would win custody over the state, especially if the mother was poor.

From 1900 to the 1960s, the importance of the mother to the children multiplied. The Industrial Revolution, the social problem of desertion by men, war and the rise of women's rights placed women as family caretakers, said Geoffrey Grief, author of "Mothers Without Custody."

Whether the children were given voluntarily or forcibly taken away makes no difference. The agony and self-doubt remains for years — sometimes a lifetime.

Norlin's son is now in college and has initiated improved contact with his mother. Norlin's daughter is not likely to come live with her mother.

In the case of Mary Jane, she said there is a good chance she will be reunited with her son fairly soon — if his father still agrees in a year or two.

Mary Jane still contacts Dan frequently by phone and mail.

"Kids are your life. Then when they are gone, you have to change your whole life's focus. I went from a caring and nurturing mother to an empty house. He even took my cat," Mary Jane said.

## War toy sales unchanged; conflict affects stores little

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

A small boy at Kay-Bee Toys in Manhattan Town Center pointed up at the toy guns on a rack above him Monday.

"Mommy, look," he said, "a Desert Shield gun."

"Yes," the mother said patronizingly. "Let's go."

The assistant manager at the store would not comment on the sale of war toys. He said the home office had instructed him not to make a statement.

But the toys were there — a Desert Shield rocket launcher that fired tiny red darts and a Desert Shield grease gun that was battery powered and made "realistic" noises.

Across the highway at Wal-

Mart, toy department manager Sara Switzer said she had not noticed that sales of war toys had increased or decreased.

"Actually it hasn't changed much," she said. "They really haven't picked up."

Switzer also said the only toys the store had even received that were remotely connected to Desert Shield/Storm were some toy armored vehicles painted in desert camouflage.

"They really took off but other than that, from what I've seen, it really hasn't picked up that much."

Plastic stuff tends to sell pretty well anyway, Switzer said, and she said she was not sure if it was the brown paint that sold them or the fact that the vehicles were just different than what was out at the time.

"A little of it probably had to do with kids wanting the vehicle that daddy drives," she said. "But I haven't had a huge onslaught of people wanting that type of stuff."

Alco manager Ed Freshnack said toys such as guns have not increased much in sales, but model planes such as the F-15 and the F-16 have increased significantly.

"We don't carry replicas of the guns they're using over there," Freshnack said. "We mostly have water guns and things like that."

Freshnack said some of the things he thought would have taken off with the advent of war are not as popular as he had expected.

"Surprisingly, there hasn't been a lot of interest in GI Joe like I personally thought there would be," he said. "We just haven't seen that big of an increase in toys."

## Organization plans spring reading

CINDY BRIGGS  
Collegian Reporter

The Playwright Stage, a K-State advanced creative writing organization, will have its first spring staged reading 2 p.m., Feb. 24 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The organization formed last spring because of the many student playwrights who had written scripts at a level deserving an audience, said Steph Cox, graduate student in English.

"Basically, it's for the playwrights to tell how they should further revise it," she said.

A staged reading is not a full performance play, Cox said. There are no memorized lines, rehearsals months ahead of time or dress rehearsals. Instead, there is one week of practice and, during the performance, the players read from the script. Costumes and stage props are used at a minimum.

Following the performance the audience is invited to stay and enter into

discussion concerning the script.

"After each performance there will be a discussion led by one of the professors. They will discuss what worked and what didn't work in the play," Cox said.

The performances will begin Feb. 24 and will continue throughout the semester. They will be held in either the Purple Masque Theatre or Nichols Hall and will start at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

## 7 Vietnamese suspected of robberies, shootings

By the Associated Press

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. — Five men and two women — all Vietnamese — were being held in a Kansas jail Monday under suspicion in a weekend robbery and shooting at a Vietnamese Catholic church, officials said.

The group, driving in two cars, was stopped by a Kansas Highway Patrol officer Sunday morning for driving in excess of 90 mph, Jones said. After running a check on driver's licenses, one of the men, Hoang Nguyen, 20, was found to be wanted by Houston authorities for a Feb. 8 robbery and shooting at a residence there.

One member of the group had pro-

vided some information in regards to the shooting and robbery at the church, said Randall Jones, Colby chief of police.

"He was supposedly armed and dangerous," Jones said. The seven were being held at the Thomas County Law Enforcement Center in Colby. Jones said diamond rings, gold jewelry and money were found in the car. A red ski mask and four handguns were found under the hood of one of the cars, tucked into an engine part, he said.

The jewelry, some with initials and names inscribed, matched the description of some taken during the church robbery, Jones said.

Wheat Ridge police were en route to Colby Monday afternoon to inves-

tigate, said Peggy Rowlett, a spokeswoman of the Wheat Ridge Police Department.

A gang of Asian gunmen stormed the Queen of Vietnamese Martyrs Catholic Church just after midnight Saturday, shot a handyman and robbed about 30 members. Parishioners were cleaning up after a Vietnamese new year's celebration.

The other six being held by Kansas authorities Monday were: Tai Kim Pham, 22, of Denver; Vinh Tran Nguyen, 20, of Houston; Khai Kinh Nguyen, 20, Houston; Tam Hoang Nguyen, 18, Houston.

The two women were identified as Lily Nguyen, 20, of Houston, the wife of Hoang Nguyen; and Joo Yum Baek, 19, of Pasadena, Texas.

## Abortion bill passed

### House sends bill to Maryland governor

By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A bill that would protect a woman's right to abortion in the event Roe v. Wade is overturned won final passage Monday in the Maryland Legislature, ending intense lobbying and a yearlong battle.

The House approved the bill on a vote of 84-52 and sent the measure to Gov. William Donald Schaefer, who was expected to make it law later Monday.

A proposed, anti-abortion amendment to bar lawsuits against people who refuse to refer patients for an abortion was rejected on a vote of 61-73.

The bill already contained a provision barring such suits. It also includes a parental-notification provision, but it is one doctors may opt to ignore.

In the hours leading up to the House session, lobbyists for the Roman Catholic Church and other anti-abortion groups sought support for the amendment, which would have sent the measure back to the Senate.

The Senate approved the bill Feb. 11 on a vote of 29-18.

The bill was at the center of a year-long legislative fight over attempts by pro-choice legislators to write into Maryland law key elements of the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision. The move was launched in response to indications the high court might reverse the Roe ruling.

Both houses of the Legislature are heavily dominated by Democrats and have tended to be pro-choice on abortion in recent years. Last year, an abortion rights bill was killed by a filibuster in the Senate after the bill's supporters failed by just one vote to get a two-thirds majority to cut off debate.

The pro-choice bill grants adult women unrestricted access to abortions up to the time when a fetus is

able to survive outside the womb. After that, abortions could be performed only to protect a woman's health or in cases where the fetus is deformed.

The measure also includes what both sides agree is a weak parental-notification clause. It requires at least one parent to be notified when an underage girl seeks an abortion. Doctors would be allowed to ignore the requirement if they deemed it to be in the best interests of the girl.

"Only Connecticut has passed a pro-choice bill since Webster," said Delegate Samuel I. Rosenberg, D-Baltimore, referring to a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1989 that allowed states to restrict access to abortions.

Karyn Strickler, director of the state chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League, described the measure as a step backward. She complained the parental-notification provision could force some teenagers into risking illegal abortions.

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## EDITORIAL

## Rejection did not daunt other successes

**F**or lo, I am rejected, a morsel of humanity unwanted by the highest. Most likely, I'll go to my grave unwept, unhonored and unsung. Yes, I'm crushed.

The cause of such melancholiness? Such dismay, such unhappiness, such low self-esteem? (No, I didn't swallow a thesaurus.) I have been rejected, turned away, not admitted to Harvard Law School. Never mind that Georgetown, Duke and Notre Dame have seen fit to invite me to join their numbers. Harvard, highest of highest, holiest of holies, hath turned me down flat. So, with tongue firmly in cheek, I must seek out the grievous fault that led them to conclude that I was too lowly a peon to join their lofty ranks. In short, I ask, "Why the hell not?"

Okay, dammit, this is a warning to everyone. Had I known, I would have worked a little harder in accounting class, read a little more of boring statistics, maybe even gone to P.E. lecture once in a while. But would it have helped? Would one more grade-point-average point on the mighty four-point scale have pushed me over the edge? Perhaps not.

Harvard, oh Harvard, why hast thou forsaken me? Were my numbers too low? Did the liquid paper marks on the form turn you off completely? Did a signature analysis inform

you that I was too flighty to truly fit in at Harvard Law? Or was my essay perhaps a bit too (gasp) flippant? Nah, it couldn't be that. Aren't Harvard law professors known for their senses of humor? Perhaps they just didn't appreciate my effervescent wit. (Big word, effervescent. If I'd used that they probably would have taken me. Actually I learned it on that Pepsi commercial with the kid from "The Wonder Years.")

Maybe my blood just wasn't blue enough. Maybe they suspected that none of my ancestors ever even saw Plymouth Rock except in an insurance commercial. But heck, I would have thought the "Mayflower Madam" incident would have convinced them that blue blood does not an upstanding member of society make.

Perhaps I neglected to use enough of that oh-so-valuable resume enhancer: "pull." In fact, I must admit I sort of forgot to use any. I completely rejected the idea of having any of the Harvard alumni among my acquaintances write me a letter just because they met me once in a supermarket or once played tennis with my father, who showed them a photograph of me. What could they possibly say? "Well, she seems to have the ordinary number of arms, legs and noses, and she doesn't appear to drool incessantly." Yes, a recom-



Karin Dell'Antonia  
Collegian Columnist

mendation like that was almost certainly exactly what I needed.

Maybe the business degree from good old K-State just didn't pack quite the punch I expected it to. The admissions committee probably heard about the attempt to close down two of our finest colleges. Or maybe one of them has been inside Farrell Library and realizes the only books we have here we could possibly learn from, or at least find, come from Varney's. But no, I give Harvard some credit. They can't possibly be dumb enough not to recognize a damn good university when they see one, even with all its faults.

It's obviously me they're rejecting here. Yes, I'm afraid I'm going to have to take this one personally. No doubt they've been following my editorial career and have realized that I'm not quite the liberal democrat they

have in mind. Or maybe they just didn't like the color of the ketchup I spilled on the application. Or maybe they recognized in me an unfortunate tendency toward sour grapes.

In any case, here I am, rejected, alone, without direction or motivation. As Bloom County's Opus would say, I feel like I'm in a Madonna movie. So what do I do now? I have aspired to lofty heights, and I have been shot down, without even a waiting list to cushion my fall. (I may be a reject, but I haven't lost my instinct for a snappy metaphor.)

I feel that now would probably be a good time to turn this into a deep and insightful column on dealing with feelings of rejection and failure, so I would like to offer this tender and heartfelt bit of wisdom: It sucks, but it ain't the end of the world.

Now, I know you all know how seriously I take these things. I'll probably do something drastic, like trying to eat Hunan's Express while drinking warm Wiedemann beer. Or, worse yet, go to a perfectly good law school, live my life and forget all about it (not neglecting to forever nurse an undying grudge against Harvard).

I confess, a part of me is relieved. After all, if I had gotten into Harvard, I would have felt a vague obligation to go there. I hate to waste things. And I've been having all these night-

mares about finding myself in Boston, surrounded by people who've never been west of the Mississippi and who think "Wizard of Oz" jokes are the best way to make a Kansas person feel at home, while at the same time being terribly witty and original.

**D**o I have an inferiority complex? Yes. Now that I'm a Harvard reject, I'll probably become a bag lady.

The California Conference on Self-Esteem is probably worried about me. I expect I'll never really achieve anything now. I can never aspire to be as great as say, the young John Kennedy, who has yet to pass the bar exam as far as I know. I'll bet Harvard didn't turn him down. (I can't remember if he went to Harvard or Yale or wherever, but the principle is the same.) No, I'll have to settle for being like Bob Dole, or Dwight Eisenhower, or Nancy Kassebaum, or Martin Luther King Jr., or Abraham Lincoln ... or all those people who didn't go to Harvard. I feel better already.

Well, so much for airing my failures across campus. I'll be OK. I never could get the hang of talking like Charles Emerson Winchester anyway. Guess I'll just have to press on.

## Editorials

## Limited war fails its goals

The concept of limited war was developed in the midst of the Cold War, when total war meant a full exchange of nuclear weapons with the Soviet Union. The definition of limited war is that limited means will be used to achieve limited objectives.

The Persian Gulf War has been portrayed by President Bush and his aides as a limited war. The president has said our goals are to liberate Kuwait from Iraqi occupation and restore the Kuwaiti monarchy to its throne.

Which doesn't explain why the United States is bombing civilian bomb shelters in Iraq.

Since the bombing of a civilian bomb shelter in Baghdad last week, which killed 500 people, Defense Department and military officials have said it was a command and control bunker and Saddam Hussein put those civilians there as human shields.

Western journalists in Baghdad were allowed to go through the shelter after the

bombing and found no evidence of a military presence.

Maybe the only thing those women and children were human shields for was a residential district in Baghdad.

The bombing of the Baghdad shelter is just further proof the phrase limited war is an oxymoron for a superpower. Actually what it means is this: You won't have to be drafted, collect scrap metal and paper, or go to work in a defense plant like your parents or grandparents did during World War II. In short, the economic and industrial system of the United States need not be mobilized.

In the 1940s, the United States needed vast numbers of people to conduct total war. Fifty years later, it can devastate a country using high-technology conventional weaponry and the vast numbers of troops deployed for Cold War readiness supplied by the defense industries that have leached themselves on to our government.

■ *Editor's note: This is the second of three editorials concerning the Allied Forces' bombing of an Iraqi bomb shelter Wednesday.*

## Another perspective

The nation is at war again. During his first war speech to the nation, President Bush promised this would not be "another Vietnam."

We can infer that he means the U.S. forces will not go about fighting Iraq half-heartedly. Perhaps that's true. But it's also true that any war, successful or not, is anything but glorious. What we're doing in Iraq and Kuwait is killing people. And what Saddam Hussein is doing is killing our people. Pentagon officials gloss over this fact when they euphemistically refer to an attack as a "campaign," and when they contend that "casualties" will be minimal.

No one of sound mind supports the brutality of Saddam. Civilized people agree he must be vanquished.

Those of us who believe in peace must be clear. We must not extol war. But we must not castigate U.S. soldiers who are doing only what their country and their duty demand. If we believe in peace, the least we can do is hope for their safety and well-being, as we hope for the safety and well-being of all people.

In doing so, however, we do not have to glorify war. War is a horror to be abhorred. When it ends, whenever that might be, we should be thankful that the bloodshed has stopped. We should observe the toll of the war. We should pledge "never again" once more. And we will watch as the next generation ignores what we have learned.

— Colorado Daily  
Jan. 18, 1991



## Internal angst needed in growth

**E**very once in a while, we're reminded of the past. That's sometimes good and sometimes bad depending on the who, the what and the where. Memories are really nothing more than the way we choose to remember any given situation. I've always liked to use the term "perceived perception."

Singer-songwriter Jackson Browne once sang, "You forget about the losses. You exaggerate the wins." The things that once seemed so defeating are gone from your memory. The fact that you were a pretty good high school football player has turned into your being nothing short of the NFL's dream player. I see this all the time. In fact, the Bears wanted me pretty bad.

The point is, very rarely are we forced to confront the way things actually were. We just never see our lives through anyone else's eyes. How often do you see your high school teachers? Your relatives? The girl who rejected you in sixth grade?

The answer, for me anyway, is not very often. I see my parents and relatives so rarely, they now speak of me in the past tense. It's usually something like, "Grandpa, remember that wonderful grandson who was lost in the depths of Aggieville?"

As for my sixth grade girlfriend, years of therapy have convinced me she missed out on a good thing.

So I've created a nice little world for myself. A kind of Shawn Bruce land. True, I don't have any copyrighted theme characters and the rides suck, but it's my world nonetheless. The best part is, one admission price gets you the whole package.

Which, brings me to this weekend. My little piece of heaven came under attack. The reason? An old friend came to town. Normally, this wouldn't bother me. I have friends who come to see me every once in a while, and while I'm always glad to see them, it's nothing to clean the house over. We usually end up drinking and arguing over who would have been the better NFL player.

But this friend is different, because she came into my life at a time, that to be completely honest, was not a good time for me. I was involved in a horribly destructive rela-



Shawn Bruce  
Collegian Columnist

tionship, having roommate problems and driving a Ford Granada. My days revolved primarily around Andy Griffith and Good Times reruns on cable. I had to stay home. Would you take a Granada anywhere?

I wish this could be a column about how my friend picked me up, dusted me off and set me back down on the road of success. Unfortunately, it can't. If anything, she was worse than I was. Not enrolled in school, not paying rent and driving a Ford Escort. I truly believe mental health professionals should look into this "Ford Factor." It's at least as important as Freudian philosophy.

For better or worse though, we came together. We stayed at her house and watched cable. We would take trips to Wamego at three in the morning. We listened to tapes and watched movies. We talked 'til the wee hours of the morning about life, love, and the wish to drive a car not made by Ford. In other words, we did what friends do.

But, there was always an honesty and intensity between us that was beyond any other friendship I've ever had. I know things about her no one else ever will. She knows the same of me. Mixed in with the beer was a realization that in each other we had found a kindred spirit. There was a brutal honesty between us that sometimes made us laugh and sometimes made us cry. What we saw in each other was nothing more than a reflection of ourselves.

Eventually, we just wore each other out. There's a limit to how much honesty anyone can take, and we maxed out in record time. She ended up moving home. Every once in a while I'd get a letter or a telephone call to tell me "hello" and catch me up on what was going on. Every single one was a little more distant.

So it surprised me when she said she wanted to see me. I'd pretty much resigned myself to being "card pals." You know what I mean. Cards on birthdays and Christmas with some message about how "we've got to get together." I was content to sit back and remember "the good times" from my perspective alone. Somehow, even though she was a major part of the whole experience, I didn't want her interfering with the way I chose to remember it.

I almost didn't go. But then I realized her world was on trial too. If my illusions were going to be shot down, hers would be in flames right behind me. So feeling a lot like a Christian being fed to the lions, I went to see her.

The results? After about thirty seconds it turned into story time. Somehow, the things we had experienced had taken on lives of their own. The trips to Wamego had turned into events of international importance. Nights in Aggieville were compared with the downfall of Rome. We laughed, drank, traded insults, and watched television until late in the evening. She fell asleep and I left.

I thought about things a lot that night. Somehow, the intensity we once had, has been replaced by what everybody else has. We're at that stage of friendship where our growth is separate. We just don't have that much in common anymore. This saddens me in a way, you always wonder what could have been.

**B**ut mostly, I felt good, because I realized that no one but her and I could ever take away the memories of what we had. I had always known I wouldn't, and this weekend showed me she wouldn't either.

Will we be creating new memories with each other? Not really. She's got her life to lead, and I've got mine. Not often are they going to cross.

But when they do, we've got memories to share of a time that both of us choose to remember, if not in a holy truth sort of way, at least in a way that makes us both happy. Maybe that's what friendship and growing up is all about.



# Explosion kills man, injures 40

Caller claims IRA responsible for bomb, says bombs planted in other stations

By the Associated Press

LONDON — A bomb exploded at Victoria station during morning rush hour Monday, 45 minutes after a caller claiming to represent the IRA warned of bombs at all of London's train stations, police said.

One man was killed and 40 people were wounded.

The explosion at 7:46 a.m. sent screaming commuters running from the train terminal, some trailing blood across the concourse. Rush-hour rail traffic was halted for hours as police searched on their hands and knees for clues.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the blast at Victoria, one of London's two main train stations.

The warning was delivered by a man with an Irish accent who said: "We are the Irish Republican Army. Bombs to go off at all mainline stations in 45 minutes," said Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist chief, Commander George Churchill-Coleman.

It came less than three hours after a bomb exploded at Paddington station, the city's other main station. Only a dozen employees were on duty, and no one was injured.

Churchill-Coleman said the call was only one of a number of threats following the Paddington explosion, and that the others "transpired either to be false or malicious." Iain McGregor, deputy chief constable of the British Transport Police, said his department gets half a dozen bomb threats a day.

Churchill-Coleman said the warning was passed to the British Transport Police, who already were searching all the main railway terminals when the blast at Victoria occurred.

The bomb, which was hidden in a trash can on the concourse, "was quite deliberately intended to maim and kill," he said.

British Rail Chairman Robert Reid said the caller's timing may have been a deliberate attempt to make his warning appear to be a hoax.

"Let's face it, as soon as you have an incident, your telephone lines are choked with hoax calls. Since these two incidents we've had hoax calls all the way up the line," Reid said in an interview on British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

British Rail closed all mainline stations after the bombings, suspending service that carries half a million people into the capital every day.

Several hours after the Victoria blast, Heathrow airport, Britain's busiest, was evacuated briefly Monday after police received a vague bomb threat, an airport spokeswoman said. Police searched and found nothing.

The blast at Victoria killed a man in his 30s and injured at least 40 people, Churchill-Coleman said.

Matthew Cyprus, 22, who lost part of his right foot, described the explosion from his hospital bed. "There was a big blinding light, a wall of fire, followed by a noise which came toward me and then I fell over onto the floor," he told reporters.

Jeremy Rose, who was buying a ticket at the time of the explosion, said he saw a man "with half his face missing. It was like he had gone through a car windshield at 100 mph."

Bus driver Jaynti Patel described a young girl running away from the blast. "Then her legs just gave out and she collapsed on the floor. She was trembling. She was shaking so bad," he said.



Philip Moos, graduate student in biology, swings his arm as Dr. Richard Gerren checks the electrodes during a gravity experiment.



Dr. Gerren places electrodes that read muscle activity on Moos. The electrodes transmit data into a computer used in the experiment.

## Professors study effects of gravity

HOPE SWARTZ  
Collegian Reporter

Research can only be carried out to a certain extent and then it has to go beyond the confines of Earth and explore space.

Research has no boundaries for Charles Layne, assistant professor of physical education and leisure studies. He will conduct research in zero gravity as part of a team of BioServe Space Technologies researchers — a \$5-million NASA-sponsored center created in 1987.

The program is the result of a joint initiative by the Department of Aerospace Engineering Sciences at the University of Colorado and the Division of Biology at K-State.

A group of K-State professors will be in Houston March 12-14, where they will board a modified army plane and conduct their research. All the seats have been re-

moved and the search equipment necessary for the experiments will be strapped down.

Layne's research focuses on anticipatory postural activity.

When a person raises his arm, different muscle groups, such as the back and the back of the leg, are affected, Layne said. His research will try to determine the cause of the muscle-group interaction.

"A French and Russian team has done research on this and they saw movement when they strapped subjects down at their feet," he said. "What we think is the cause is the pressure on the balls of the feet."

The plane will fly a large series of parabola movements, similar to a roller coaster. During the drops, passengers will experience about 20-30 seconds of zero gravity, Layne said.

The research will be conducted

■ See GRAVITY, Page 10

# Committee focuses on drug prevention

LAURA BIRRELL  
Collegian Reporter

Three years ago, former Gov. Mike Hayden gave the Kansas Board of Regents money for a committee for the prevention of drug abuse on campus.

The committee formed was the systemwide Committee on Substance Abuse Issues/Regents Institu-

tions. The committee is composed of representatives from the schools on the board.

K-State's representative to this committee is Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

"The committee meets on a monthly basis to share information, talk about different methods of drug prevention on campus, coordinate ef-

forts for prevention and plan the yearly conference," Arck said.

Some of the coordinated efforts are the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and the Drug Prevention Week. There have also been 10,000 copies of the brochure titled "We Want to Succeed" printed. The information was gathered and researched by the committee, and the printing was done at K-State.

The Drug Free Community program was implemented through the committee and the campuses.

The committee also pays for members to go to training conferences throughout the state.

One of these training conferences for intervention is organized by the Johnson Institute.

"I was amazed on how the in-

terventions function with more than one person helping the person that needs to be intervened on," said Kenyon Madden, assistant director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service. "The conference trained participants on how to use a group of people to support the person in need."

The committee conducts surveys

of the campuses to measure the amount of drug abuse. They are also

working on a computer program for students to use on their own and get feedback only they will see.

The committee was originally funded by a two-year grant from the state. They are now funded by a federal grant.

## Plane crashes during takeoff attempt

By the Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The DC-9 cargo plane that crashed during takeoff at Cleveland's airport, killing two, had a recent history of equipment defects, a report published Monday said.

The Plain Dealer said the plane, which was delivering mail when it crashed Sunday, had problems that prompted 32 reports to the Federal Aviation Administration from October 1988 to October 1990.

In one instance, the aircraft, owned by Ryan International Airlines in Wichita had a malfunction in its landing gear assembly, the newspaper said.

The report to the FAA, called a Service Difficulty Report, said in

the Nov. 28, 1989, instance, the flight crew heard a loud noise as the gear came down. The plane landed without incident, but an investigation revealed a rod to the right main landing gear was separated from a landing gear actuator, the FAA report said.

At 12:20 a.m. Sunday, the same plane flipped on its taxi run for takeoff and landed upside down, killing both crewmen aboard.

Killed were Capt. David Reay, 44, of Oakland, Calif., and First Officer Richard Duney Jr., 28, of Belle Mead, N.J.

The overturned underbelly of the fuselage had a charred hole.

Witnesses said they thought there was an explosion on the plane, but investigators said that appeared

unlikely.

Both victims were pilots for Ryan International Airlines, a subcontractor to Emery Worldwide, based in Palo Alto, Calif. Emery Worldwide contracts with the postal service for cargo flights.

Others of the 32 FAA reports filed on the plane included those for cracks and corrosion on the body and loose, cracked or frozen parts in the plane's landing gear door, cabin and cargo doors as well as in its landing position indicator system, The Plain Dealer said.

Gerald Snyder, director of human resources at Ryan International, said he was not familiar with Service Difficulty Reports and referred questions to Raymond Thomas, the company's vice president for tech-

nical services.

FAA officials received 75,391 reports on all commercial aircraft from October 1988 to October 1990. DC-9s were involved in 11 percent of those, the newspaper said.

The FAA assigns a severity level rating to the defects, ranging from 1 to 5 with 5 being the worst. The plane that crashed Sunday received one "5" rating, 25 "2" ratings and six "1" ratings, the Plain Dealer reported.

The Nov. 28, 1989, incident received a "5" rating, the newspaper said.

Barry Strauch, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said Sunday the accident's cause was not immediately

known. He said initial checks showed no evidence of terrorism.

Strauch also said there was no evidence the DC-9 cargo plane had been de-iced during a 28-minute stopover at the Cleveland airport. The plane was en route from Buffalo, N.Y., to Indianapolis.

He declined to speculate whether a lack of de-icing amid a snow storm played a role in the crash. It snowed the night and early morning hours of the crash.

Control tower recordings did not indicate any air-traffic control problems at the time of the crash, Strauch said. He declined to reveal details of the initial review of the cockpit tape-recordings.



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SPORTSWildcat leader earns acclaim  
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Sports Reporter

Craig Wilson doesn't plan to write a how-to book about turning a baseball career around. Magic spells and miracles just aren't his style.

In fact, the K-State shortstop had no idea he would be touted as the Wildcats' latest success story. Wilson's eyebrows were raised when he viewed the fine print of three pre-season baseball publications.

One magazine had Wilson listed as the second-best professional prospect in the Big Eight Conference. Another had him as the seventh-best collegiate shortstop in the nation.

Yet a third gave recognition to Wilson and his teammates, ranking the 'Cats in the Top-40 poll.

For a player who regards himself as nothing more than a blue-collar infielder, the magazines required a second look.

"I didn't really expect anything like that," Wilson said. "Once you see your name in one of those, it gets you ready for baseball season, or at least makes you think you are."

K-State coach Mike Clark said the press clippings were placed in

proper perspective.

"We've kidded him enough about it all that I think we've knocked his ego back down," Clark said. "But we are looking for big things from him like we are from a lot of our players."

The 'Cats took their first big step last weekend, winning the opener of a three-game series against No. 7 Arkansas. Senior Kent Hipp tossed a six-hit shutout for the win.

Wilson scored the 'Cats' first run of the year, crossing home plate on a three-run homer by Brad Rippel-meyer in the first inning.

"We felt we should have won all three down there," Wilson said. "After we won that first one, it was like, 'What can we do next?'"

Wilson's expectations for K-State's season are comparable to those the national media have set for the Franklin Park, Ill., native. A late-season surge by Wilson, coupled with a Big Eight Tournament appearance in Oklahoma City last year, provided the motivation.

"Any time you make it to post-season play, it gets you ready to go," Wilson said. "We got there, and things didn't go as well as we would have liked."

"But it made us want to get there

again and win it."

Lofty goals seemed distant for Wilson early in 1990. The junior struggled at the plate as K-State crawled to an 8-11 start.

Wilson's low point came in March during a stretch in which the 'Cats won just two of 10 games.

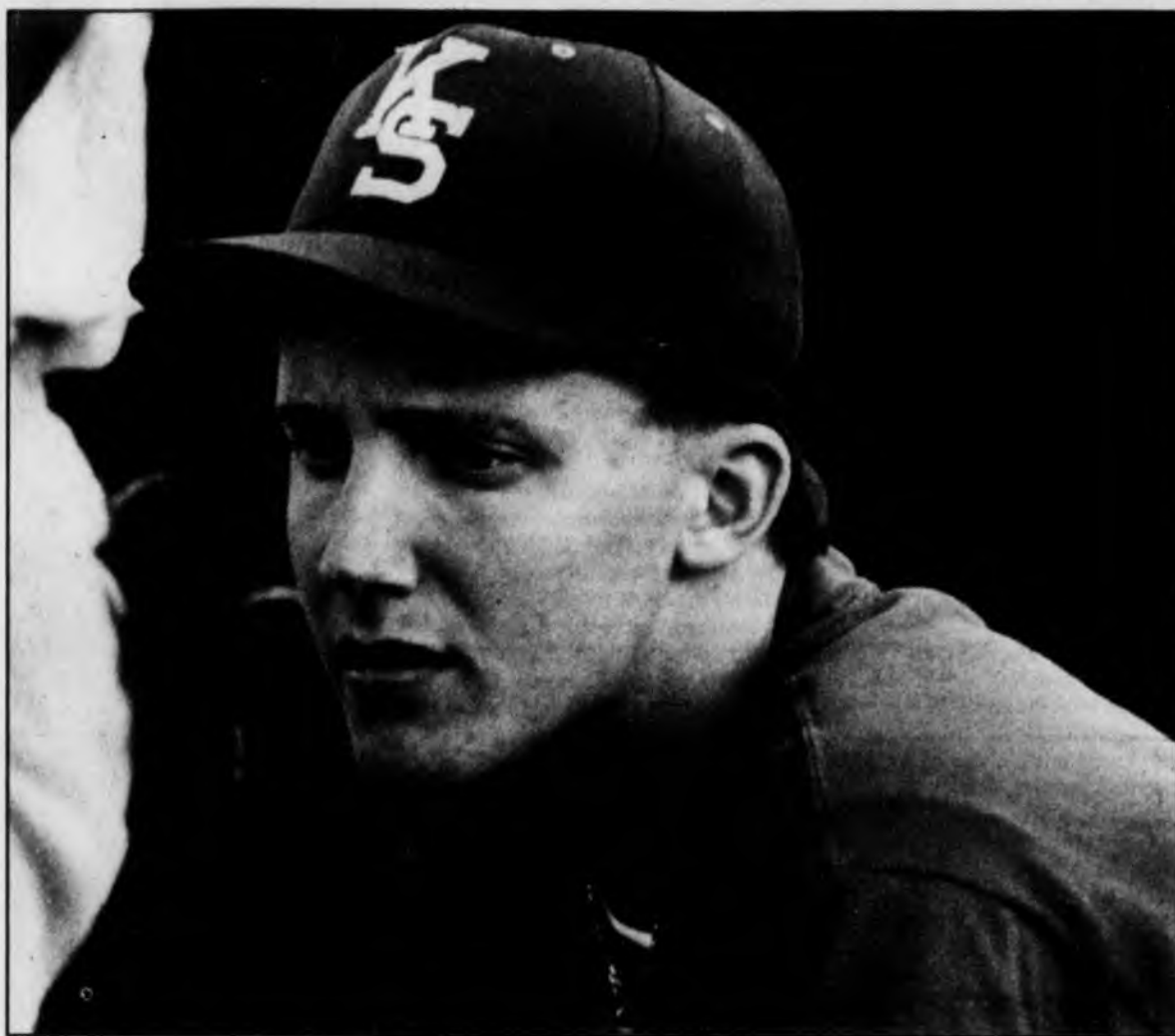
"Heading into the Big Eight season, I was hitting something like .250," Wilson said. "I focused a lot better, and I started hitting the ball really well. Then, things just kept happening for me."

Wilson's average soared to a team-high .328 by season's end, helping him earn second team all-Big Eight honors. He led the team with 34 RBI, and had 21 extra base hits.

His impressive numbers carried to the defensive side, where Wilson helped turn 35 double plays.

Wilson said the familiarity of 15 returning lettermen should help reaching team goals an easier task, and pre-season workouts weren't as chaotic as his last two seasons.

"When I was a freshman, we must have run over the same plays 300 or 400 times," Wilson said. "Having so many of the guys around for so long, we can get the same workout done in 20 minutes."



DAVID MAYES/Staff

K-State shortstop Craig Wilson has been named one of the top professional prospects currently playing collegiate baseball by several different national publications. Wilson is a junior from Franklin Park, Ill.

## Class work improving

BILL LANG  
Sports Reporter

The image of the student-athlete just getting by is still a pretty strong one in most people's minds. However, Veryl Switzer is working to change that.

Switzer, associate director of intercollegiate athletics, said he is hoping the days of the "dumb jock" are over with.

"We're feeling positive about the progress that we've made," Switzer said. "The demand on (a student-athlete's) time is great, and this is the best GPA that we've had in many, many years."

For the fall semester, K-State had 101 student-athletes with a 3.00 grade-point-average or better. There were also nine students who had a 4.00.

"The overall student-athlete GPA was 2.6," Switzer said. "The general undergraduate student population GPA was 2.7."

"That's pretty good considering all the time restraints that they have," he said.

Switzer said that since 1969, the athletic and non-athletic administrators have been working to improve the academic side of athletics at K-State.

Another helping hand in the academic improvement is the NCAA.

"The NCAA requires that we budget \$25,000 each fiscal year toward academic assistance," Switzer said. "We've been upgrading it every year."

Athletic Director Steve Miller, Switzer said, has also been a factor in getting the academic assistance to a comparable level along with the guidelines established by the NCAA.

Recently the Associated Press released the graduation rate of the Big

## Academic honor winners listed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kay Kay Hart and Misti Chennault of Kansas posted perfect 4.0 grade point averages and headed the 1991 Big Eight women's all academic team.

Twenty-two players were named to the team announced Monday after earning a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average.

Hart is in a pre-medicine program while Chennault is majoring in journalism.

Named to the first team with Hart and Chennault were Laurie Decker, Iowa State, 3.15, speech communication; Lynne Lorenzen, Iowa State, 3.11, elementary education; Mary Jo Miller, K-State, 3.10, elementary education; Althea Cox, Oklahoma State, 3.42, elementary education; Debbie Johnson, Colorado, 3.16, psychology; Stacey Primus, Missouri, 3.70, journalism; Ann Halsne, Nebraska, 3.29, exercise science; and Karen Jennings, Nebraska, 3.84, exercise science.

Also named were Sanquetta Davis, Iowa State, 3.36, psychology; Kim Van Deest, Iowa State, 3.59, physical education; Jennifer Grebing, K-State, 3.00, elementary education; Kelly Marie Moylan, K-State, 3.29, physical education; Ellen Bain, Colorado, 3.12, news-editorial; Debbie Jacobson, Colorado, 3.80, kinesiology; Sherrice King, Colorado, 3.05, psychology; Amy Mathern, Colorado, 3.09, arts and sciences; Abby Wirfs, Colorado, 3.26, English; Danielle Shareef, Kansas, 3.68, communication studies; Nancy Hoover, Missouri, 3.50, health professions; and Lynette Linneman, Missouri, 3.16, pre-business.

10 conference. Switzer said recording a conference's graduation rate is really difficult to do because of too many variables.

"Suppose that in one situation you have 20 student-athletes," he explained. "Then 10 of them transfer and the rest graduate. You could say that 100 percent graduated or you could say that 50 percent graduated."

"Until the NCAA and the Big Eight decide on a formula for determining graduation rates, we won't release one," Switzer said.

Switzer also said the advent of Proposition 48 has probably induced students to hit the books more often. But he also cried foul on the structure of the test.

"Well, I think that (Proposition)

48 has helped," he said. "I think that the test is biased and I protest it being used. I think that the test places non-traditional students at a disadvantage. And I'm saying that the non-traditional student is a minority."

"However, the idea behind Proposition 48 is a good one. It's put a lot of emphasis on the academic side of school for the athletes. And that's what they're here for."

K-State student-athletes who were named to Big Eight first-teams were as follows: Russ Campbell and Brooks Barta, football; Betsy Berkeley and Rhonda Hughes, volleyball; David Warders and Jason Goertzen, Janet Haskin and Janet Treiber, men's and women's cross-country.

## 'Cats to battle OSU

## Foul trouble plagued team in 1st game

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

It was like a nightmare. Every time you thought it simply had to get better, it somehow got worse.

One after another, fouls on the K-State big men took a toll on the team's chances of beating the OSU Cowboys in Stillwater Jan. 26. Every time the Cats needed a break, a whistle would announce a break was not in store.

By the 5:11 mark in the first half, the 'Cats' top three big men were all relegated to a much shorter, less-imposing stance on the bench.

Maurice Brittain was the first casualty, picking up his third foul with 7:20 left, the 'Cats trailing 26-20. With improved depth in the post this season, it seemed like a mere inconvenience.

Thirty seconds later, however, John Rettiger recorded his third, shifting the weight of low-post duties upon the shoulders of Wylie Howard.

But on a day when Howard's grandmother may have been whistled for a foul, Howard could last just two minutes before picking up his third with the 'Cats trailing 31-23.

With all-Big Eight terror Byron Houston and his towering front-court mates free to roam in the paint, the contest was virtually finished. The 12 points produced by K-State's big men were equaled by OSU's poor-shooting center Johnny Pittman. The final score: 85-70.

"We dug ourselves quite a hole in the first half of that game and

had to try to come back in the second half," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "We did a pretty good job of it, and we were only down seven with five minutes left, but they made some big plays down the stretch and pulled away."

Certainly tonight's 6:35 rematch with the Cowboys can't possibly go as badly as the last meeting. Every bit of foul luck that could have been wrought that afternoon plagued the Wildcat post players from start to finish. But if the 'Cats can't contain the OSU big men tonight without getting into foul trouble, a similar outcome is assured.

"They're a physical team, and there's going to be some fouls called," Altman said. "We just have to not pick up any cheap fouls and not let them get into their offense."

Six-foot-10 forward Darryl King played sparingly against the Cowboys, despite the fouls that plagued K-State's other big men. In Saturday's loss to Kansas, however, King came off the bench for one of his best performances of the season, coming up with 10 second-half points. King could provide added relief on the inside against the Cowboys this time, Altman said.

"Darryl played a few minutes down there (Stillwater) and didn't play very well," Altman said. "It's consistency that determines how much action a player sees. Darryl hasn't been very consistent this year. We'll just have to see how he performs this week and how much we will expect from him."

Oklahoma State comes to Bramlage in second place in the conference at 7-3, 18-5 overall. The Cowboys have been victorious in eight of their last nine outings, including Saturday's trouncing of Missouri, 71-56.

In the win over Missouri, the Cowboys weren't dependent upon Houston's blasting in the paint, or Sean Sutton's long-range bombing, or any other weapon in the offensive arsenal. It was their defense, which limited the Tigers to their lowest point total in three years and held Doug Smith and Anthony Peeler scoreless for the first 14 minutes, that gave OSU the win.

That makes tonight's opponent even more intimidating to the poor-shooting Wildcats. The 'Cats have shot below 50 percent in nearly every outing this season, relying on defense and rebounding to keep close. If the Cowboys can duplicate the defensive performance that frustrated Missouri, K-State may struggle.

"Their pressure hurt us last time," Altman said.

In dropping the 'Cats to 0-4 in the last meeting, the Cowboys outshot K-State 57 percent to 43 percent. With no production in the post, and Jean Derouillere contained to 4-of-9 shooting, the scoring load fell upon the shoulders of Jeff Wires and Marcus Zeigler. Zeigler nailed a season high four three-pointers and Wires led the team with 22 points.

Houston comes to Bramlage Coliseum as the No. 3 scorer and rebounder in the conference.

Brett, Jackson, Tartabull to lead '91 Royals  
Remnant just keeps producing for KC Outfielders sign contracts

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Brett is a remnant.

But what a remnant.

Brett is the last player who will report to spring training this year from a special group of players who molded the expansion Kansas City Royals.

Hal McRae was let go a couple of years ago. Amos Otis left bitterly a few seasons past.

This winter, the Royals told second baseman Frank White and centerfielder Willie Wilson that their best years were behind them. White after 17 years in a Royals uniform; Wilson after 13.

This leaves Brett, a tobacco-chewing throwback to what a kid thinks a ballplayer should look like. Brett, a pure hitter facing his 38th birthday and known as Lou, now dresses in a clubhouse dotted with a media star like Bo Jackson and mega-million dollar pitchers.

But he made history last year like none of them. He batted .380 in the second half to triumph over an unspeakable start and become the first player ever to win a batting title

in each of three decades.

"There will never be another like him," says Manager John Wathan, a former teammate. "I hope he can play forever."

Which brings us to this year. As in, what have you done for me lately?

Brett's .310 career average is probably the one constant Kansas City can count on as it heads to camp Friday.

Gone is White. Terry Shumpert, a rookie last year who was stopped by repeated injuries, will take over for the veteran who won eight Gold Gloves.

Gone is Wilson. Brian McRae, Hal's kid, takes over after an impressive rookie showing last year.

"We will miss their abilities," Wathan said of White and Wilson, also former teammates. "But maybe it was time to pass the gauntlet. Willie probably can still play. We might have stayed with him maybe had he not had some problems with us. He just couldn't accept be-

ing a backup with us."

Gone too is General Manager John Schuerholz, the Sporting News' executive of the year in the Royals' 1985 championship year. Schuerholz went to Atlanta and was replaced by Herk Robinson, who has handled the business end of the operation since 1973.

And never mind that the Royals were burned badly after shelling out big bucks to sign free agent Mark Davis last year. They went after another name free agent this year and got Kirk Gibson.

But, as always, the operative word for Kansas City will be pitching. Injured was the word most often associated with the staff last year when the Royals used 23 different pitchers.

Bret Saberhagen had elbow surgery in July. But it's an odd-numbered year, so he's due to rematerialize as the 1985 20-game winner or the 1989 Cy Young winner.

Mark Gubicza is a big question with an ailing rotator cuff, but the Royals signed free agent Mike Boddicker as insurance.

Who knows if the real Mark Davis is the one who had six saves last year or 44 the year before?

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bo Jackson gets a \$1 million raise this season, and now the Kansas City Royals only can hope he earns it.

The slugging outfielder, who earned \$1 million last year after losing in salary arbitration, avoided arbitration Monday by signing a one-year contract for \$2.4 million.

Jackson, 28, who splits time between the Royals and the Los Angeles Raiders of the NFL, hit .272 with 28 home runs and 78 RBIs last year as the Royals finished a disappointing sixth in the American League West. He had asked for \$1.9 million last year.

The Royals also signed outfielder Danny Tartabull Monday, thus avoiding the arbitration process entirely.

Tartabull was the last Kansas City player in arbitration. Both sluggers had been scheduled for arbitration hearings Tuesday in

New York.

The terms of Tartabull's contract were not disclosed. Tartabull, who made \$1.65 million last year, was asking for \$2.6 million. The Royals were offering \$1.75 million.

Because of injuries, Tartabull played in only 88 games last season. He hit 15 home runs and had 60 RBIs.

If a case goes to an arbitration hearing, the choice is either the player's demand or the team's offer, with no middle ground. Royals spokesman Dean Vogelhaar said the club was glad to have settled with all players who had filed for arbitration.

Many Royals' fans, feeling Jackson gives less than maximum effort and is frequently injured, had hoped the Royals would trade the two-sport star. There were reports the Atlanta Braves were interested.

"Trading him was not a consideration," first-year general manager Herk Robinson said. "We have not considered trading Bo at all. We're counting on Bo having a great year and contributing to a lot of success this year."

As a running back for the Raiders, Jackson just completed the fourth season of a five-year deal worth \$7.4 million.



Brett



Jackson



# Reviewer predicts 1991 Grammy award winners

## Hammer to 'touch' album of year

**ERIC MELIN**  
Collegian Reviewer

The 33rd Annual Grammy Awards will be Wednesday night. Recordings released during the eligibility year Oct. 1, 1989- Sept. 30, 1990 were nominated earlier this year and everyone's favorite stars, except Sinead O'Connor, will attend to gloat over their achievements and receive little trophies on national television.

According to Webster's Dictionary, objective is an adjective meaning uninfluenced by emotion, surmise or personal opinion.

Since opinions cannot be objective, that makes me a fully qualified (translation: opinionated) reviewer, and I will attempt to predict the winners in all major categories excluding Best Polka Recording. As an extra bonus, I will offer my favorites in some categories.

Supposedly, the most important award is Record of the Year. This is strictly for singles. Nominated this

year are Phil Collins for "Another Day in Paradise," Bette Midler for "From a Distance," Sinead O'Connor for "Nothing Compares 2 U," M.C. Hammer for "U Can't Touch This" and Mariah Carey for "Vision of Love." One must immediately narrow down the possibilities to Hammer and O'Connor because their songs have letters that replace words. Since O'Connor isn't nominated for Album of the Year, Hammer will get the Grammy.

Of course, the voters may have some apprehension in voting for Hammer since he stole the hook for the song from Rick James. In fact, 50 percent of all profits from the single go to Motown Records. Being a smart businessman, Hammer left the ripped-off bass line out of some of his commercials and used another part of the song. Even though Sinead O'Connor didn't write the song (the

award is for performance, after all), I like "Nothing Compares 2 U" the best. It pours with emotion and her voice is one of the most startling, original ones to hit the record industry in years.

Hammer will also win Album of the Year. Not because "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'em" is terribly good, but because he sets a good role model for young kids and has a full line of "Hammer dolls" ready to hit the stores. Winners will not include Quincy Jones, because he has a slew of Grammys already, Mariah Carey and Wilson Phillips because they aren't quite respected enough to win, and Phil Collins because everybody is really tired of him.

Song of the Year is a songwriter's award, and its nominees are the same as Record of the Year — except M.C. Hammer isn't nominated this time. Instead, "Hold On" by Wilson Phil-

lips grabbed the fifth nomination and it has a fairly good chance of winning. In this category, it seems, the catchiest song will win. Not only is "Hold On" a catchy song, but if you happened to turn on your radio in the past year, it's already been pounded into your head a million times.

Mariah Carey and Wilson Phillips are also nominated for Best New Artist along with the Black Crowes, Lisa Stansfield and the Kentucky Headhunters. Carey was nominated in all four of the biggest categories, so she'll probably win. The Black Crowes should win, however, for trying to keep rock 'n' roll alive in this age of sterilized, recycled pop hits and MTV copycats.

Nominated for Best Female Pop Vocal Performance is Lisa Stansfield's "All Around the World," Bette Midler's "From a Distance," Whitney Houston's "I'm Your Baby Tonight," Mariah Carey's "Vision of Love," and Sinead O'Connor's "Nothing Compares 2 U." The obvious choice here is O'Connor, but she se-

verely jeopardized her chances by boycotting the Grammys. Votes were cast after her announcement, so she probably won't receive any awards at all.

Let's look at why she has done this. In a recent televised interview, O'Connor said she wanted to express her sadness at what was going on in the Persian Gulf. Because she is a public figure, she wants everyone to know her feelings on the "justified" killing of other human beings.

"Sinead O'Connor is a marketable product," she said. "I'm fed up with the whole business."

Giving her a Grammy would just take too much guts on their part.

In the case of a tie in nominating, there can be six nominees in a category, and that's what happened in Best Male Pop Vocal Performance. Phil Collins will finally win one in this competition for "Another Day in Paradise." Other nominees include "Downtown Train" by Rod Stewart, "Georgia on my Mind" by Michael Bolton, "I Don't Have the Heart" by

James Ingram, the album "Storm Front" by Billy Joel and "Oh Pretty Woman" by Roy Orbison from "A Black and White Night Live." I'd give Orbison another Grammy because his song is the only one that's worth a damn.

There was another tie in the category of Best Pop Vocal Performance by a Duo or Group also, so there are six nominees. "Unchained Melody" by the Righteous Brothers (1990 Recording) won't win because it's a re-release, "All My Life" by Linda Ronstadt and Aaron Neville won't win because they've cleaned up at the Grammys before and "All I Wanna do is Make Love to You" by Heart is a pathetic excuse for a song. That leaves the B-52's "Roam," Wilson Phillips' "Hold On" and "Across the River" by Bruce Hornsby & the Range. If they give them Song of the Year, they've got to give them this, so, you guessed it — Wilson Phillips strikes again.

Wednesday, I'll cover all the rock, rap and heavy metal awards.

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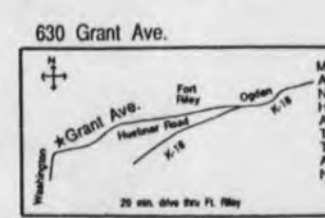
**A Lot!**

When you consider that your name or a company's name reflects an image to be proud of.

**AUDIO JUNCTION, INC.**

This is a name, too! One that we are very proud of. We're proud of the fact that we've been offering you the very best names in the business since 1979. At Audio Junction we feel very strongly that our name means a lot when it comes to helping you make your purchase of a new home or auto stereo. Come see why we're so proud of our name and our store, we think you'll be glad you did.

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# Parents, children learn rules about child-passenger safety

**VICKI KNIGHT**  
Collegian Reporter

Special efforts were made last week during Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week to educate parents and children about car safety seats and seat belts.

One of those efforts was a visit by 35 Topeka girl scouts to the Kansas Legislature and Gov. Joan Finney.

Maraa Torrez Anderson, field director and director of innovative programs for the Kaw Valley Girl Scouts Council, said the girls handed out valentines to all the members of the Legislature. The valentines gave the number of lives saved and lost because of the use or lack of use of seat belts.

The girls were accompanied by Trooper Bear, one of the mascots for the Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week.

"We really enjoyed doing it," Anderson said. "I think the girls feel good, they think they did something

good and enjoyed being a part of the system."

Anderson said because girl scouts have a good reputation, people listen when they show interest in a topic.

One person who hopes people will listen to the girl scouts is Susan Butterfield, youth educator for the Kansas Seat Belt Office, which is located at K-State within the cooperative extension service.

"Automobile crashes are the number one cause of death for children," she said. "So certainly we need to address the problem."

Butterfield said she put together packets for all Kansas daycare centers and preschools to be used during awareness week. Butterfield said Dr. Nancy Bolsen, professor in Human Development and Family Studies and a former board member of the Kansas Association of Education for Young Children, helped develop the activities in the packet.

The packet included games, songs, lesson plans, stickers, signs to hang

up and seat belt information. Butterfield had a stack of letters lying on her desk from teachers and administrators requesting more information.

"It is real fun to be involved in something that is so well received," she said.

The Safety Always packet was also new to the schools. It includes teaching units, a computer packet and fun activities for students.

During the awareness week, Kiwanis clubs took part in the effort to raise public awareness by doing seat belt checks at preschools and daycare centers in their communities, Butterfield said.

Care was taken to make parents aware that even though people may be using them incorrectly, she said. Parents were taught to identify if the belt is buckled properly and if the child is buckled into the car properly. There is a 45 percent misuse of seat belts because they are not buckled

correctly.

Another program used to increase participation of seat belt usage is the Governor's Challenge, a community against community competition.

Communities are given an observational survey before and after a certain amount of time, during which the community will make efforts to encourage their residents to increase seat belt usage. Butterfield said various levels of participation are seen throughout the different communities.

"I feel what we are doing has a very positive impact on the health and well being of children and adults in our state," she said.

Butterfield also said people are becoming more safety conscious. In Kansas, safety belt usage is at 58 percent, up from last year's 52 percent. Only 10 percent of Kansans used seat belts in 1985, the first year of the survey.

Butterfield said their goal is for 70 percent usage by 1992.

# Banquet honors K-State

## Historical society aims to preserve, develop K-State history

**By the Collegian Staff**

The Kansas State Historical Society had its annual banquet Friday.

The banquet was Feb. 16 in honor of the founding of K-State, said Homer Socolofsky, society secretary-treasurer and professor in history. This is the 128th year of the society of K-State.

Socolofsky said the society's main goal is development and preservation of the history of K-State.

From KSU Historical Society files, the society collects, preserves and helps in interpretation of written and oral records as well as artifacts

which will explain K-State history to future generations.

The society meets twice a year and is open to anyone who wishes to become a member, Socolofsky said.

The society is free for students and \$1 for others.

"There are 100 members in the society," Socolofsky said. "Most are faculty, retired faculty or widows of faculty members."

The meeting opened with the society Co-President Melvin Cottom presenting the second annual meritorious service award to Nancy Twiss.

Twiss, special assistant to the provost for scholarships and pre-law ad-

viser, received the award for outstanding achievement in academic advising.

The featured speaker was Professor Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry. Deyoe's speech concerned the early history of the grain science department according to John Shellenberger and others.

Deyoe traced the evolution of the department from its beginning in 1910 to the present. He also displayed some flour bags from the 1920s and 1930s.

Deyoe said that sometime during the 1940s it was believed the milling

club, Alpha Mu, gave flour to the needy during the holidays.

"The records and tapes are kept in the archives, and Anthony Crawford is in charge of that," Cottom said.

"We keep any form of material that has history of K-State," said Anthony Crawford, the society archivist.

Crawford said the collection in the library includes permanent records of the departments, including minutes and tapes of meetings, general files, photos and many more artifacts.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103 532-6555

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

OVERWEIGHT, OVERSTRESSED, overworked, underpaid, is this You? Call Troy or Jeanne, 539-6208.

PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, fill-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

### 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.


ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gfits for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

**TIE-DYED TEES & BOXERS**  
on sale in the K State Union, Feb. 19, 20, 21  
Sponsored by the KSU Women's Rugby Club

**Triangle**  
NEW OLD BEGINNINGS TRADITIONS



**Fraternity**  
Look for our table in Durland  
Informational Meeting  
Wed. 2/20 6:30-7:30  
Thu. 2/21 4:30-5:30

**TUESDAY \$2 PITCHERS**  
**345 STREET**  
1120 Moro-Aggieville

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Zero blocks to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom, up to three students, \$450. Also one-bedroom, \$275, nice for graduate student. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, 1010 Sunset, \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat, \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in quiet, well-maintained, nicely furnished adult-family-oriented complex. Carpet, paid heat, laundry, patio. Walk to campus, \$355. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. Immediate occupancy. 537-9696.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, no deposit, \$350, nice and large, next to City Park. 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE, large, close to campus, Aggieville and park, central courtyard, private parking, dishwasher, disposal. 537-4648 after 5 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470, 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house, 1128 Fremont, \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

(Continued on page 9)

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3-10 in. Pizzas  
1- Topping  
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FOR HAIR  
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Mon. Tues. Wed. 9 p.m.

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off Admission with KSU vs. OSU game ticket  
This Thursday Karaoke Sing Along

Before 5 p.m. Call for Reservations After 5 p.m.  
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- Same Day Results
- Call For Appointment
- Walk-ins Welcome
- Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Monday-Friday  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
or by appointment

**Colorado's Favorite**



**The College of Arts and Sciences**  
is accepting nominations for  
**THE OUTSTANDING TEACHING AWARD**  
which will be conferred at the  
**Spring commencement ceremonies.**

Faculty and students who wish to **nominate** an **outstanding** teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences should pick up an application in the Dean's Office, 113 Eisenhower Hall.

**Nominations will close March 4.**

We're Colorado's Favorite Ski Resort for lots of reasons. Like **more snow**. Year in and year out, we average more than any other major Colorado ski area; almost **31 feet** per year. That snow means consistently great skiing on our **three interconnected mountains**. We have the variety to excite any level of skier, from the gentle, well-mannered slopes of Vasquez Ridge to the awesome chutes and bumps of Mary Jane. We keep things moving with **19 lifts**, including **three quad SuperChairs**. The new Zephyr Express will zip you from the bottom to the top of Winter Park in just 7 minutes. Families love our expansive Children's Center, and everyone agrees that we may just be the friendliest ski area in Colorado. For a **great value** on a Colorado ski vacation you'll never forget. **Come Play at the Park!**

**WINTER PARK RESORT**

2 Ski Day Weekender Packages from \$174 per person\*  
3-6 Ski Day Packages from \$229 per person\*

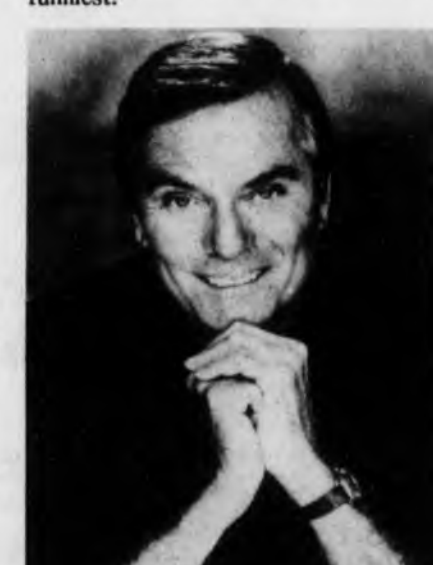
\*Tours include round trip via Sleeper Bus, lodging (multiple occupancy) and lift ticket for each ski day. Lodging and lift ticket packages also available.

**Overland Adventures**  
8360 NW Barrybrooke Drive, Kansas City, Missouri 64151  
For reservations call  
**741-8822 1-800-333-8850**  
Outside Kansas City area

**McCain**

**Peter Marshall in Neil Simon's "Rumors"**  
A Farce

**Sunday, February 24, 8 p.m.**  
You're invited to a party you'll never forget...Neil Simon's newest hit play, *Rumors*. Join Peter Marshall, five-time Emmy Award winner for "Hollywood Squares," as a guest at an elegant anniversary party. Your host is in his bedroom with a bullet hole in his earlobe and the hostess is nowhere to be found. With Mr. Simon at the helm, the results are bound to be hilarious. In fact, the *New Yorker* calls it "Neil Simon's funniest!"



It's no rumor that student tickets cost only half what the public pays; it's the gospel truth!

Student/Children: \$10, 9, 7  
General Public: \$20, 18, 14  
Senior Citizens: \$18, 16, 12

Presentation of *Rumors* is made possible in part with support from Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan Association, Steel and Pipe Supply Company, the Friends of McCain, and the Fine Arts Fee.

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University  
For best available seats, call 532-6428 and charge your tickets by phone or come to the McCain box office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Box office opens at 3 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).



(Continued from page 8)

**3 Apartments—Unfurnished**

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for rent, summer and fall. Near campus with great views. 537-2019, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST—Next to campus apartment complex, two-bedroom units, fireplace, central air, carpeted, laundry, balcony overlook KSU. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit, 539-1465.

NICE, THREE large bedrooms, walk to campus, block to park. Off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups, central air. Available now. 537-8555, 537-8065.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn, 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for February, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE, 924 Fremont, \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February, 776-3804.

ONE OR two female roommates needed to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus. \$143 per month. 539-4851.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$250—\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February, 539-8246 after 4:30 p.m.

SUBLEASE—LARGE three-bedroom apartment, central air, spacious living room, balcony, swimming pool, laundry facility, available after spring semester. \$480/month. 776-7883.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU, \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now, 1005 Laramie. Call 539-2017.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park, 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for February, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, one block from campus, 1111 Vattier. 537-0369.

**4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.**

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087.

NEAR KSU. One bedroom. Roomy, sharp, parking. \$310. One year lease. Available May, June or July. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-6725.

**NOW LEASING**

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Showings Mon.-Wed. and Fri.  
1200 Fremont #16  
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3-4 p.m.

**THE CURTIN  
COMPANIES**  
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**Fall Leases**

\*Fremont Apartments  
\*Sandstone Apartments  
\*College Heights Apartments  
Large 2 BR Units  
537-9064

**5 Automobile for Sale**

1972 CHARGER, 318 cubic inches, runs great. Must sell. 776-0946 leave message.

1976 ELCOMINO, 78K, power steering, power brakes, air, new paint, chrome wheels. A very clean car. Call 776-6599.

1977 DATSUN 510, gets 30mpg. Must sell. Runs great. Good travel school car. Call 539-8653.

1982 DATSUN 414 school car, sunroof, mag wheels, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM cassette, flat bed. Phone 776-5106 evenings, 776-2292 days.

**7 Computers**

286-12 \$1,045, 386SX \$1,395, 386-25 \$1,695. New complete system 1 MB RAM, 44MB HD, 1.2 FD, 14" VGA colors with warranty, other configuration available. 537-2658.

LAPTOP 286 40 meg hd, 1 meg ram, \$1,200, 539-1897.

**8 Employment**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

COULD YOU handle 1K-5K/month part-time? Minimum effort, maximum return. Call Troy or Jeanne 539-6208.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

FREELANCE ARTISTS wanted for local advertising agency. Send resume and sample work to: Collegian Box 3, Kedge Hall, KSU.

GRAPHIC ARTIST wanted for local advertising agency. Must have Mac experience. Send resume to: Collegian, Box 2, Kedge Hall, KSU.

GREAT MONEY making opportunity selling sweatshirts and T-shirts. \$2 for each shirt sold. Call Greg or Parker, 776-7125.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

MANAGER TRAINEES. No experience necessary. \$11 to start. Call 913-272-7376.

NEED MONEY? Stuff envelopes for \$1000s. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to K.C. Mail, P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts, Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

ON-CAMPUS FUNDRAISER. Needed: Organized and industrious fraternity, sorority or student group to earn hundreds of dollars for an on-campus marketing project. Call 1-800-NOW-POST.

WANTED. EXPERIENCED combine operators and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Phone 913-668-2437, 913-392-2649.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT responsible for scheduling equipment, ordering supplies, assisting graduate students and will conduct tours. Will conduct baking/physical dough and chemical tests on flour and other ingredients. Requires a B.S. degree in Baking Science. Must be fluent in written and spoken English, computer literate in WordPerfect and spread sheet. Full-time employment with an opportunity to pursue graduate study. Send letter of application and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. George Lookhart, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratories, 1515 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT—Kansas Farm Bureau is looking for a part time Staff Accountant. If you have income tax return preparation experience, and you are up to date with current tax laws, we would like to talk with you. The successful candidate will be responsible for assisting our members with tax return preparation to include individual, partnership and corporate tax structures. The work hours are 4 hours per day. This is a year round position. If interested, please send your resume to: K.F. Russell, Kansas Farm Bureau Services, Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502-8155, EOE M/F/H/V.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER, 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must know Fortran, microcomputers. Personal projects possible during non-work hours. Apply Throckmorton 317 by 5 p.m., Friday, Feb. 22 or contact Steve Welch at 532-7236 or 532-7208.

**PART TIME**

Want people to take inventory in retail stores. Math aptitude a must. 10 key experience important, but not necessary. Sunday morning availability a must. \$5 per hour to start. If interested call Manhattan Job Service 776-8884. Call for a Thursday, Feb. 21 appointment.

**9 Food Specials**

**Bobby O's**  
Tuesdays:  
**TACO NACHO NIGHT**  
39¢ Tacos  
with drink order  
Homemade flour  
chicken or beef tacos  
\$1.25 margaritas  
539-1571

Tuesday Special  
**RIB-IT NIGHT**

All the  
BBQ  
Ribs,  
Fries and  
Salad Bar  
you can  
eat!  
**\$4.95**

Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.

**The CHEF Cafe**  
111 S. 4th  
Downtown

**10 Furniture to Buy or Sell**

DRAFTING TABLE with lamp, stove and tray, \$75 or best offer. Danish modern couch and two chairs, \$125 or best offer, 776-1498.

**12 Houses for Rent**

IDEAL FOR vet students, two level, three bedrooms, kennels, quiet surroundings, campus one mile. 537-8389.

**14 Lost and Found**

FOUND: GOLD chain. See Monica, Kedge 105.

LOST DOG: 27 pounds, tan with a white chest. answers to "Pete". Lost on the hill behind the Vet School on 2/14/91. If found, Please call 532-6364 or leave a message at 532-4100. Ask for Anita.

LOST: GOLD bracelet at Rec Complex. Please call Steve at 776-3491. Leave message.

LOST: GOLD bracelet near Union or College Court Building. If found, call Ellen at 532-5575 days or 776-1808 evenings.

LOST: GOLD necklace with heart charm. Lost in Union Feb. 15. Sentimental value—Valentine gift. Call Diana 537-4396.

**16 Mobile Homes for Rent**

AVAILABLE—Two student furnished two bedroom. Washer/dryer. Three miles from campus. \$225. 539-8608.

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE lot, trash and water paid. Clean, quiet park. Call 776-3073 or 1-494-2811.

**17 Mobile Homes for Sale**

1981 14x70 three-bedroom, central air, sharp home. Reduced \$500. Purchase \$165.24 monthly. Countywide. 539-2325.

MOBILE HOME—New plumbing, hard wood floor, cheap lot rent, rural location, \$2,000 negotiable. 1-485-2777.

**18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale**

MOUNTAIN BIKE. Schwinn, 21-speed, 6 months old, \$225 with lock. 532-3455.

**21 Personals**

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DEATH—MAY the lord of the flies hold you in the ecstasy of everlasting darkness. The glass breaks on the hard surface. You have two hours. Happy Birthday—Pablo and Muffy.

K-STATE WOMEN'S Soccer Club. We know who the real winners are, thanks for a terrific weekend. We had a blast in Lincoln. KAKS. Cool and Door.

LW: CONGRATULATIONS on becoming one of our "elders." Have a great day! —Ladies of HH.

MR. MARLEY—I couldn't find a crate a papayas, but I'd still wait all night by your door. —Thanks, Doll.

RONALDITO: HAPPY 26th German Legend. Watch the shower. Despite the others forever yours. Froggie Balboa's Nuns and Witches.

SIGMA GAIL—We know you're having fun with your Kappa friends. We hope it's everything you expected and more! We miss you! Sigma Love—Tiff and Jan.

SKI—THE drinks were tasty. Your black dress was tight. And it felt great, not having a few things on Saturday night. Trip.

**22 Pets and Pet Supplies**

MEALWORMS CHEAP! Great for tropical fish, lizards, spiders, turtles, etc. 30¢/1 or 100¢/50. Call this ad 539-1931.

TWO 10-GALLON aquariums complete with stand. \$60 leave message. 537-2082.

**TROPICAL FISH AND AQUARIUMS**

**PETS N' THINGS**  
1105 Waters 539-9494  
OPEN Thurs. 'til 8 p.m.

**23 Resume/Typing Service**

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, resume and cover letter development—25+ years experience—laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5998 after 5 p.m.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Take advantage of our many years in job placement. Career Development Services is the only full line career company in town. We're so much more than a typing service, but our prices don't show it. Computer typeset, laser printing. 776-1229.

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? The Resume Service has been providing professional resume writing services to KSU students and faculty for over 10 years. We provide resume, cover letter and form typing services with laser- and letter-quality printing. Call 537-7294, 539-6027 or stop by 343 Colorado Street.

DON'T CALL me about your resume... unless you need 2-day service, friendly, unhurried consultation and guaranteed satisfaction. \$19.50 flat. 776-2383.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RENEE'S TYPING service specializing in cover letters, resumes, term papers and theses. \$11 page. Call (913)762-6582, if not in leave message on answering machine.

Typing—LASER printout. Judy 539-7100.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING—Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

**24 Roommate Wanted**

AFRAID OF being a flunk-out. Need an environment to study and graduate in. I need a male roommate, not a party animal. 537-1825.

FEMALE NEEDED immediately to share large duplex. \$162.50 deposit; rest of February and March free. Call 537-3684 anytime, leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommates needed, \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid, close to campus. 537-4634.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease townhouse, own room, \$187 monthly plus one-third utilities. 776-6460.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for June and July. Two-bedroom apartment—very close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. One-half rent and one-half utilities. Please call Janis or Michelle at 776-5877. If no answer please leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment. \$175 plus one-third utilities. Walking distance to campus. 776-3868 or 537-4188.

MALE NON-SMOKER, \$145 plus deposit, utilities paid. 539-1897.

MALE ROOMMATE needed, own bedroom, \$120 per month. Call 539-2017 ask for Jim.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for two-bedroom house, own room, laundry, plus extras. \$150 plus utilities. 537-1860.

ROOMMATE WANTED, female, rent is \$166 plus one-third utilities. Telephone 539-2668. February rent is paid.

ROOMMATES WANTED, \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

**25 Services**

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

**People think  
headaches  
are normal...  
I don't!**  
Call today for  
an appointment  
**537-8305**

**Dr. Mark Hatesohl**  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

**26 Stereo Equipment**

INFINITY SPEAKERS 75 W (reference one) brand new, just three months old. \$90 each. Call 532-3601 on afternoons.

NEC TWO-HEAD VCR. Little use, \$125, leave message. 537-2082.

**28 Sublease**

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 1854 Clifton. Call 776-4391.

SUBLEASE—NOW! To July 31, 1991, rent negotiable luxury two-bedroom at 1524 McCain Lane apartment. 539-2702 evenings, weekends.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July. Large, fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. All utilities paid except electricity and phone. Call 537-2679.

SUMMER LEASE, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, two—four people, laundry, affordable. 537-8878.

**31 Tutor**

INTERESTED PARTY to tutor 9-year-old boy on Cornell. Call Susan, 532-5950.

VERY QUALIFIED violin/viola tutor wants to give private lessons. Call Le at 776-5378 after 7 p.m.

**33 Wanted to Buy or Sell**

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedge 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: Sun Tana Wolff System. Phone: 1-632-6389.

FOR SALE: White wedding dress, fitted waist, short sleeves, bought in 1990. \$150. Please leave message. 537-0873.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise. T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

NINTENDO FOR sale—Dust cover, case, turbo controller, 14 games including Captain Sky Hawk—Zelda and Baseball Star. Asking \$275. Call Jeff 776-1806.

WEDDING DRESS, San Martin White, size 8, height 5'6", \$500. Call after 5p.m. 776-2174.

**35 Trips**

YOUR GROUP planning a spring trip? Call David at Travel Unlimited, 776-3151 for first class service at student prices. Ask about group discounts.

**36 Spring Break**

SPRING BREAK: Make your Spring Break plans today! Call about our two for the price of one cruises to the Caribbean and Mexico. Let us be your Spring Break headquarters. International Tours Travel Agency, 6th and Poyritz, Colony Square, Manhattan, 776-4756.

**Double Barreled**

By Daryl Blasi



"Okay, Jim! If you want to see Mr. Peterson again, you'll send \$100,000 to me within a week. Don't bother talking to the cops, cuz I know you don't have a mouth, you poorly drawn dork!"

**Making the Grade**

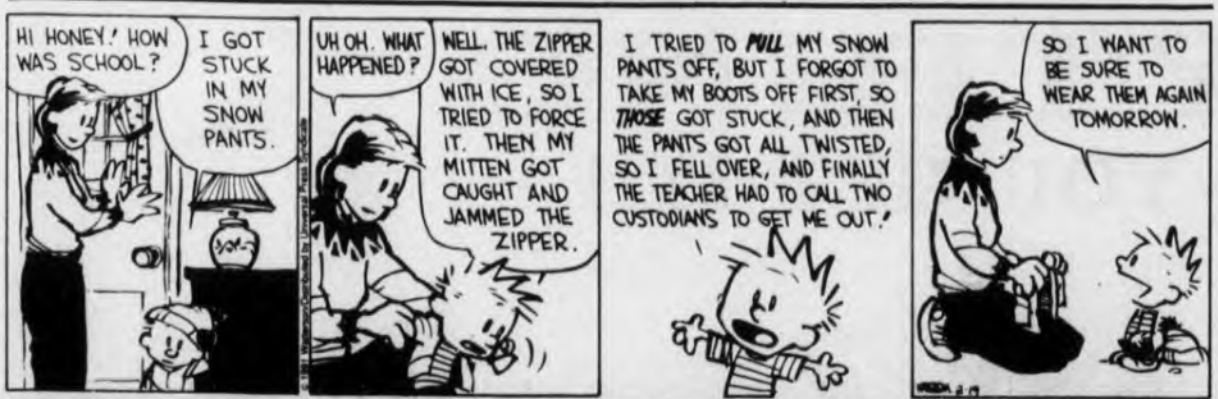
By Bob Berry

**Jim's Journal**

By Jim

**Calvin and Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson

**Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz

**Crossword**

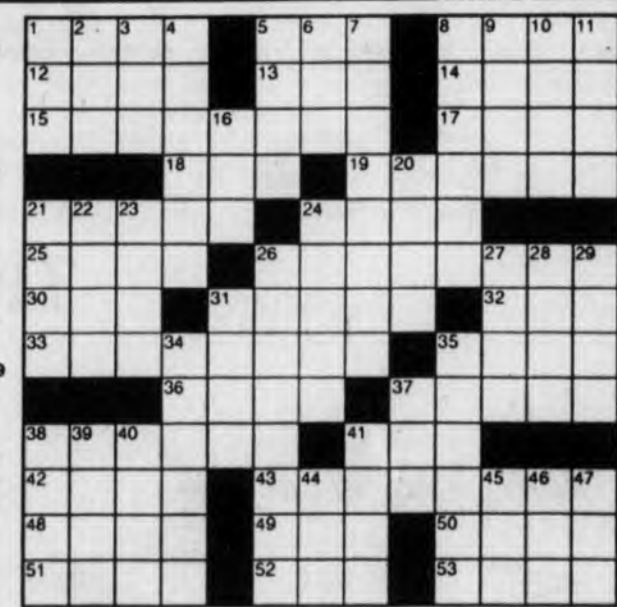
By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Brazil's neighbor  
5 — Man (video game)  
8 Oil exporters' org.  
12 King of comedy  
13 Yoko —  
14 Promotion disc  
15 Lute's cousin  
17 Geraint's wife  
18 Irritate  
19 Church room  
21 Kennedy Center architect  
24 Tribe or clan  
25 Country road  
26 Deep-orange color  
30 Author Levin  
31 Native Egyptians  
32 Daughter of Cadmus  
33 Authoritative orders

**DOWN**  
1 Shriner of tennis  
2 High note  
3 Kurosawa movie  
4 Female water sprite  
5 "54-40 or fight!"  
6 Cuckoo  
7 Cloisters  
8 Black Sea port  
9 Confined  
10 Arab ruler  
11 Buffalo Bill  
12 Mine yield  
16 Make — meet  
21 Small in solution time: 24 mins.

**APT BRASS POP**  
**ROI RENTE IDO**  
**PINSETTER NEO**  
**ATI AVOWAL**  
**NIPPON LEAH**  
**OBI NUB STEER**  
**TINT EBB SERE**  
**ASPIC LAC LIE**  
**ODAS TASSEL**  
**PRIEST IRE**  
**ION PINSTRIP**  
**TAT ELATE COG**  
**ADS REPEL EDO**

Yesterday's answer 2-19



**CRYPTOQUIP**  
2-19  
OQTPL DYNVYAL IYVTOP, ONJL  
INTZLPPYTADVP, OQTJEQO  
QYEQVK TZ LDGQ TOQLN.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY FRIENDLY AUTO MECHANIC CAN CHANGE A TIRE IN THIRTY SECONDS FLAT.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals L



# Kansan killed in gulf action

## Sumner County man victim of friendly fire at Saudi border

By the Associated Press

WICHITA — A rural Sumner County man has become the first Kansan reported killed in the Persian Gulf War.

Jeff Middleton, 23, was killed early Sunday by friendly fire during skirmishes with Iraqi troops along the Saudi border, members of his family said Monday night.

Family members and an Oxford minister said they were told by U.S. Army officials just after noon Monday that Middleton had died.

The only two deaths reported by

the military in the Persian Gulf region on Sunday came when an AH-64 Apache helicopter mistakenly fired at U.S. armored vehicles. The military has not released the identity of the two soldiers who died.

Middleton, a corporal in the Army's 2nd Armored Division, was a graduate of Oxford High School, said his brother, Jerry.

Jeff Middleton had attended Pittsburg State University and had been in the Army for three years. He was a halfback on the Oxford High School and college football teams.

Middleton came from a military

family.

"He had always been military-minded," Jerry Middleton said. "He was always reading military books."

Jeff's hero, Jerry said, was Gen. George Patton.

His father, William Middleton, is retired from the Army. He was stationed in Stuttgart, Germany, when Jeff was born, Jerry Middleton said.

Jeff was stationed in Germany before his division headed to the Gulf, his brother said. The family moved to Kansas when Jeff was 2.

"At first we were nervous because we didn't know what would happen

to him. But later on, they kept saying we have the best military in the world," Jerry Middleton said.

Jeff's mother, Joyce Middleton, last spoke with her son by telephone at 4 a.m. on Feb. 9, Jerry said.

"He was fine," Jerry said. "He was wanting to come home. He was over there and wanted to do his job, but he was wanting to come home."

On Sunday morning, Jerry said, his mother heard a radio report of the most recent American troop deaths.

"Mom said she felt like it was him," Jerry said.

## Involvement aids time organization

JODELL LAMER  
Collegian Reporter

Getting involved at K-State can increase chances of graduation.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities at K-State, said Monday night in a UFM class that being a part of University can result in a better organization of time.

She said there are many different ways to get involved in activities on campus, as well as different levels of involvement.

Routson directed the informal discussion in the K-State Union. She is an adviser to the Student Governing Association and the University Activities Board.

"There are about 350 registered student organizations on campus, which cater to just about any kind of interest that you're looking for," said Tim Kamenar, graduate assistant in student activities.

Kamenar said these organizations not only provide social con-

tact, but also education from speakers and can create contacts for future jobs or internships.

"You get to know the faculty and staff who work with the organizations," Routson said. "That's one way to get references."

Routson and Kamenar said the UAB maintains a list of registered organizations, which is available in the SGA office. The list gives the names of the advisers and presidents for each organization.

Routson also spoke about opportunities available to serve on committees and councils.

"One thing that is unique about K-State is that we have students serving on every University committee that there is."

She said by serving on a committee a student represents the entire University instead of just individuals.

The class was offered for the first time by UFM as part of a series designed to help students at K-State.

## Youth, community leaders to build partnership

RYAN HAYTER  
Collegian Reporter

Youth and community leaders will meet to build better partnerships at the first statewide We Can Do It! Youth and Community Together conference Wednesday and Thursday in Manhattan.

Beth Tatarko, assistant director for the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives, said, "The conference will

bring together youth and adults so they can better understand what talents and energies the students have and how they can work with the talents of adults to build better communities."

The Ramada Inn will be the host to more than 140 big- and small-town participants who will learn the importance of youth involvement.

Grade school through high school students and adults will work

together to develop plans on youth volunteerism for use in their hometowns, she said.

The idea for the We Can Do It! meeting started during an economic development conference in Hutchinson last summer.

"During a panel session, Wamego High School students presented a lecture over projects they were doing in their community," Tatarko said. "The adults got excited about it and

wanted to have a conference where everyone could learn how to build better partnerships with youth."

Communities were informed of the meeting by mass mailings to private business, government agencies and schools. Adult leaders were given the initiative to put together teams and to sponsor a youth.

"It's really a sharing conference between leaders and youth," Tatarko said. "They come as a team."

## Literacy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
provides immediate feedback.

"The computer is great because it removes (learning) away from the old book, paper and pencil format and makes it something totally new," Cody said.

Cody stresses the idea people learn better as adults because they bring all of their life experiences into the learning process.

Also, she said, as adults, the students are not distracted by the things school children normally worry about, such as what the others are wearing or what they brought for lunch.

In order to relate what they are learning to real life, the students may practice by writing a thank you note, improve reading skills by reading material about parenting or work on math by figuring out how much a pair of shoes would cost, how much money they have and how much change they should receive, Teener said.

Cody said that she works very hard to build the students' self-confidence

and self-image so they can learn and begin to see themselves as life-long learners. She emphasizes that obtaining the GED may only be the beginning.

"I'm not interested so much in just getting the GED as much as I want them to really understand and gain self-confidence from their studies," she said. "Also, they need to know how to resource for themselves — where to go for answers — and I don't think that is usually taught."

Free child care is provided for the students to remove as many blocks to participating in the program as possible. The program itself is free as well, she said.

Nearly 130 people participated in the program in 1989, Teener said.

"When you are working with a population such as this," she said, "it's difficult to see a lot of success because they are in and out — they're very transient. But last year 60 percent of those that participated in our project did complete at least 75 percent of their objectives."

## Gravity

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5  
at periods of zero gravity, and although Layne will not be on the flight he has instructed the group to carry out his experiment.

The subjects will be hooked up to EMG amplifiers, which monitor muscle movement and are similar to EKG machines, he said. The group will then undergo three exercises.

They will first raise their arm while free-floating, followed by the arm-raising action while blindfolded. Finally, participants will be strapped into a device, which will simulate the pressure they feel on the balls of their feet while in gravity.

"We're trying to trick the nervous system into believing that it can take advantage of what it's pressing against," Layne said. "They'll be free-falling but feeling pressure on their feet. That indicates that if they press down they will get a response,

kind of like the theory 'for every action there is a reaction.'"

Layne has done a number of experiments on muscle groups within Earth's gravity. He has had subjects hooked up to the EMG raise their arm to measure the muscle groups in response to the pull of gravity.

Subjects were also hung upside-down and raised their arm to demonstrate movement with gravity. In a final experiment, subjects were laid face-down on a sit-up bench to combine movements with and against gravity.

Various other experiments will be conducted also. Shrimp mobility and behavior will be studied by Brenda Klement, graduate in development biology. Brine shrimp will be tested for the effects of gravity under normal circumstances and under the influence of alcohol.

Studies will also be conducted on immunology, plant growth, yeast and bacteria, Klement said.

## Council

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I want to stress that I dislike government involvement in my business," Ferguson said. "I think sometimes government has a tendency to stick its fingers and its nose in a little too excessively."

Roger Maughmer, who is the only candidate presently on the City Commission, said he would continue to support the current fire- and safety-inspection programs.

"The outcome of a considerable amount of research was that possibly we had not given the ordinance presently on the books a chance to perform as it can and should," he said.

Maughmer said the commission had heard few complaints, and problems arising from complaints had been resolved.

"Mandatory inspection, at best, will create more bureaucracy at the local government to administer it," he said. "At worst it could be punitive and ineffective."

Craig Raborn, candidate and senior in geography, said he approaches rental inspection from a different perspective because he is a stu-

dent and rental tenant, but did not say he would favor mandatory inspection.

"This is not a major community-wide problem, but it's a problem that's not going to go away until it is dealt with," he said. "I agree that the education program is not up-to-snuff."

Candidate Edith Stunkel, who is a landlord, said the city had not yet worked up a viable program to systematically identify the problem.

"I do not favor a program that would create a new bureaucracy in city government and that would treat all landlords as problem generators," she said. "Until a system is developed to identify the problem units, the present system should be continued."

Stunkel said she does not want to see units go off the market.

"We need to make sure there is not undue financial hardship on people to upgrade their units," she said.

Another issue discussed is how the commission can support Manhattan businesses during the economic slowdown caused by the deployment of the Big Red One and the current economic climate in the country.



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RUSTY'S

## LAST CHANCE &

RUSTY'S

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99¢ Burgers & Fries

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

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Kansas State Historical Society  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
Topeka KS 66612

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, February 20, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 100

## License law affects custom harvesters

SHANNAN SEELY  
Agriculture Reporter

Kansas custom harvesters must have Class A drivers' licenses by April 1992, if they drive combination vehicles weighing more than 26,000 pounds.

The federal law will affect students who may have operated the vehicles without commercial drivers' licenses in the past.

The change has brought up several questions and conflicting answers for custom harvesters and some K-State students.

The federal government passed the law to prevent drivers with a poor driving record in one state from obtaining a license in another state, said Alan Burch, a driver's license examiner in Hays.

When applying for a commercial driver's license, records will be checked with a computer in Washington, D.C.

"They will not be able to get one in the state until they give up their other state license," Burch said.

If the person already has a commercial driver's license and a good

I've had real good luck with students. They are motivated and are willing to do the work.

—Steve Berry

Lenora custom harvester

driving record, the driver will only have to take the written test and will fall under the grandfather clause on the driving part, Burch said.

However, operators of cars and pick-ups must take written and driving examinations in the vehicle they plan to operate.

"I've had quite a few calls (from custom harvesters)," he said.

Steve Berry, a custom harvester in Lenora, said the law was supposed to affect commercial truckdrivers by serving as a check system and making exceptions for custom harvesters.

He said he would agree with the law if custom harvesters would be exempt. He talked to several representatives and senators who assumed the bill would exempt custom harvesters from the mandatory license.

Berry said the Department of Transportation interpreted the bill's only exemption to be an age requirement.

Drivers, except custom harvesters, must be 21 years old to obtain the Class A license. Custom harvesters must be 18 years old.

Some students are not sure how to meet the current requirements of the federal law.

Jeff Bates, senior in agricultural journalism, has worked for Nelson Harvesting in Wakeeney for the last two summers.

"Nobody was real clear," Bates said. "It's kind of crazy because supposedly, I was going to hear about something in the beginning of the year, and it's the middle of February and I haven't."

Bates has had a commercial driver's license since he started

working with Nelson Harvesting.

"He thought it was necessary to be safe, and he thought it would possibly help him avoid liability, anyway," Bates said. "Not everyone operates that way. Safety was important to him in a lot of ways, and we didn't have any accidents all summer."

He said applying for a Class A driver's license will now be a lot tougher.

Doug Minner, sophomore in fine arts, also worked on a harvesting crew.

He was not aware of the change in the law. He said the law may make custom harvesting a little safer, but he didn't think the law was necessary.

"They're pretty thorough about teaching driving and about procedure," Minner said.

Most custom harvesters hire both high school and college students, but they are unsure if the students will be qualified in time.

"It's difficult for me to employ and find employees that are as qualified as ones that are going to school," Berry said. "I've had real good luck with students. They are motivated and are willing to do the work."

Howard Tice, executive director of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers, said the new law may be inconvenient. College students will be needed in May and must be tested in the vehicle they will be driving.

In Kansas, Class A licenses may only be obtained in five cities, Kansas City, Wichita, Topeka, Hays and Garden City.

Burch said they will try to expand these places to 18 facilities that already have access to an on-line computer.

U.S. Custom Harvesters have been lobbying with the DOT, said Jim Deibert, president of U.S. Custom Harvesters. The voluntary group of 600 custom harvesters represent custom harvesters and lobby the state and federal governments.

Deibert said U.S. Custom Harvesters have been working with insurance companies and initiated several safety procedures on their own.

He said as soon as he learns a new fact, it changes.

"It's very complex," he said. "It'll be difficult for the government to administer."

Most of custom harvesters are in Kansas.

"We are trying to do a good job out here," he said. "We run a check on our drivers. No one can operate if they have a poor driving record because insurance won't cover them."

"I think the government is hiding behind a cloak of safety, and yet I don't think 21 means you automatically become better drivers," he said.

Burch said farmers are exempt if they are performing farmwork within a 150 mile radius. They must have a commercial driver's license, however, if they are hired by someone to perform farm work.

The U.S. Custom Growers applied for two waivers this summer, but they were rejected.

The controversy has gone on for over two years, partly because of the United States involvement with the Persian Gulf War, Berry said.



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

### Giving till it hurts

Jennifer Wiles, freshman in business, cringes as a technician removes a needle from her arm Tuesday afternoon during the American Red Cross blood drive in the K-State Union. The bloodmobile was conducted by Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Wichita's American Red Cross.

## Reports of Big Red 1 action differ

### 1st Infantry Division patrol skirmishes with Iraqi unit

By the Associated Press

**NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA** — A 1st Infantry Division patrol skirmished early Tuesday with an Iraqi reconnaissance patrol that at times appeared as if it planned to surrender, unit officers said.

The skirmish was just one episode in a busy night along the Saudi-Iraq border, where reporters with forward units heard mortar rounds, artillery firing and frequent overflights by A-10 air-to-ground fighters.

After the skirmish, officers from the Fort Riley-based infantry went through briefings on plans for the allied ground offensive.

The 1st Infantry patrol played cat and mouse with the Iraqi patrol for about four hours before firing machine guns at the Iraqis, reportedly hitting at least one.

Lt. Col. Skip Baker, of Odessa, Texas, commander of the 1st Infantry's 5th Battalion, 16th Infantry, said his men began spotting Iraqi patrols heading south just after midnight Monday.

"We started to pick them up in ones and twos through our thermal sights," Baker said.

He said the leader of one Iraqi patrol appeared to be holding a flag as if

trying to attract the attention of U.S. soldiers to surrender.

But as the patrol moved forward, it would periodically drop down into small ditches and disappear, then reappear elsewhere, he said.

After several similar incidents and with the patrol still advancing south, Baker said he decided the unit had given it ample opportunity to surrender.

"We fired them up," Baker said. "We know we hit one; we could see a pool of blood in the thermal sights," said Capt. Rick Orth, of Fort Jefferson, N.Y. He said the men also saw what appeared to be a body lying in a narrow gully.

"I thought about ordering another burst into the gully," Orth said. "But I didn't. If I had it to do over again, I probably should have."

Orth said he expected some problems as his unit had its combat baptism, but none materialized.

"You'd expect when the firing started to have a mad minute," Orth said. "But only the two I ordered to do so fired. We didn't shoot indiscriminately."

Baker said the division's soldiers have been told to put a premium on

### Fort Riley says accounts inaccurate; no deaths yet confirmed by officials

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

Three 1st Infantry Division soldiers were injured Sunday when a Hellfire missile fired from a U.S. Apache helicopter struck the vehicle in which they were riding.

Fort Riley public affairs specialist Patrice Macan said the soldiers were part of Company B 101st military intelligence battalion. She said she could not comment on the battalion's mission. Injuries were not considered serious, Macan said, but names were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Macan said she did not know if this incident was the same incident that appeared in Tuesday's K-State Collegian where six sol-

diers were said to be injured. She could not confirm the validity of the Los Angeles Times report cited in the article.

Fort Riley officials said the Times report stating two 1st Infantry Division soldiers were killed was incorrect.

Mark Meseke, public affairs officer, said his office had not received any word of deaths in the 1st Infantry Division. Meseke said there were two soldiers killed by Iraqi mortar fire who were with the 2nd Armored Division (Forward), a division assigned with the 1st Division in Saudi Arabia.

Meseke said two 1st Division soldiers were injured Feb. 14, and the injuries were relatively minor. They were treated and released, he said.

taking Iraqi prisoners, in hopes they will provide valuable intelligence.

"I tell my soldiers that every live prisoner is worth 100 dead guys," he said.

Baker said it was unclear to him whether the Iraqis learned much from their probe.

"I don't know what he learned except if he gets too close, I'll shoot him," Baker said.

In other matters, President Bush on Tuesday rejected a Soviet peace proposal, saying there must be no negotiations and no concessions to gain Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. He did not disclose details of the plan.

A senior Iraqi official was quoted by an Iranian newspaper Tuesday as saying more than 20,000 Iraqis were killed and 60,000 wounded in the first four weeks of the war.

## Black history speaker focuses on mankind, religious thought

SUZANNE BROWN  
Collegian Reporter

Sprinkled with passages of poetry and song, Peggy Brooks-Bertram spoke about African-American culture and its history Tuesday night in All Faiths Chapel.

Brooks-Bertram was part of a visiting lecture series recognizing Black History Month. The lecture was titled "African-American Culture: A Second Look: Investigating the Black Church in African-American History" and focused on the origins of mankind and religious thought stemming out of the heart of Africa.

Brooks-Bertram began her studies in December 1987, after attending a lecture focusing on the history of Egypt. Her first studies took her to Greece, Africa and Egypt. Brooks-Bertram said the important fact in studying Africa is having a clear understanding of

Europe.

Brooks-Bertram identified several historical junctures blacks and Americans can examine to understand the African-American culture.

The first juncture is the enslavement of blacks. Brooks-Bertram said this was the world's major holocaust.

"Africans were providing labor for Americans, and many were the sons of kings," she said.

"Then there was the juncture of the Civil War, where African-Americans had to show their stuff," Brooks-Bertram said. "This took us into the era of segregation."

Brooks-Bertram said African history should be the center of world history.

She said Martin Luther King Jr. struggled to figure out what to say to white people to make them change their hearts concerning people of other colors. Brooks-Bertram said he should have

sought the answers in the history of Africa, which she referred to as the deepest moral well.

Brooks-Bertram said the next juncture was desegregation. She said entrenched, institutional racism is when white children and African children sit together every day, yet the white children know where they come from, and the black children don't.

White children often think they are superior to the black children, who often think they are inferior, she said.

"We have to understand where we are, why we are where we are and what is going to be done about it," Brooks-Bertram said.

Brooks-Bertram is currently the project director of the National Institute's Drug Abuse and Housing and Urban Development project. She writes an education column for the Buffalo Challenger and is an artist, poet, playwright, historical dramatist and political activist.

## K-Staters to compete

### Forensics team members qualify for national tournament

MARLA ROCKHOLD  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State forensics team currently has 11 individuals qualified in one or more events for the national competition in Tacoma, Wash., in April.

Laura Pelletier, senior in speech and president of the team, said to qualify for nationals an individual must place third or better in an event at three different tournaments or place in the top 10 percent at district tournaments.

"A lot more people are close to qualifying," Pelletier said. She said they still have a chance to qualify in the remaining tournaments or at district competition in March, which will be in Austin, Texas.

Pelletier is qualified in two events and is hoping to make it in two more.

This will be Pelletier's fourth year competing at nationals. She said each year of experience has made her better. Last year, Pelletier made it to the quarterfinals.

Tim Schultz, freshman in radio and television, has also qualified for nationals. To keep from getting nervous about competing against the top people in the nation, he said he thinks of it as just another tournament.

Schultz said he is not expecting to win because it will be his first time at nationals.

Crystal Harding, junior in speech, has also qualified.

"The hardest thing to do at nationals will be keeping (the speech) fresh," she said.

She said when speeches have been memorized for a long time, there is a tendency to go on autopilot and give the speech without emotion.

Craig Brown, forensics coach, said this year's team is very talented and is the best team K-State has had since 1982. The 1982 team placed eighth in the nation.

"We are the best team in Kansas and arguably, in Nebraska and Oklahoma," he said. "We have a certain degree of intimidation in the area."

Pelletier said this team is success-

ful because of good coaching and dedication.

"I also think one of the most important things is attitude," he said. "Show the judges that you like what you are doing."

Brown said the whole team has the potential to place in the top 20 at nationals.

"But some individuals have the ability to make it to the finals," he said.

"It takes more than talent to do well at nationals," he said. "When you get to a certain level, there's always talent. The thing we're missing is experience and desire."

Brown said until nationals the forensics team is trying to make a name for themselves at the remaining tournaments, which will include national competitors.

"We want to establish a certain degree of intimidation rationally," he said.



## Briefly

## World

## Gorbachev's resignation demanded

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin made an unprecedented televised appeal Tuesday for the resignation of Mikhail Gorbachev, accusing the Soviet president of sacrificing reforms in a drive for personal power.

Yeltsin has been a strident and frequent critic of Gorbachev, but never before called for him to step down. The attack seemed certain to aggravate the enmity between the two men and to heighten the Soviet political crisis.

"I warned in 1987 that Gorbachev has in his character a tendency to absolute personal power," Yeltsin said. "He has done all that and has led the country to a dictatorship, giving it a pretty name: presidential rule."

As president of Russia, the largest Soviet republic, Yeltsin enjoys immense personal popularity but has had difficulty parlaying that into the kind of political power Gorbachev wields.

## Nation

## Man lights himself afire at protest

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — A man carrying a peace sign set himself on fire and died Monday, refusing help from onlookers who tried to smother the flames, police said.

Witnesses told police the man doused himself with a flammable liquid, lit a match and was engulfed by flames, said Officer Charles Flahive.

Several people tried to put out the flames using their coats, but the man refused help. A police officer put out the flames with a fire extinguisher.

Police could not immediately say what motivated the man. The incident occurred on the Amherst common, scene of protests against the gulf war.

A Massachusetts driver's license, believed to belong to the victim, was taped to the sign, which said only "peace," police said. They did not release his name but said he was 20 years old.

## Region

## Escapée returned to county jail

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Michael White, a 22-year-old man who has escaped from custody twice, is back in jail after eluding authorities in Kansas and Illinois for several days.

Ottawa County Sheriff Ken White, who is not related to Michael White, said he apparently walked to freedom last Thursday, because someone left the cell doors at the Ottawa County Jail unlocked.

"I don't know who did it. There are a lot of us in and out of there," the sheriff said. "It could have been me who left the damn thing unlocked."

It is the second time Michael White has escaped. White, from the Chicago area, was arrested in Minneapolis in October after escaping from a prison in Joliet, Ill., where he was serving time for auto theft.

## Farmland values continue to fall

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The rise in farmland values slowed appreciably in late 1990, according to bankers in the upper Midwest.

More than three out of four of the farm bankers surveyed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago also said they expect continued sluggish agricultural real estate markets in early 1991.

The survey of 425 agricultural bankers in five states said average farmland values for the region nudged up 0.3 percent in the fourth quarter and rose 4.3 percent for all of 1990, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago reported.

The report by economist Gary Benjamin attributed the slower growth in late 1990 to fears of falling farm income. Those fears are the result of declines in government supports in the 1990 farm bill, uncertainty caused by mounting tensions in the Persian Gulf, rising oil prices, falling grain and milk prices, and stalled international trade talks.

The 1990 gain was the smallest since the recovery in farmland values from a plunge that, in parts of the Midwest, was steeper than the collapse in agricultural land prices in the Great Depression.

## Committee endorses MOE-funding bill

TOPEKA (AP) — Turning aside a senator's plea for time to study its impact on Kansas-Missouri border merchants, the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee Tuesday endorsed a bill to raise cigarette and tobacco taxes to increase funding for higher education.

Six of the 11 members of the committee voted in a show of hands for a motion to recommend the bill for passage. That sent it to the Senate, but Sen. Fred Kerr, the majority leader, said it would not be debated for some time.

"Until we determine whether this bill is consistent with what we are trying to do this session, as far as taxes are concerned, it will not be debated," Kerr said.

Gov. Joan Finney has proposed a large tax increase by expanding the sales tax base, but Kerr and other Republican leaders say her proposal is in serious trouble and the Legislature may wind up cutting the budget and not increasing taxes.

The bill would increase Kansas' tax on cigarettes from 24 cents a pack to 33 cents a pack and on other tobacco products by 5 percent, generating an estimated \$18 million a year in new revenue.

It would commit the new revenue to the state Board of Regents' Margin of Excellence program of increased funding for university faculty salaries and program enhancement.

Endorsement came despite the effort of Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, to buy time for a study of the potential impact on border sales of cigarettes — if Kansas increases its tax significantly above the tax charged in Missouri.

## Human bones found along road

BELLE PLAINE (AP) — A human skull and bones were found scattered in a tree hedgerow along a county road.

Sumner County Sheriff Brad Clum said Tuesday the Kansas Bureau of Investigation was assisting his office in the case. He said it appeared animals had scattered the bones. Clum refused to give the location of the discovery or reveal who found the bones on Monday.

Clum said he could not tell from the bones if the person died violently, how old the person was or what sex.

## Campus Bulletin

## 20 Wednesday

A Video Teleconference, "Campus Racism", will be presented at noon in Bluemont Media Center for Black History Month.

KSU International Club Meeting is at noon in the Union 205.

The Department of English will present the movie "My Man Godfrey" at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 209.

The Triangle Fraternity will sponsor an informational presentation open to engineers, architects and scientists at 6:30 p.m. in Durland.

Amnesty International Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 203.

## 21 Thursday

Manhattan National Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. in UFM Fireplace Room. The program topic is "The Effects of Religion of Women's Roles in the Middle East."

Professional Secretaries International Organizational Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan Headquarters Firestation.

Intramural Bench Press Meet Weigh-ins for Men are from 1-3 p.m. in the Rec Complex men's locker room.

Intramural Bench Press Meet Weigh-ins for Women are from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Rec Complex women's locker room.

The Intramural Bench Press Meet is at 7 p.m. in the Rec Complex small gym.

Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

The PreVet Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

KSU Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120 to discuss current legislative actions.

The ACE Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The program topic is marketing strategies for the entrepreneur.

Agriculture Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

KSU Rodeo Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

Mechanical Engineering Open House is at 8 p.m. in Durland 129.

Freshman/Sophomore Mechanical Engineering Council Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Durland 129. New members are welcome.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

Amnesty International Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Public Library 2nd floor. This is a general introductory meeting for community members.

KSU Horticultural Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

The German Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

## Correction

The Collegian reported in a campus briefly Tuesday that a video teleconference, "Campus Racism," would be at noon Tuesday. The teleconference will be today at noon instead. The Collegian regrets the error.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, warmer with highs near 60. Sunny. South-west winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, mild and clear. Lows in the mid 30s. Thursday, warm and sunny. Highs around 65.



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# Reviewer picks more 1991 Grammy winners

## Hard rock category 'thunderstruck' by AC/DC comeback

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

Tonight are the ever-so-unpredictable 33rd Annual Grammy Awards. Today I continue to stick my neck out and predict the winners.

Nominated for Best Male Rock Vocal Performance is Billy Idol's song about his pre-teen passions, "Cradle of Love"; Eric Clapton's song about Billy Idol's song about pre-teen passions, "Bad Love"; Joe Cocker's rebuttal of old-fashioned table manners, "You Can Leave Your Hat On"; Jon Bon Jovi's breakaway song from his group that sounds exactly like — you guessed it — Bon Jovi, "Blaze of Glory"; and Neil Young's sarcastic view of American politics, "Rockin' in the Free World."

The Grammy will, no doubt, go to Clapton. Although he has made a big comeback commercially, he seems to have lost his sound to other guitarists artistically.

The Rolling Stones got a token nomination for a song nobody's ever heard, "Almost Hear You Sigh." Other nominees for Best Rock Vocal Performance by a Duo or Group include Midnight Oil for their album "Blue Sky Mining," Aerosmith for "Janie's Got a Gun," the Red Hot Chili Peppers for "Higher Ground," and INXS for "Suicide Blonde." Since Aerosmith's album "Pump" was well-received critically and commercially, they have the award all tied up. My choice, however,

would be the Red Hot Chili Peppers for pushing the envelope of rock music with their fresh style.

The Best Metal Performance category has been the most controversial of the constantly expanding divisions. Two years ago, the Grammy was given to Jethro Tull over the favorite, Metallica. Following a large public outcry, the Academy split the category into metal and hard rock. Last year, they supposedly righted their wrong by giving Metallica a Grammy after all.

This year, they're nominated again for "Stone Cold Crazy," a Queen cover featured on Elektra Records' new compilation album, "Rubaiyat." Other nominees include a disease cows can transmit to humans (Anthrax for "Persistence of Time") the death of a million people by nuclear explosion (Megadeth for "Rust in Peace") the thoughts of a highly depressed man (Suicidal Tendencies for "Lights...Camera...Revolution") and the disciple who betrayed Jesus (Judas Priest for "Painkiller"). Since their acquittal in court, Judas Priest members have become free-speech martyrs and will win on that alone.

All the nominees for Best Hard Rock Performance have been nominated before. Living Colour won last year, so "Time's Up" is out, but other than that, this is the biggest toss-up this year. Faith No More, my favorite, for some reason was a Metal nominee last year. Now, with "Epic," they jump to Hard Rock. Those crazy Grammys. Motley Crue is up for

"Kickstart My Heart," AC/DC for "The Razor's Edge," and Jane's Addiction for "Ritual de lo Habitual." Since comebacks are always popular, AC/DC will more than likely win.

Best Rap Solo Performance features the best in stolen hooks. Vanilla Ice's "Ice Ice Baby" lifts the entire chorus of "Under Pressure" by Queen and David Bowie, and M.C. Hammer's "U Can't Touch This" steals its hook from "Superfreak" by Rick James. Ice will probably win if Hammer captures Song of the Year, but none of the other nominees stand a chance.

DJ Jazzy Jeff & Fresh Prince, last year's winners, are again nominated for Best Rap Performance by a Duo or Group for "And in this Corner." Unfortunately, the judges won't go for Public Enemy's compelling and daring "Fear of a Black Planet," but they might go for a positive anti-gang message with "We're All in the Same Gang" by the West Coast Rap All-Stars. More likely, Digital Underground's "The Humpty Dance," a big hit on the radio, will win.

That's about all I've got room for, so tune in tonight, and laugh at me tomorrow.

## Dean candidates visit K-State

CHRISTINE SPLICAL  
Collegian Reporter

Four of five candidates for dean of the College of Business Administration have visited the University in the past two weeks.

Ali Fatemi, chairman of the dean search committee and head of the finance department, said he hopes a new dean will be chosen from the five by mid-March.

"We will clock the input of the faculty, staff, students, administrators and area business people," Fatemi said. "We will take into consideration this input from the five constituencies the dean would have to deal with and the candidates' own merits before making a recommendation to the provost."

One of the five finalists, Linda Pickthorne Fletcher, has been the dean of the School of Business and Public Affairs at West Chester University in Pennsylvania since 1987. Before that, she was the department chair and professor of finance at Old Dominion University in Virginia. Fletcher was also director of the Insurance and Financial Services Center at Old Dominion.

Fletcher has written 42 publications in her career and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary. She received her Ph.D. in applied eco-

nomics and did post-doctoral work in finance at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

Another candidate, William Westlake, received his doctorate in international economics and his master's in international affairs from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University. He received a bachelor's from Northwestern University in political science.

Westlake is currently the vice president and general manager of the AMR Corp., including AMR Services and American Airlines. Before 1988, he served with the Beech Aircraft Corp. as vice president and general manager of the international marketing division.

A third candidate, Larry Trussell, received his doctorate from the University of Arkansas and his bachelor's and master's from Fort Hays State University. He has been the dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska at Omaha since 1979.

During his time at Nebraska, he led the formation of a new accounting program, received several research grants and served on 18 accreditation teams. Trussell has also had broad consulting experience and written 14 publications.

A fourth candidate, Dennis Ley-

den, is the dean of the College of Business and Industry at Mississippi State University. With the college since 1982, he supervises 74 faculty members and more than 3,200 students.

Leyden received his doctorate in economics from the University of Virginia and his bachelor's in industrial management from Clemson University. He has written more than 25 publications and has experience at the national and international levels.

The fifth candidate, J. Clay Singleton, is the associate dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He was received his doctorate and his M.B.A. from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Singleton is the associate editor of two journals — the Financial Review and the Journal of Midwest Finance Association. He has also written 15 articles since 1978.

Fatemi said, "This is a time-consuming and taxing process (searching for a new dean) but one that is both necessary and very important."

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## EDITORIAL

## Stereotypes shape relationships with self

Despite my efforts to tear down the stereotypes I employ in my life, I continue to use them. And perhaps most surprising of all, I am beginning to realize that I stereotype myself as much as I stereotype others. A brief jaunt into "enemy territory" last weekend made this clear to me. Let me explain.

I have a good friend named Dave who lives in Lawrence and goes to school at the University of Kansas. I met him several years ago while we were both students at another school, that is to say, a school other than K-State or KU.

At any rate, Dave and I started out our undergraduate work together. We both became English majors, and our similar course interests helped to make us good friends.

Dave and I also share an obsession with the idea of the suffering artist. Our futures involve this persona. I think I can speak for both of us when I write that we want to live in an environment conducive to artistic creation. At some point we want to live in an artistic community.

I think I can also say each of us includes the other in our respective visualizations of this artistic community. Each of us sees the other as a part of the population of suffering artists in the artistic community we someday hope to inhabit.

Dave and I still share our interests in these ideas. They are rooted in our pasts. But I don't see too much of Dave anymore. I

drifted away to K-State before my undergraduate work was finished. Dave finished as an undergraduate at the school where we met, and then (being a Jayhawk fan) moved to Lawrence to begin his graduate work.

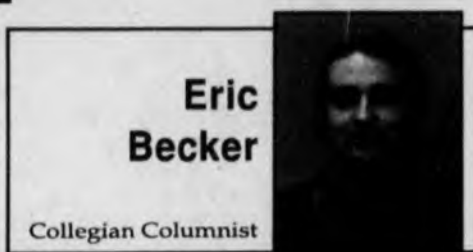
Dave and I took different courses in our lives. From those different decisions, we became different people despite the basis of the ideals we shared and continue to share. That's not to say we were ever so alike, but our different environments have not only distanced us physically, but have distanced us in other ways as well.

I went to visit Dave last weekend, and the trip made me very aware of the space between us. I drove to Lawrence, and the physical distance I had to travel gave me a sense of how far apart we really are. But the physical distance between Manhattan and Lawrence stood for so much more. As Dave himself expressed it (quoting from an old Grateful Dead song): "What a long, strange trip it's been."

The differences our past decisions have made in our separate lives were made even more palpable for us on this particular weekend because of the K-State — KU game on Saturday. We both felt the pressure that the standing competition between our schools put on us this weekend.

"Welcome to enemy territory," Dave told me when I arrived at his apartment in Lawrence.

It was funny, and I laughed a little. Dave laughed too, but our laughter was kind of nervous. I had taken the K-State parking per-



Eric Becker

Collegian Columnist

mit out of my car window, knowing it was best to enter the camp of the enemy without announcing that I was from the other side. Furthermore, I knew that (as a Wildcat) I wasn't like the people at KU. Because I was aware of the basketball game between the two schools, my awareness of my difference from "those people" (not to mention Dave) was heightened.

Who did I stereotype more in my assumptions, Dave or myself? It was a simple, unnecessary set of assumptions that made us nervous, that separated us despite our mutual, deeper-running artistic interests. The personality of our already-established suffering artist persona was in the balance for a moment, caught up in the strings of a conflict that really didn't involve either Dave or myself in any personal way.

We both sensed the situation, heard the nervous laughter and changed the subject. Dave started telling me about a play he'd been reading for a class. He said it was of the

"absurdist" movement and that it had a dream-like logic that functioned within the logical constructs of the play, but that seemed ridiculous in the real world.

Dave's description of the play's logic struck me as particularly relevant to the situation at hand. We seemed gripped in a similar dream-like logic, caught in a set of assumptions and stereotypes that seemed to function only within the structural boundaries of the competition between our schools.

It really had nothing to do with us. Yet the friendship that had long ago grown between Dave and myself was, if not threatened, at least limited by a rivalry that had never mattered before. To make the matter even stranger, Dave and I both know I'm not much of a basketball fan, and that my relationship with K-State is anything but sports-related. Why did the competition suddenly make a difference?

I am amazed by the similarities between real life and bad fiction. As a man who wants to be a writer, I am forever bothered by the elements of my life that no one would believe if I wrote them into a book. So much of my life seems this way. The logic of an individual life is not the same logic that applies to life as a whole. Instead, the logic of an individual life is something supremely personal that does not always make sense. So often I find myself trapped by my own ideas, enclosed in circumstances I recognize as not quite right, yet which seem too absurd to even

acknowledge as real problems.

Maybe our lives are closed systems. Nothing penetrates them without being in some way fashioned and shaped by our own experience. Nothing that enters our lives does so without being automatically interpreted by the familiar circumstances of our own assumptions about this thing, life. No picture, situation or person can be experienced outside of this "self" we carry with us, as inseparable from us as our skins.

And because we as people depend upon conventions to help make our lives seem familiar, we are forever fleeing to our stereotypes and our established competitions. I am different from my Jayhawk friend Dave not because of the significant personal differences that should enhance our friendship, but because he and I have made reasonable decisions that have separated us in obvious ways which shouldn't really make a difference.

But Dave and I are still good friends, and I am still struggling to overcome these stereotypes I so depend on. Who knows where I'll end up once they're gone? I doubt I'll ever be a basketball fan. But I hope that wherever this long, strange trip takes me, the enemy territory will never seem so foreign that I can't relate to the people who live there.

After all, even Lawrence is bound to have an artistic community.

## Editorials

## Good vs. bad roles not easily cast on gulf war participants

There are no black and white hats to help distinguish the "good guys" from the "bad guys" in the Persian Gulf War, so the public is forced to decide on its own which country is playing what role.

That should be really easy because we, as a nation, have been told since birth that the United States is always the good guy. So, of course, the United States is wearing the white hat and, Iraq is wearing the black.

Or is that necessarily true? Iraqi troops, under Saddam Hussein's lead, invaded another country — Kuwait. So it's pretty easy to justify putting black hats on them, but that doesn't mean the United States deserves a white one.

In retaliation to Iraq's invasion, the United States and its allies have involved themselves in the war by fighting the Iraqi forces, and although exact

numbers of fatalities are not available, the Allied Forces have been responsible for deaths of not only Iraqi soldiers, but also Iraqi citizens.

On Feb. 13, allied warplanes bombed an underground bomb shelter containing a reported 500 or more citizens.

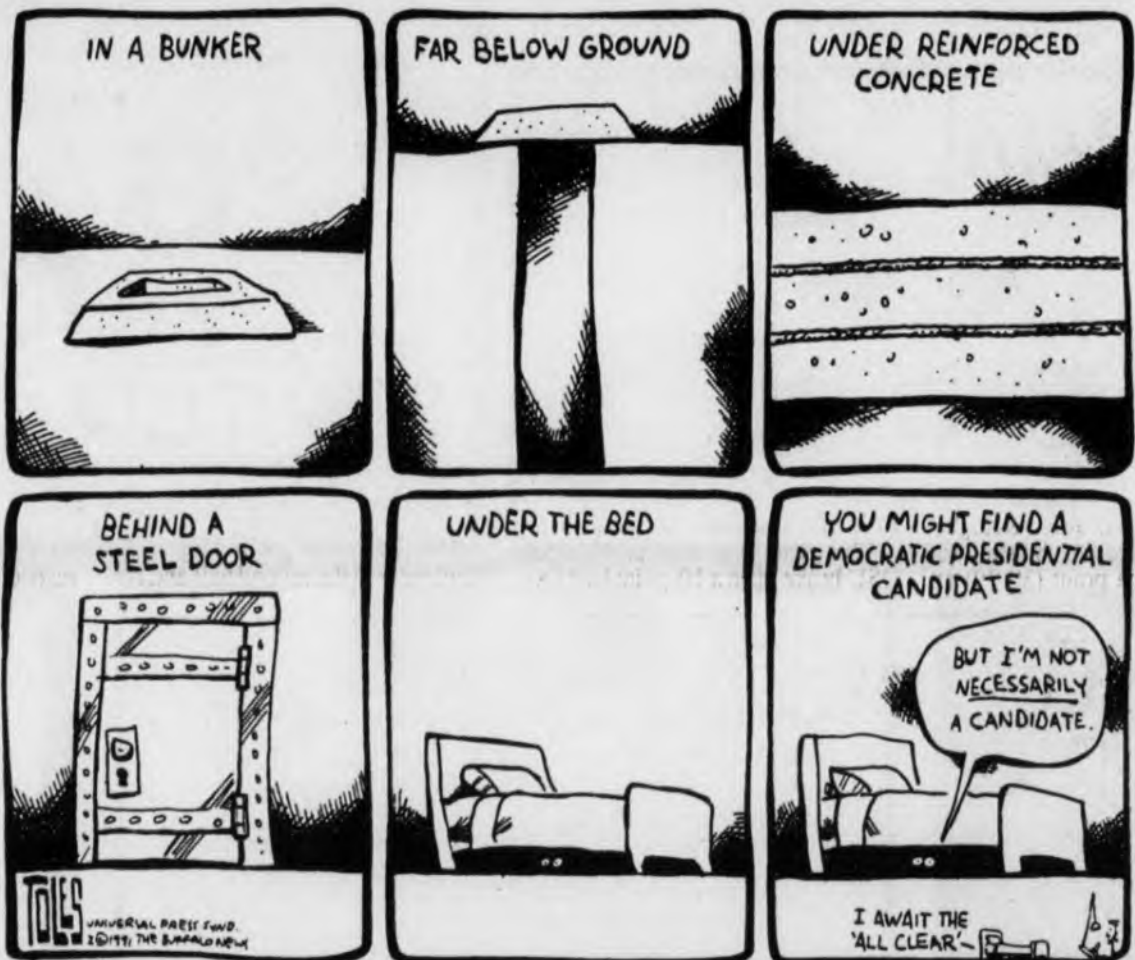
Since the bombing, the U.S. administration has said the bomb shelter was in actuality a camouflaged military bunker, and Saddam put the citizens there as human shields to keep the United States from firing at it.

Well, if that's true, Saddam's plan should have worked. Five hundred citizens should have been enough of a reason not to bomb a location, regardless of what it was.

If it's not enough, what separates the United States from Iraq?

Certainly not the color of their hats.

■ **Editor's note:** This is the third of three editorials concerning the Allied Forces' bombing of an Iraqi bomb shelter Wednesday.



## Letters

## Quote misled

Editor,

A partial quotation from my comments at the Feb. 16 Gulf Forum (in the Feb. 18 Collegian) could result in some confusion. I was quoted as saying, "It's never too late to withdraw," which could imply that I was calling for the United States to withdraw now from the gulf. I was not.

The complete sentence was, "It's never too late to withdraw our acquiescence in this policy." This was in reference to our government's policy of refusing to stop the bombing of the Iraqi people long enough to permit further negotiations. My point had been this war is only tolerated, not enthusiastically supported, by the majority of Americans, and if sufficient consideration were being given to the human costs of our policy, that tolerance would end. We would demand our leaders negotiate a way for all foreign occupations in the Middle East to end, thereby saving the lives of Americans, Kuwaitis, Iraqis, Palestinians and many others.

Stan Cox

associate professor in agronomy

## Second-hand reply

Editor,

This letter is written in response to a letter to the editor titled "Smokers unite" in the Feb. 18 issue of the Collegian. The relevant part of that letter is a request for some reasoning behind Student Senate's decision to pass a resolution in support of a ban on smoking in the K-State Union.

Neil Payne reports that he and 26 other concerned students took the time to attend this meeting. I would like to reiterate the Senate's thanks to them (the concerned students) for putting forth such effort. I feel confident their presentations had an impact on the senators. The closeness of the final vote reflects that.

However, the majority of the Senate finds reason to support the resolution. Some of those reasons are as follows:

1.) *The right of non-smokers to breathe clean air.* While Dr. Larry Moeller did suggest that being in a smoke-filled environment may triple the risk of certain cancers, a more relevant point is the unpleasant aspects of smoke to non-smokers. This is similar to re-

strictions on the playing of loud music in public places or performing other acts that may be termed as public nuisance.

2.) *The failure of previous compromises.* This is not an off-the-cuff proposal, nor has it been simply all or nothing. The entire Union was a smoking area at one time. Then smoking was only allowed in certain areas including the Stateroom. More recently, smoking has been prohibited in the Stateroom. In each case, the restriction of smoking to certain areas has not eliminated the side effects associated with smoking.

3.) *Cost to the students.* Testimony given at the Senate meeting reported that the additional monetary cost of allowing smoking in part of the Union is tremendous. The additional cleaning required for smoking areas costs \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year. The cost of replacing and refinishing cigarette-burnt furniture is prohibitive. Damaged furniture remains on display in the Union because it is too expensive to replace.

4.) *Most importantly, our constituents asked us to pass it.* Like most of the senators, I asked many students for their opinion. The consensus was in favor of the ban. For example, the Graduate Student Council voted unanimously for the resolution.

The actual reasons for the final decision probably vary from senator to senator. The points I have listed above are merely the points from the debate I found most pertinent. If you have further concerns, I urge you to express them to the Union Governing Board. The Senate resolution was only the beginning of the debate, not the end.

Brooke Jones

arts and sciences senator

## Fans respond

Editor,

There seems to be some slight misunderstanding between Jeff Bessette, Greg Rosa and the front-row fans who are dedicated enough to show up at Bramlage Coliseum more than four hours before the basketball gates open (Feb. 13, Collegian letters to the Editor). It seems to us that to rag on others, Bessette and Rosa should, being seniors, already have learned the times when it is appropriate to do so. Just think about it; to say Iowa State sucks when they are winning by more than 20 points is very naive and

unsportsmanlike.

We are not advocating censorship by denying the right of free speech. Students, however, should be able to recognize when restraint is prudent. Please don't denounce us in this way; we love to yell and yell loudly. These are unjust accusations, but we feel that Bessette and Rosa's "vocal enthusiasm" can best be displayed in other ways besides, "Hey, remember last year," and "Thigpen, can you spell defense?" Only Thigpen's report sums up the way we feel toward this type of behavior. He said, "Remember this year," and, "Look at the score."

Perhaps it is not us who should be selling our tickets. If you cannot handle losing, maybe the University of Nevada, Las Vegas is your type of team. Also, if you do not like the people currently inhabiting the front row, you are more than welcome to show up five hours early for the final two games.

By the way, we would like to thank Bessette and Rosa for leaving early.

Jeff Giest

freshman in civil engineering

## Headline attacked

Editor,

I must express my anger at the anti-war bias of your newspaper. Last week this finally got out of hand when the Collegian printed the headline "Allies bomb shelter; 500 dead." When you read further, you discover that it was an enemy official who was quoted as saying this. Further still, U.S. sources say it was a legitimate military target. Why do you accept the claims of a deluded government over our own as headline material?

Now that there is no plausible diplomatic solution and Saddam Hussein has vowed to kill us all, do you want to aid him in causing unrest? You are only helping the enemy. Headlines are supposed to give an overview of the story, not only one slant or angle of it. Persons who only read the headlines are victims of your bias and think we have committed some "great atrocity." Perhaps you should hire some headline writers and columnists who don't share your same anti-war stand on the conflict, and in turn give your readers the whole story.

Andrew Tomb IV

freshman in journalism

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Wildcats fall to ranked Cowboys, 76-65

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

AP Top 25 2, K-State 0.

The K-State men's basketball team is winless this week against nationally ranked teams, but has gone down fighting.

The Wildcats were gunned down, 76-65, by a hot-shooting Oklahoma State team last night in Bramlage Coliseum.

This loss follows a 67-65 loss to 11th-ranked KU last Saturday.

The 18th-ranked Cowboys tallied a 71.4 percent shooting effort in the second 20 minutes to complete their first series sweep of the struggling Wildcats since 1983.

Coach Dana Altman said he partially attributed the loss to poor shot selection by his team.

"Tonight I thought we took some real questionable shots," he said.

He said OSU's defense shut down many shots that are often open for the Wildcats and caused the players to adjust and take shots they don't regularly take.

Cowboy coach Eddie Sutton agreed regarding his team's defense.

"In the second half I thought we played more like we've been playing," he said. "Our defense came through for us, especially in the last 15 minutes of the contest."

Neither of the teams could seem to find a rhythm during the first 20 minutes of the game.

The lead was never greater than six points as each team struggled to establish itself offensively and defensively.

The frustration built until tempers flared underneath the basket between the Cowboys' Byron Houston and K-State's Wylie Howard at the 1:49 mark of the first half.

Houston was called for an intentional foul and Howard a flagrant foul, which results in ejection from the game and suspension from the next conference match-up.

When play resumed, OSU's John Potter hit a 15-footer to put the Cowboys up 30-26.

For the Wildcats, John Rettiger and Jean Derouillere each hit shots to cut the lead to one point (30-29) at



Oklahoma State center Johnny Pittman rips one of his eight rebounds from K-State center John Rettiger, right, and forward Wylie Howard, left, in the first half of the Wildcats' 76-65 loss to the Cowboys Tuesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

MIKE VENSO/Staff

halftime.

The Wildcats opened the second half by capitalizing on Cowboy turnovers to take the lead, 35-32, at the 17:33 mark of the game.

K-State's sticky man-to-man defense kept the game close until the Cowboys got started offensively with 12:18 left in the game.

The game was tied at 41 when OSU broke open a 10-point lead on a

16-6 run.

The Wildcats cut the lead to eight with 1:13 remaining in the game on a steal and shot by Derouillere, who lead the team with 17 points.

But timely free throw shooting by the Cowboys solidified their victory.

A bright spot in the game was the play of Maurice Brittan.

The 6-9 senior got rolling in the paint early in the second half and finished the game with 16 points.

Brittan was eager to go head to head with the Cowboy big men.

"I wanted the ball," he said. "When I got the ball, I didn't think anyone could stop me from scoring."

A combined scoring effort from Oklahoma State's Houston and Potter spelled demise for the 'Cats, finishing with 22 and 17 points respectively.

Potter, a 6-8 forward, was lighting it up outside the paint with 6-of-8 shooting from the field (3-of-5 from three-point range).

Houston showcased his athletic ability by scoring well inside during the second half.

Brittan expressed frustration with the homecourt loss.

"The effort was there," he said. "We just came up short."

## Lady Cats to play OSU

Cowgirls looking to avenge earlier defeat in Manhattan

BILL LANG  
Sports Reporter

It's probably the last thing they need.

The Lady Cats, mired in a two-game losing streak and, having lost four out of the last five, travel to face 25th-ranked Oklahoma State tonight in Stillwater, Okla.

The Cowgirls — winners of the Big Eight regular season title — have won their last six games. That's every game since the 76-72 overtime loss to the Lady Cats Jan. 26.

However, K-State coach Susan Yow sees a change in the Lady Cats' future.

"Practice went really, really well," she said. "We practiced hard Sunday and Monday, and have a short practice Tuesday, and we'll see where we stand."

Yow added that quality practices have resulted in some confidence building. Some additional confidence can be found in the victory taken from the Cowgirls earlier this season.

"We've beaten them here, and that does help," she said. "We also know that we match up well with them. What really helps is that we

are much quicker than they are, and that helps us on the defensive end."

In the last game, K-State was able to force O-State's All-Big Eight performer Liz Brown to the outside, which draws away from her passing ability. Another factor in the Lady Cats' win was being able to make the Cowgirls rush their shots.

"We played a matchup zone, and they had not seen much of that up to that point," she said. "It forced them to take some hurried shots. We're going to give it a try again."

"They are not a one-dimensional team, and that makes them tough to play," Yow added. "Lisa McGill just about killed us in the first half, but we pretty much shut her down in the second half. We'll have to do that again if we're going to be successful."

Fortunately for K-State, the Cowgirls did not have one of their better shooting nights that January evening.

Even though the Big Eight regular season title belongs to the Cowgirls, O-State coach Dick Halterman said he felt his team still has the drive to prove itself a better team.

"If we have some complacency,

I'll be surprised," he said. "We're a team that's playing good basketball right now, and we are taking it one game at a time."

Halterman said if Brown continues her success against the Lady Cats, the Cowgirls stand a chance of winning.

"Liz has always had good games against them," he said. "It's just that they defend the rest of the team pretty well. If we can get the rest of the team open, then I think that we'll do pretty well."

For the Lady Cats, the role of spoiler has taken on a new meaning to Yow as they head into the final two games of the season.

"Our team needs to decide whether they want to stay with the (top teams in the Big Eight) or let it get away," she said. "This is beyond the Xs and Os. It's in their hands as to how they want to play."

"I'm not down, and neither is the rest of the coaching staff. It's in their hands. If they want to win, they are going to have to do it within the system. We're looking down the road a little, and we have a lot of potential. We're going to keep laying the foundation for the Lady Cats."

## Women's golf team takes 5th in opener

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Reporter

When K-State's women's golf team opened the season in Jacksonville, Fla., at the North/South Collegiate Invitational Monday and Tuesday, the plans included more than just sun and surf. The team was on a mission.

And what a statement it made. K-State had the lowest round — 326 — on Tuesday's 18 holes, helping to leave behind the nearest Big Eight school by 43 strokes. Also competing from the conference were Iowa State, which finished eighth; Nebraska, 10th; and Missouri, a distant 14th.

Wichita State also competed, finishing 12th. Tuesday's performance ranked only four strokes off the school record set back in October. "We're quite pleased the way we stack up against the other Big Eight schools," K-State assistant golf coach Mark Elliott said. "We also beat a good Ohio State team and Northern Illinois, which is ranked No. 25 in the country."

The Wildcats placed fifth out of the 18 teams that competed, with a score of 986 over three rounds of play, a mere nine strokes from second place. The meet consisted of 36

holes on Monday and a final 18 on Tuesday.

Ahead of the 'Cats were host team Jacksonville, Mississippi, Texas A&M and South Alabama.

The success catapults the expectations for the upcoming season, considering the season opener was completed with limited preparation time.

"I'm quite pleased how well we're playing with the little amount of practice time we have had outdoors," Elliott said. "It says a lot about the competitive nature of the team."

The meet was divided between the North and the South, and nine teams competed per side. The North side won easily — a better than 500 stroke margin — by placing seven teams in the top 10. Only Texas A&M placed better than K-State for the North coalition.

The Wildcats received impressive results from Adena Hagedorn and Valerie Hahn, who tied for fourth with scores of 237, two strokes off the pace.

Also scoring for the Wildcats were Chris Adams, 248; Theresa Coyle, 265; and Denise Pottle, 272.

The 'Cats did struggle with the longer holes, which both showed areas that needed practice as well as indicate even higher finishes in the meets to come.

## Physical play ends in fight

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Reporter

Oklahoma State's Byron Houston called the lane a war zone when the Cowboys and K-State battled three weeks ago in Stillwater, Okla.

Houston and Wildcat forward Wylie Howard added validity to the label Tuesday.

Howard was ejected for fighting after a series of elbows were thrown by both players late in the first half. His final blow, to the back of Houston's head, also resulted in a one-game suspension, which Howard will serve Saturday at Nebraska.

"I just lost my composure," Howard said. "I guess it was just a human feeling. That's not the way to go about things, but he got me with probably about three elbows."

"That can take a toll on you."

Houston, who was whistled for an intentional foul, said the incident motivated him for the remainder of the game. He finished with a game-high 22 points.

"It kind of woke me up," Houston said. "Coach (Eddie Sutton) said they were trying to get to me, get inside my head. It's kind of bad that it happened, but we were able to pull together."

It was the second straight year for Houston and a K-State player to fight in a game at Bramlage Coliseum. Houston and former 'Cat forward Lance Simmons were the warriors in K-State's 66-60 win last season.

"Coach Sutton has taken me aside and tried to get me to eliminate things like the cheap shots of last year," Houston said. "Coaches and players say I do this and I do that, but once you're inside, they do the same things to me."

While Howard and K-State coach Dana Altman agreed that Howard should have been ejected, the pair felt Houston helped fuel the scuffle.

"I don't know if he knows he does it, or he does it on purpose," Howard said. "I don't look at that type of play as being physical ... that's flagrant."

"It's awfully difficult for a player to take a couple blows to the head and not retaliate," Altman said. "I think anybody who has played basketball would agree with that. Wylie took two shots before he threw a punch."

Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said the incident was handled well by the officiating crew of Ron Spidler, Willie Sanchez and Jim Harvey.

## Statistics

### OKLAHOMA ST. (76)

Potter 6-8 2-2 17, Pittman 3-7 1-6 7, Houston 8-16 6-10 22, Alexander 2-6 4-4 8, Sutton 1-2 6-9 8, Williams 5-6 2-2 12, Hatcher 0-0 0-0 0, Sahlsstrom 1-1 0-0 2, Burbank 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-46 21-33 76.

### K-STATE (65)

Amerson 1-8 1-4 3, Howard 1-2 0-2 2, Rettiger 3-6 1-2 7, Wires 5-14 2-4 12, Derouillere 8-16 0-0 17, Brittan 6-9 4-7 16, Fritz 2-4 0-0 4, King 0-4 0-0 0, Zeigler 2-4 0-0 4, Shadd 0-0 0-0 0, Sams 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-67 8-17 65.

Halftime — Oklahoma St. 30, K-State 29. 3-point goals — Oklahoma St. 3-6 (Potter 3-5, Sutton 0-1), K-State 1-12 (Amerson 0-2, Wires 0-2, Derouillere 1-4, Zeigler 0-2, Fritz 0-2). Fouled out — Amerson. Rebounds — Oklahoma St. 41 (Houston, Pittman 18), K-State 39 (Amerson 8). Assists — Oklahoma St. 19 (Sutton 6), K-State 13 (Wires 5). Total fouls — Oklahoma St. 15, K-State 26. A — 10,866.

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# Regents look at library funding

ANDREW CAPPS  
Collegian Reporter

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, met with the Kansas Board of Regents last week to propose K-State's \$28-million expansion plan for Farrell Library.

Although the board will not review the proposal until April, Hobrock said he believes the meeting went well.

The proposal is an outline for what should be a priority in updating the library, Hobrock said.

"We have the smallest library in the Big Eight, but I think we give a

high quality of service here that meets the needs of many students," Hobrock said.

The new plan will allow seating for 10 percent of the student body. National standards are set by the board to allow seating for 25 percent of the student body.

Currently, K-State is 4,000 seats below the regents' standards for seating and well below the national standards for space.

Hobrock said the objective of the consultants was to find out if there is a shortage of space, and if so, how much. This plan is based on growth projections and on space require-

ments for the next 30 years.

The proposed 30-year project would consolidate the math/physics and chemistry/biochemistry branch

There is no federal money available for these kinds of projects that we are aware of.  
—Brice Hobrock  
dean of libraries

libraries into a new complex and would renovate Farrell stacks. President Jon Wefald said he be-

lieved the consultants did an excellent job of defining and focusing on the needs of the library and developing strategies for the new additions.

"There are many needs on the regents' campuses and also on this campus," Hobrock said.

Hobrock said it would be helpful for students to express their interest for the project to begin as soon as possible.

"There is no federal money available for these kinds of projects that we are aware of," Hobrock said. "To achieve the goal," Wefald said, "it will take a team effort from the community, students, private

donors and the state."

Hobrock and Wefald agreed it will take a considerable amount of time for the plans to be completed and estimated seven or eight years before the plan is complete.

Hobrock said students could expect to see changes being made in the next two to three years.

"I believe that if we do get private and student involvement that the state will then be obligated to do their part," he said.

Wefald said, "We are very confident that K-State will get a new library-renovation plan. We will work on it very strenuously."

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2/Certificates for 2 Large Pizzas: PIZZA HUT	30.00	15.00
2/25 Gift Certificate: WESTLOOP FLORAL	25.00	10.00
2/25 Gift Certificate: WASH PALACE	25.00	10.00
2/25 Gift Certificate: LAST CHANCE BAR AND GRILL	25.00	10.00
\$75 Gift Certificate: PERSPECTIVES OPTICAL DISPENSARY	75.00	30.00
Balloon Creation: THE PALACE	25.00	10.00
\$25 Gift Certificate: TACO HUT	25.00	10.00
Toro Pushmower: K-HILL ENGINE SALES AND SERVICE	439.00	175.00
Pork Bundle: ROEPKE'S MEATS	39.00	16.00
\$100 Gift Certificate: BRYANT CARPET	100.00	40.00
Starbrough Gift Basket: THE PALACE	41.00	16.00
Children's Bike: THE PALACE	25.00	10.00
\$50 Gift Certificate: DRAPER WORLD	50.00	20.00
3/Three Foot Party Sub: SUBWAY	25.00	10.00

AND MANY MORE ITEMS!!!

VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

**Computer Graphics**

We are seeking outstanding software development professionals for computer graphics applications in C/Unix and C/MSDOS. An M.S. or B.S. degree in Computer Science (or related field) is required.

American Small Business Computers offers highly competitive salaries, informal work atmosphere, and challenging projects in state-of-the-art areas.

For consideration, please send a resume with salary requirements to: Robert Webster, American Small Business Computers, 327 South Mill Street, Pryor, Ok. 74361 or contact University Placement Services for an interview.

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**Going backpacking or camping?**

We've got all the gear you'll need including packs to fit all sizes!

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OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

1111 Moro Aggieville 539-5639



(Continued from page 8)

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments in duplexes for 1991-1992 school year, southeast of campus. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU. \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

## NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Showings Mon.-Wed. and Fri.  
1200 Fremont #16  
2-3 p.m.  
1856 Anderson #6  
3-4 p.m.

**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
776-8641

### Fall Leases

\*Fremont Apartments  
\*Sandstone Apartments  
\*College Heights Apartments  
Large 2 BR Units  
537-9064

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, one block from campus, 1111 Vattier. 537-0369.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, 539-2857 or 539-0410.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087.

NEAR KSU. One bedroom. Roomy, sharp, parking. \$310. One year lease. Available May, June or July. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-8725.

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1977 DATSUN F10, gets 30mpg. Must sell. Runs great. Good travel/ school car. Call 539-8653.

1984 RENAULT Alliance, \$1,900. 1982 Corolla SR-5, \$1,400. Must sell. Call 537-4243 or 532-3420.

1987 Z28 Camaro, loaded, with tuned port injection, 49,500K. Great tires. \$7,800. Call Brian at 537-1280.

### 7 Computers

286-12 \$1,045, 386SX \$1,395, 386 25 \$1,695. New complete system 1 MB RAM, 44MB HD, 1.2 FD, 14" VGA colors with warranty, other configuration available. 537-2658.

ANNOUNCING AN enhancement to the IBM PS/2®. A low-interest rate loan that's easy to apply for. For more details call Scott Shepard 539-7135.

WANT TO sell or buy a used computer or related items? If so, then bring your computer to "PC Exchange" at Pottery Hall in Manhattan on Saturday, March 16th, 10a.m. to 4p.m. Seller space rental \$25 until March 1. Thereafter \$35. Admission \$2.50. 913-539-5837, P.O. Box 520, Manhattan, KS 66502.

## 8 Employment

\$10-\$400/UP weekly, mailing brochures! Rush self-addressed envelope. Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-COL, Riviera, AZ 86442.

ALASKA SUMMER employment—Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to MSL Research, Box 64008, Seattle, WA 98124. —Satisfaction Guaranteed.

COULD YOU handle 1K-5K/month part-time? Minimum effort, maximum return. Call Troy or Jeanne 539-3208.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-815-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

FREELANCE ARTISTS wanted for local advertising agency. Send resume and sample work to: Collegian Box 3, Kedzie Hall, KSU.

FREELANCE WRITER wanted for local advertising agency. Must have Mac self-addressed stamped resume and sample work to: Collegian, Box 1, Kedzie.

GRAPHIC ARTIST wanted for local advertising agency. Must have Mac self-addressed stamped resume to: Collegian, Box 2, Kedzie Hall, KSU.

GREAT MONEY making opportunity selling sweatshirts and T-shirts. \$2 for each shirt sold. Call Greg or Parker. 776-7125.

MANAGER TRAINEE. No experience necessary. \$11 to start. Call 913-272-7376.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS. PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Anxious to get experience in your field? Kansas Farm Bureau has an opening for an Information Systems Intern. Candidate will maintain UNIX operating system running on 386-600. Requires knowledge of "C," UNIX and Escort. Should be familiar with Local Area Networks. If interested, send resume to: Kansas Farm Bureau Services, Attn: C. Shepherd, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE m/f/h/v.

NEED MONEY? Stuff envelopes for \$1000s. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to K.C. Mail, P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rockery, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT responsible for scheduling equipment, ordering supplies, assisting graduate students and will conduct tours. Will conduct baking, physical dough and chemical tests on flour and other ingredients. Requires a B.S. degree in Baking Science. Must be fluent in written and spoken English, computer literate in WordPerfect and spread sheet. Full-time employment with an opportunity to pursue graduate study. Send letter of application and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. George Lookhart, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratories, 1515 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT—Kansas Farm Bureau is looking for a part time Staff Accountant. If you have income tax return preparation experience, and you are up to date with current tax laws, we would like to talk with you. The successful candidate will be responsible for assisting our members with tax return preparation to include individual, partnership and corporate tax structures. The work hours are 4 hours per day. This is a year round position. If interested, please send your resume to: K.F.B. Russell, Kansas Farm Bureau Services, Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502-8155. EOE M/F/H/V.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must know Fortran, microcomputers. Personal projects possible during non-work hours. Apply Throckmorton 317 by 5p.m., Friday, Feb. 22 or contact Steve Welch at 532-7236 or 532-7208.

## 9 Food Specials

POPCORN PALACE presents:  
**Wildcat Wednesday**  
**Today's Special**  
Good Feb. 20, 1991  
**20% OFF**  
**Flavored Popcorns**  
(up to 8 oz. size)  
Regularly 79¢ to \$1.39

We will honor  
any yogurt coupons!

1319 Anderson • 537-2236

## Do it in Style!



• Banquets  
• Dances  
• Weddings

**Bookers Two**  
**Catering Service**

2321 Skyvue 539-9431

## 12 Houses for Rent

IDEAL FOR vet students, two level, three bedrooms, kennels, quiet surroundings, campus one mile. 537-8389.

## 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: GOLD chain. See Monica, Kedzie 105.

LOST DOG: 27 pounds, tan with a white chest. answers to "Phoebe." Lost on the hill behind the Vet School on 2/14/91. If found, please call 532-6364 or leave a message at 532-4100. Ask for Anita.

LOST: GOLD bracelet at Rec Complex. Please call Steve at 776-3491. Leave message.

LOST: GOLD bracelet near Union or College Court Building. If found, call Ellen at 532-5575 days or 776-1808 evenings.

LOST: GOLD necklace with heart charm. Lost in Union Feb. 15. Sentimental value—Valentine gift. Call Danna 537-4396.

## 15 Meetings/ Events

### SINGLES DANCE

"Standing Room Only"

Sat., Feb. 23, 9 p.m.

VFW, 212 S. 4th

Manhattan

By: Konza

Connection Singles

### Triangle

NEW, OLD, MIDDLE  
BEGINNINGS, TRADITIONS



### Fraternity

Look for our table

in Durland

Informational Meeting

Wed. 2/20 6:30-7:30

Thu. 2/21 4:30-5:30

## 16 Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO-BEDROOM, LARGE lot, trash and water paid. Clean, quiet park. Call 776-3073 or 1-494-2811.

AVAILABLE—TWO student furnished two bedroom. Washer/dryer. Three miles from campus. \$225. 539-8608.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1981 14x70 three-bedroom, central air, sharp home. Reduced \$500. Purchase \$165.24 monthly. Countywide 539-2325.

MOBILE HOME—New plumbing, hard wood floor, cheap lot rent, rural location, \$2,000 negotiable. 1-485-2777.

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

RAINES: HOW about another Spinal Tap? Meet me at the movie Friday night? Respond soon... Guess who.

SECRET ADMIRER: Thanks for the kisses, give me some clue. DN Apt. L.

TAMI AND JEN: We miss you as much today as we did one year ago. We love you. Your friends.

THE IMPURE—(or should it be pure now!) What's up with the 677? We had at least a 53. Lust and Scratches... Matchew and Dick.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

BABY BOA and Ball Python for sale. Call 1-494-8544, ask for Corey or Adam.

TWO 10-GALLON aquariums complete with stand. \$60 leave message. 537-2082.

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, resume and cover letter development—25+ years experience—laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Take advantage of our many years in job placement. Career Development Services is the only full line career company in town. We're so much more than a typing service, but our prices don't show it. Computer typeset, laser printing. 776-1229.

ARE YOU prepared for interviews? The Resume Service has been providing professional resume writing services to KSU students and faculty for over 10 years. We provide resume, cover letter and form typing services with laser- and letter-quality printing. Call 537-7294, 539-6027 or stop by 343 Colorado Street.

DON'T CALL me about your resume... unless you need 2-day service, friendly, unhurried consultation and guaranteed satisfaction. \$19.50 flat. 776-2383.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RENEE'S TYPING service specializing in cover letters, resumes, term papers and theses. \$11/page. Call (913) 762-6582, if not in leave message on answering machine.

TYPING—LASER printout. Judy 539-7100.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING—Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

AFRAID OF being a flunk-out. Need an environment to study and graduate in. I need a male roommate, not a party animal. 537-1825.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommates needed. \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid, close to campus. 537-4634.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease town-house, own room, \$187 monthly plus one-third utilities. 776-6460.

TWO BEDROOMS available. \$140/ month and \$100/ month. One-fourth utilities, washer, dryer. Four blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-1025.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for June and July. Two-bedroom apartment—very close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. One-half rent and one-half utilities. Please call Janis or Michelle at 776-5877. If no answer please leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment. \$175 plus one-third utilities. Walking distance to campus. 776-3888 or 537-4188.

MALE NON-SMOKER, \$145 plus deposit, utilities paid. 539-1897.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for two-bedroom house, own room, laundry, plus extras. \$150 plus utilities. 537-1860.

ROOMMATES WANTED. \$150 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-0635.

## 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT  
2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

FREE  
PREGNANCY  
TESTS

FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING  
DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS  
Early Detection of  
Pregnancy is Important  
CONFIDENTIAL

(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

## BUMP & THUMP

Car Audio Specialist

Pile/JVC  
Blaupunkt

call

539-1809

for more info.

Sales & Installation

## 26 Stereo Equipment

CRUTCHFIELD AMP 50x4, \$150, Alpine 3-way Active cross over, \$75. 776-3199 ask for Mike.

HOMER STEREO: Kenwood KR-A70 receiver, Kenwood KX-644W, double cassette deck. Realistic CD-1500 CD player with remote. Infinity speakers. \$800. Call 776-5263.

INFINITY SPEAKERS 75 W (reference one) brand new, just three months old. \$90 each. Call 532-3601 on afternoons.

NEC TWO-HEAD VCR. Little use, \$125, leave message. 537-2082.

STILL WATER Design Kicker—like new with Alpine 20x2 amplifier. Call 537-1280 ask for Brian.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SOLOFLEX: FOR sale, \$650 negotiable. Call 537-5174 leave message.

## 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 1854 Clafin. Call 776-4391.

SUBLEASE FOR June and July. Large, fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. All utilities paid except electricity and phone. Call 537-2679.

SUMMER LEASE, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, two—four people, laundry, affordable. 537-9878.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

BUY AN IBM PS/2® at special student prices. Comes complete with preloaded software, IBM mouse and color graphics. For more information call Bill Heiman 539-2349.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: Sun Tana Wolff System. Phone: 1-632-6389.

FOR SALE: White wedding dress, fitted waist, short sleeves, bought in 1990. \$150. Please leave message. 537-0873.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog: Amerprint Features, P.O. Box 660, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608) 655-4248.

NINTENDO FOR sale—Dust cover, case, turbo controller, 14 games including Captain Sky Hawk—Zelda and Baseball Star. Asking \$275. Call Jeff 776-1806.

## Plants & Supplies

1105 Waters  
539-4751  
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30  
Th-Fri 8  
Sun. 12-5

## 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discount available. Call John Opat at 776-3882.

## 35 Trips

CANCUN, LAS Vegas, Chicago—Great deals for Spring Break. Call Travel Unlimited 776-3131 for details.

## 36 Spring Break

SPRING BREAK: Make your Spring Break plans today! Call about our two for the price of one cruises to the Caribbean and Mexico. Let us be your Spring Break headquarters. International Tours Travel Agency, 6th and Poyntz, Colony Square, Manhattan. 776-4756.

## Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



THE GODFATHER'S PIZZA

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



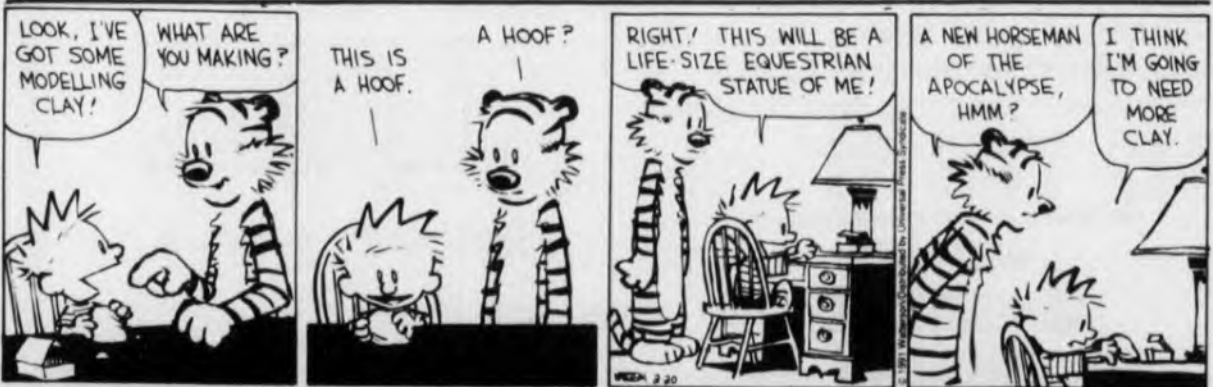
## Jim's Journal

By Jim



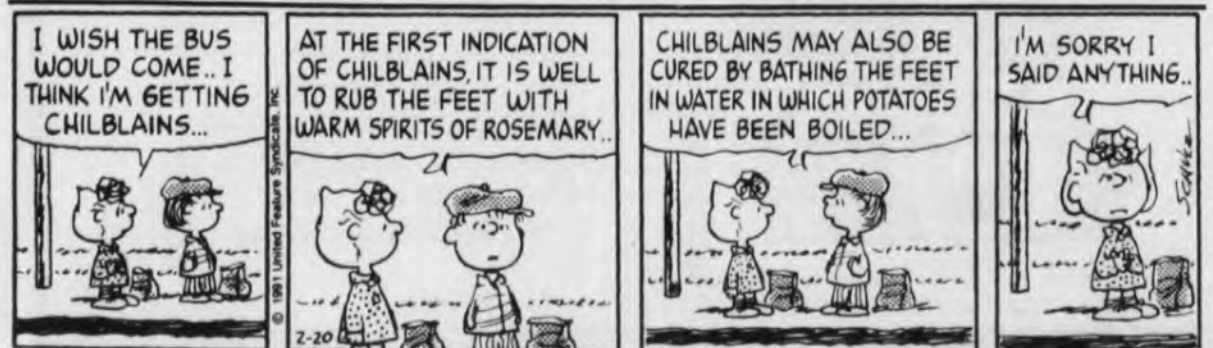
## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1 Farm structure  
5 Letter before omega  
8 Culture medium  
12 Bedouin  
13 Sought office  
14 Etna output  
15 Fighting rooster  
17 God of love  
18 January, to Juan  
19 Unruffled  
21 Double-reed woodwind  
24 Young demon  
25 Zodiac division  
28 Skunk's defense  
30 Carry something heavy  
33 Wood sorrel  
34 Habituate  
35 Brazilian macaw  
36 Highland headgear  
37 Rate of movement  
38 Distinct part  
39 Yale man  
41 Ardor  
43 Make illegible  
46 Handle and use  
50 Dis-mounted  
51 Gambler  
54 Track event  
55 Bar or rope lead-in  
56 Religious calendar  
57 Wimbledon winner  
58 "Desk" (movie)  
59 One of the tides  
DOWN  
1 Wise man  
2 Teheran's land  
3 Rich fabric  
4 Actress Merle  
5 Golf instructor  
6 Cul-de-sac  
7 Signs the contract  
8 Clock feature  
9 Long-range strategy  
10 The Bard's river  
11 Steak order  
16 Male swan

Solution time: 21 mins.

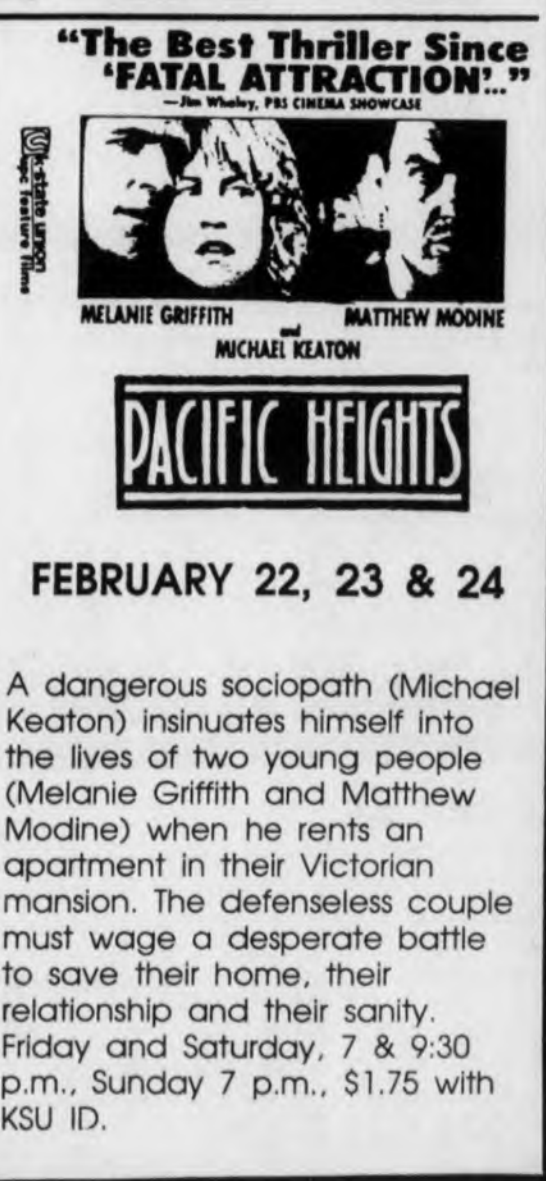
PERU PAC OPEC  
ALAN ONO DEMO  
MANDOLIN ENID  
IRK VESTRY  
STONE GENS  
LANE MANDARIN  
COPTIS INO  
MANDATES PONS  
VENEER SET  
AOP MANDRAKE  
NAVE ETA ELIA  
STAR NAG LENT

Yesterday's answer 2-20



## Bad Company expected to be big crowd-pleaser

Thomas said they will not get a play list until the bands actually arrive, but we can expect to hear popular hits such as "Bad Company" and "Holy Water" from Bad Company. Damn Yankees currently have several songs on the music charts, and they are expected to play most of them.

 **K-State Union**  
Bookstore



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, February 21, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 101



## Rockin' Yanks

Tommy Shaw of the Damn Yankees finishes a song Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. Bad Company and opening group Damn Yankees performed a three-hour show as part of Bad Company's Holy Water Tour. See Review page 5.

DAVID MAYES/Staff

## Spring enrollment down to 19,046

### On-campus numbers increase as off-campus figures drop due to war

KIMBERLY KOHLS  
Staff Reporter

The total spring enrollment for K-State is down 135 from a record of 19,046 in spring 1990.

The Registrar's Office reported the on- and off-campus total enrollment at K-State is 18,909, as of the 20th day of classes.

While total enrollment is down, on-campus enrollment is 18,113. This figure is up 402 from last spring.

President Jon Wefald attributed the decrease in total enrollment partly to Operation Desert Storm and the Big Red One leaving Fort Riley.

He said the on-campus figure was right on target with expected enrollment.

"We have improved our retention of students," Wefald said. "We've put a greater emphasis on the advising of freshmen and

sophomores."

He also said more students are focused and staying in school.

Full-time equivalent enrollment, a measure of total enrollment hours divided by an average course load of 15 hours, was up 188 to 17,313.

Spring enrollment was down 3,024 on-campus and 488 off-campus from the fall enrollment.

Registrar Don Foster said, "Typically there's a 6-7 percent decrease from fall to spring."

This is due to people graduating, people gaining employment or freshman and sophomores leaving college, Foster said.

Enrollment in the following colleges is up from last year's numbers: Arts and Sciences, 5,311; Engineering, 2,398; Education, 1,620; Agriculture, 1,344; Human Ecology, 1,151; "The increase in these colleges is parallel

## Enrollment figures

The bars below compare this semester's 20-day enrollment figures with the past three semesters. The numbers represent both on- and off-campus students.

Spring 1991	18,909
Fall 1990	21,137
Spring 1990	19,046
Fall 1991	20,110

Source: K-State Registrar GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

to the increases this fall," Foster said.

The enrollment in other colleges is down: Business Administration, 2,262; Graduate School, 2,556; Architecture and Design, 749; and Veterinary Medicine, 358.

The colleges of Architecture and Design and Veterinary Medicine have enrollment caps which restrict enrollment.

"The College of Business Administration has been declining for a couple of years," Foster said.

## Site for landfill remains unchosen

PAUL NOEL  
Staff Reporter

The Big Lakes Solid Waste Management Compact is still without a decision for a site selection.

The compact, currently composed of Riley, Geary and Morris counties, met in Junction City at the Geary County Courthouse Annex Wednesday night and voted to cease the public hearing process at the meetings.

Dan Harden, Riley County Commissioner and compact interim manager, said he thought the compact had reached its goal of hearing from everyone who was interested in voicing an opinion, and to continue the process would be redundant.

Richard Jepsen, Riley County commissioner and compact chairman, said future meetings will still be open to the public.

"We had quite a bit of environmental and some technical information brought in by the public," Jepsen said. "The meetings will still be open to the public, but they won't be public hearings where people are invited to speak freely."

Geary County commissioner, Bobby Whitten, suggested the compact have another

public hearing when a site has been selected. The compact agreed.

The compact decided to wait to choose a landfill site until commissioners from Dickinson County decide if they want to be a part of the compact. It set a March 7 deadline for a decision.

The Walker site in Dickinson County seems to be the best site, Harden said.

The site is an abandoned rock quarry. Waste dirt is already available for daily cover, said Wilton Thomas, Riley County commissioner.

"The site is already disturbed," he said. "Prairie land won't be disturbed if we choose to use the Walker site."

Elaine Hassler, Dickinson County commissioner, said Dickinson County will not be under any pressure to join a waste compact for five or 10 years.

"It comes down to how farsighted we can be beyond that time, and how important it is to cooperate with the neighboring counties for larger landfill volume," she said.

The compact expressed a need to have an estimated cost for each landfill site.

"I don't think we really need actual dollar and cents, but we do need a relative cost,"

said Marjorie Morse, compact member.

Harden reported to the compact about a trip to Oklahoma, during which he looked at composting equipment that belonged to a company that is now subjected to bankruptcy.

Composting will reduce some of the dependency of the landfill but not completely eliminate it, Harden said.

Jepsen said he was concerned about buying the equipment because the Oklahoma business did not succeed.

The business has been shut down since 1980, Harden said, because the city found it cheaper to haul waste to a landfill.

"It (the business) didn't work because it was ahead of the peoples' desire to conserve," he said.

The compact decided to begin the search for a composting site.

Although much was accomplished, Jepsen said he was not totally satisfied with the meeting.

"The thing that bothers me is we went through the night, and we still don't have a site for the landfill," he said.

## Allies wait for possible ground war

### 400-500 Iraqi soldiers surrender as Soviet peace proposal deadline approaches

By the Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — A waiting world watched Baghdad and the bleak Arabian desert Wednesday — Baghdad for word on peace, the desert for news of all-out war.

American helicopters carted off hundreds of Iraqi prisoners after one action and Iraqi gunners zeroed in on a U.S. unit in another, killing one American and wounding seven.

A key French lawmaker said the Desert Storm allies would give Iraq until late Thursday to respond to a Soviet peace proposal, said French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, "the ultimate decision rests with Saddam Hussein."

The proposal is believed to call for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, coupled with vague as-

surances that Saddam could stay in power and the Palestinian question would eventually be addressed.

The U.N. secretary general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, said the initiative is a historic opportunity, and U.S. ally Italy also endorsed it. House Speaker Thomas Foley said that if the withdrawal is unconditional, "I don't know how (President Bush) could fail to accept it."

Bush kept a public silence on the issue Wednesday, a day after describing the plan as well short of U.S. requirements. Although Bush did not elaborate on his objections, Republican House leader Robert Michel said, "We want to see conditions change."

Dismissing the alliance's strategy for an assault on Kuwait, Baghdad radio declared: "Their paper plans

will be nothing when the ground battle starts."

Desert Storm commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said the Iraqi army, under aerial bombardment for a month, was on the verge of collapse. Other senior U.S. officers said they still expect a bloody fight.

British military sources said Iraqi troops were dispersing multi-rocket launchers and other artillery at the front in apparent readiness to take on the allies with chemical weapons.

Early Wednesday afternoon, a U.S. task force clashed with Iraqi forces south of the Saudi border, and the Iraqis called in artillery fire that killed one American and wounded seven others, the U.S. command reported. It said the Iraqi fire hit an American anti-aircraft gun and two Bradley personnel carriers, and U.S.

forces destroyed five Iraqi tanks and 20 artillery pieces and captured seven prisoners.

A short time later, the command said, U.S. Army strike helicopters attacked a complex of Iraqi desert fortifications just north of the border, destroying 15 to 30 bunkers and leading 400 to 500 stunned Iraqi infantrymen to surrender.

As darkness fell, Army Ch-47 Chinook helicopters were completing the task of ferrying the prisoners to a holding camp in northern Saudi Arabia, said command spokesman Brig. Gen. Richard Neal.

It was the largest roundup of prisoners yet by U.S. forces. The command did not specify the locations or identify the U.S. units involved in the two actions.

## Fort Riley releases names of injured Big Red 1 soldiers

By the Collegian Staff

The Fort Riley Public Affairs Office has released the names of two of the three 1st Infantry Division soldiers injured Sunday in Desert Storm operations.

Sgt. Carl Payne, 28, of Apopka, Fla., and Private 1st Class Robert Lee Guest III, 19, of Vauxhall, N.J., suffered second- and third-degree burns when their vehicle was hit by a Hellfire missile fired by a U.S. Apache helicopter, according to the press release. The soldiers, members of Company B, 101st Military Intelligence Battalion, were taken to an evacuation hospital in Saudi Arabia.

The third soldier's name has not been released pending notification of next of kin. The soldier, a member of the same company as the identified soldiers, was treated and returned to duty.

The injuries sustained by the three soldiers are not considered serious.

Also in connection with the Sunday incident, two soldiers were killed and an undetermined number were injured, according to the release. These soldiers are members of the 2nd Armor Division (Forward), based in Garlstadt, Germany, which is attached to the 1st Division during Operation Desert Storm.

## Candidates discuss enforcing fire codes

ERIN BURKE  
Collegian Reporter

Annexing K-State and enforcing safety and fire codes for tenants were just a few topics discussed at the Senior Center Wednesday night during an open forum for Manhattan City Commission candidates.

When annexation was addressed, most of the candidates agreed that the move would have to be mutually beneficial for the University and the city of Manhattan.

John Dubois said he supported the concept initially, but thought there should be continued exploration of the plan.

Stanley Crowder said he

doesn't support annexation, because he felt there would be a substantial job loss at K-State.

The candidates agreed there are still several questions to be answered and cooperation is essential between the University and the city of Manhattan to develop any plans.

Discussion of unsafe housing was also debated. Several ideas were given to upgrade living standards for tenants.

Craig Raborn, candidate and senior in geography, said, "I am personally in favor of enforcing codes."

Candidate Edith Stunkel said substandard housing isn't just a

■ See FORUM, Page 12

## Man assaults student, flees

### Suspect wanted by police

This is a composite of a man wanted for questioning by K-State Police in relation to an alleged assault Feb. 14.

#### Description:

- white male
- about 40 years old
- about 6 feet tall
- medium, but muscular build
- about 180 pounds
- dark brown hair
- dark eyes
- long hair, bushy mustache



Suspect composite

Source: K-State Police Department

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

By the Collegian Staff

A female K-State student was assaulted on campus by an unknown man as she walked along the sidewalk east of Oak Drive at about 7:15 p.m. Feb. 14, said Cheryl May, director of K-State news services.

As the woman walked on the sidewalk, the man jumped from the bushes and struck her with a bottle, May said. A brief scuffle between the two ended when the man ran away after a car drove by on Oak Drive.

May said she did not think the woman was seriously injured in the incident. The incident was reported to the K-State Police Tuesday.

Campus police told May the woman described her attacker as a 40-year-old white male about six-foot-tall, with a medium but muscular build and weighing about 180 pounds. The man has dark brown hair

and dark eyes. His hair was unkempt, worn long and ended just above the shoulders. He had bangs, which hung down to about his eyebrows. He also had a bushy mustache. On the night of the attack he wore jeans, a jean jacket, flannel shirt and may have had on cowboy boots.

The woman worked with police in developing a composite sketch of the assailant, May said.

"On a scale of one-to-10, she rated that composite as an eight," May said.

Campus police described the incident to May as aggravated sexual battery and are asking the assistance of the public in identifying the suspect.

May said the woman was not raped in the incident.

Campus police referred all questions about the incident to May's office.



## Briefly

## World

## Soviet factories closing down

MOSCOW (AP) — A kerchiefed woman at the Kapranov Shoe Factory applied glue sparingly to the espadrille she was making, painfully aware that the only Soviet maker of the glue closed months ago.

"We are on the verge of bankruptcy," said Genrikh Falyano, chief economist of the shoe factory, one of 2,000 plants in danger of closing because of raw-material shortages.

The factory shutdowns are the latest symptom of the Soviet economy's collapse. Store shelves are empty. And last month, people lost confidence in money — many lost their savings — when the government recalled all 50-and 100-ruble notes and replaced only some of them.

The primary cause: a lack of foreign currency, which has halted imports of critical raw materials.

## 19 killed in Chile airplane crash

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A chartered Chilean airliner carrying 72 people, mostly American tourists en route to Antarctica, crashed into a freezing channel Wednesday near the southern tip of Chile, the airline said. Authorities said 19 passengers died.

Seventeen of the 53 survivors from the British-made BAE-146 airplane were injured in the early afternoon accident, said a spokesman for the Chilean airline LAN.

The plane crashed in the Beagle Channel as it attempted to land in light rain at Puerto Williams, on Navarino Island, 1,500 miles south of Santiago, said the LAN spokesman.

"The airplane went beyond the end of the landing strip and fell into the water," according to a LAN statement.

The airline said the cause of the accident was not known.

## Nation

## Grammy winners among old, new

NEW YORK (AP) — Quincy Jones, jazz musician, composer and producer of records and TV shows, burst back into the limelight as a performing artist Wednesday, winning six Grammy awards for his eclectic album "Back on the Block."

"I can't believe this," said Jones, a tremor in his voice as he accepted the album of the year award at the 33rd Grammy ceremonies. "I've been in this academy since 1958 and this is the first time I ever dared to think about having a Grammy under my own name. And I'm so proud."

He dedicated the Grammy to the late Sarah Vaughan, whose last performance was "Birdland" on the album, which danced through just about every musical genre, including rap and jazz. Jones also won producer of the year for a non-classical album.

Songwriter Julie Gold won the song of the year Grammy for "From a Distance," performed by Bette Midler.

Rap sensation M.C. Hammer, capering before the audience at the 33rd annual Grammy Awards at Radio City Music Hall, won three awards in the early going.

The late Roy Orbison won the pop male vocal award for his 1964 rock standard "Oh, Pretty Woman."

Mariah Carey, a former backup singer whose seven-octave range was showcased on her debut album, won the Grammy as best new artist.

Jones, 57, is the most-nominated artist in Grammy history with 76. His six wins Wednesday night made him the second biggest winner in Grammy history. Georg Solti was No. 1 one with 28 Grammys.

Yoko Ono, widow of John Lennon, accepted a special award for her husband. "John would have been especially pleased to be noticed by an industry he helped expand," she said.

## Region

## Family-planning bill introduced

TOPEKA (AP) — A House committee is scheduled to discuss a bill today to pay women on welfare to use a new contraceptive. Some members say it could become the vehicle for broader family planning legislation.

The bill would have the state pay \$500 to women who have Norplant surgically implanted, then \$50 annually for its continued use. Norplant is placed in a woman's upper arm and can prevent pregnancy for up to five years.

## Topless dancing prohibited in bars

LEAVENWORTH (AP) — Topless dancers will be prohibited in bars located in unincorporated areas of Leavenworth County under a resolution adopted this week.

The Board of Leavenworth County Commissioners voted 3-0 Tuesday for a resolution banning nudity in establishments that serve beer, liquor or cereal malt beverages in unincorporated areas of the county. No one spoke against the action during the board's public hearing.

## Company donates land to preserve

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Plans to develop a Tallgrass Prairie Preserve in northern Oklahoma have received a boost from Williams Pipeline Co., which has donated 11 parcels of land worth \$720,000 to the project.

The Nature Conservancy will sell the land, located in seven Midcontinent states, and apply the cash toward \$15 million needed for the Osage County project, officials said Tuesday.

"The amount contributed pushes us very close to the \$5 million mark of the campaign and gives us renewed momentum at a very important time," said William Kerr, chairman of the Oklahoma chapter of the conservancy.

## Campus Bulletin

## 21 Thursday

The ACE Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. The program topic is marketing strategies for the entrepreneur.

Agriculture Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

KSU Rodeo Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

Mechanical Engineering Open House is at 8 p.m. in Durland 129.

Professional Secretaries International Organizational Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan Headquarters Firestation.

Intramural Bench Press Meet Weigh-ins for Men is from 1-3 p.m. in the Rec Complex men's locker room.

Intramural Bench Press Meet Weigh-ins for Women is from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Rec Complex women's locker room.

The Intramural Bench Press Meet is at 7 p.m. in the Rec Complex small gym.

Engineering Ambassador Executives will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

The PreVet Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

KSU Wildlife Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 120 to discuss current legislative actions.

Manhattan National Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. in UFM Fireplace Room. The program topic is "The Effects of Religion of Women's Roles in the Middle East."

Freshman/Sophomore Mechanical Engineering Council Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Durland 129. New members are welcome.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

Amnesty International Meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the Manhattan Public Library, 2nd floor. This is a general introductory meeting for community members.

KSU Horticultural Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

The German Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

The KSU Table Tennis Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the ECM Building.

Horticultural Therapy Meeting is at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18A.

The Career Planning and Placement Center has scheduled a drop-by session for resume critique with one of the directors from 3:30-5 p.m. in Holtz Conference Room.

Kansas State Engineering Technologists will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

The KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209 to take the learn-to-sail test.

Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

## 22 Friday

The Business Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union 209.

KSU Rock Climbing Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 209.

## 23 Saturday

Phi Beta Lambda Meeting is at 10 a.m. in the Union, first level.

## 24 Sunday

Delta Sigma Theta has scheduled spring rush for 4 p.m. in the Union 204.

Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East will meet at 2 p.m. in the UFM Fireplace Room.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, continued warm and sunny. Highs near 70. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clear. Lows around 35. Friday, Partly cloudy and not quite as warm. Highs 60 to 65.

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# Truth in war worries panel

Speakers urge examining facts, costs; Information alters Bush's justification

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

Supporters of the Persian Gulf War owe the troops in Operation Desert Storm an examination of all the facts concerning America's involvement in the conflict, said Lyman Baker, instructor of English, as part of a panel discussion Wednesday sponsored by the Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East.

Speaking at the end of the discussion and in response to several audience members who had voiced support for the war, Baker said, "Don't not look because you're afraid to see what's there. That's not showing respect for the people you're asking to die for a proud democracy."

Earlier in the discussion, Baker said information has come to light since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait that challenges the Bush administration's justification for the war.

The United States gave signals to Saddam Hussein indicating it would not oppose an invasion of Kuwait, he said.

After the invasion took place, President Bush justified the deployment of troops to Saudi Arabia by saying it was being done to prevent an invasion of Saudi Arabia, Baker said.

"The CIA advised the administration on several occasions that this would not happen," he said.

The United States was also involved very actively with Kuwait in attempting to destabilize Iraq's economy, he said.

Phil Anderson, instructor of speech and panel member, spoke to the audience of about 100 people in the K-State Union Courtyard on the subject of the war's cost.

Anderson said the prosecution of the war costs the United States \$1 billion per day.

To give the audience an idea about how large a billion is, Anderson said

it would take a person 30 years to count to a billion.

"If you counted one per second, one ... two ... it would take you 24 hours to get to 86,000," he said. "That's the cost of a house today. ... It would take you 30 years to count to a billion. Christ has only been dead 65 billion seconds."

The war's cost to each American is \$4 per day, Anderson said.

"Thirty-five days later, what you have is \$140 you have contributed to the war," he said.

Iraq's gross national product is \$50 billion per year, Anderson said, while the United States' is 10 times greater at \$5.5 trillion per year.

"I would argue that it's much cheaper to isolate them economically when you consider that 95 percent of their income comes from oil," Anderson said.

Talat Rahman, associate professor of physics and panel member, said the American bombing of Iraq could be described as a form of genocide.

"We know there is a kind of genocide going on," Rahman said. "Who are suffering? Who are paying the price? It is the Iraqi people."

"When you're bombing, you're not just destroying the military capability; you're destroying the libraries, the playgrounds, the schools. You're destroying the history. You're destroying a civilization," she said.

The war's conclusion will leave vast numbers in the Muslim population of the Middle East and North Africa angry at the United States because they see the war as an attempt by a developed nation to impose its will on the underdeveloped world, Rahman said.

Richard Nelson, professor of journalism and mass communications and panel member, said propaganda is a form of communication present during peacetime as well as during

See PANEL, Page 12



## Tinkering around

Students carry a tinker-toy construction to be used as the base for a tower built by another group at the Community Service Conference in the Crystal Room at the Ramada Inn Wednesday. The goal was to build a tower using tinker toys that would stand alone for one minute.

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

## UFM provides interns different experiences

MELISSA SMITH  
Collegian Reporter

UFM provides internship opportunities each semester for K-State students in a variety of majors, including business, journalism, horticulture and social work.

Linda Teener, executive director of UFM, said UFM is able to provide many different experiences for its interns in a variety of disciplines.

"UFM is a really interesting place," she said. "There are a lot of different kinds of opportunities for interns to come from almost every discipline on campus."

"The experiences students get at UFM are very practical and very real," she said. "They (interns) are

treated generally like anyone else on the staff would be treated, do the same things and are given responsibilities."

Interns for the Campus and Community programs are often journalism or public relations majors, she said.

"They help develop the catalog," Teener said. "They work on special events that we're being host of — writing press releases, making media contacts for us, lining things up, doing flyers and helping distribute catalogs."

Angela Lawson, senior in journalism, said she is a public relations intern with UFM this semester.

"So far I have written some press releases and public service an-

nouncements, and I'm making advertisements and flyers now," she said.

She said this internship will help her get a job because she will have more writing samples.

Also, internships like this help people find out what areas really interest them, she said.

In the past, interns have also worked with researching and writing grant proposals, coordinating special fundraising events and setting up classes, Teener said.

Human ecology students helped out with a special program dealing with parenting last year, Teener said.

UFM also uses interns from all majors for its Lou Douglas Lecture Series. Karen McCulloh, coordinator

of the lecture series, said 12 interns helped with the series last semester, spending a two-hour block of time at UFM each week for about 10 weeks.

Students in this program work four hours per week with children in first through sixth grades, McCulloh said. The majority of the interns are in education or early childhood development, but there are also students in journalism, social work and sociology.

Teener said all the interns UFM works with provide extra assistance to UFM, which does not have the finances to hire all the staff needed. Students also give UFM new ideas and a different perspective.

# Director of nursing leader at University

SUZANNE BROWN  
Collegian Reporter

Arriving to Manhattan in the late 1960s Phyllis Hammond, R.N., Ph.D., and director of nursing at Lafene Student Health Center, was the first black registered nurse in the city.

She grew up in Chicago as a member of a large family, went to Kennedy King Junior College for two years and then went on to the Provident Hospital and Training School for her nursing training.

"It has some historical significance because it's the only black hospital in Chicago," Hammond said. "It was also the place where the first open-heart surgery was done by a black physician."

"I worked at that same hospital for about six months to a year in the operating room as an operating-room nurse," she said. "I'd wanted to do that since I was 12-years-old."

After her time at Provident Hospital, Hammond married and moved to Manhattan.

"I worked at one of the local hospi-

itals for about five years as a staff nurse, working evenings and nights, and then as the operating-room supervisor."

Hammond came to K-State in 1972.

She said when she started working at Lafene it was a hospital, and had 40 beds. The center then had primarily an in-patients service.

"Then I went to work in the family planning clinic and from there I became director of nursing," Hammond said.

As the director of nursing, Hammond has a variety of duties.

"I'm the department head for the department of nursing, so anything related to recruitment, selection, staff development, departmental concerns or budgetary concerns is all part of my function. I'm also the risk manager for the health center. That primarily involves identifying trends re-

lated to problem situations or any kind of situation that could put the health center at risk either legally or financially."

As well as being the director of nursing at Lafene, Hammond is the president of the Black Faculty/Staff Alliance.

"We try to get a wide representation on the committee from all the areas in which blacks are employed on the campus," she said.

The committee is presidentially appointed and is composed of 18 members.

"Our primary concerns are to identify and to address any concerns that are related to blacks," she said. "But, our main concern, and the reason we requested to have such a group, is a lot of times the issues specific to our particular ethnic group just got either lost in the cracks or lumped in with the concerns of all minorities."



Hammond

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## EDITORIAL

## Vietnam comparisons useless generalities

As these words are written, large-scale fighting on the ground has not yet begun in the war in the gulf. But probably will, or at least, it is surely part of the general plan for the war. This war is not a replay of Vietnam. A major difference is that there seems, in fact, to be a plan.

Most claims for similarity lie either in universally applicable truths or in useless generalities. To say that occasional confusion is "just the way it was in Vietnam" is pointless. Confusion is not only a fact of every war, but of life in general. The issue is whether confusion is incidental to the war or a defining feature.

Such confusion exists among those reporting on the war and interpreting it rather than among those running it. Sometimes reporters and critics seem to be reporting the last war, rather than this one. Even their terminology echoes the era of Vietnam — the words "escalation" and "graduated response," for example. Military and civilian officials have not used these terms. It seems rather that an entire military operational plan was developed, quite specific and concrete, during the months leading to the U.N. Security Council's deadline to Saddam Hussein.

In Vietnam, statements of policy were too abstract to have practical value. Improvisation of the worst sort followed because meaningful strategy cannot be shaped in the ab-

sence of concrete war aims.

The current military action is phased, set into a preset sequence. But it appears not meant to bring change in the "heart and mind" of Saddam, except by depriving him of the material capacity to wage war. In this sense, Saddam's intentions remain tactically pertinent but become strategically irrelevant. In Vietnam, what passed for policy and strategy took shape in Washington, D.C., and in Saigon was reactive, while Hanoi frequently held the initiative.

To military professionals and analysts, the differences from Vietnam are overwhelming. There is no evidence that U.S. military leaders assume or expect the air war alone will remove the Iraqi forces from Kuwait, although they might welcome it if it happened. Air and ground war have been perceived as interactive in the U.S. doctrine of AirLand Battle for many years.

Nor did U.S. leaders predict a "short" war. Indeed, they cautioned explicitly to the contrary. For much of the Vietnam War, moreover, U.S. weapons often grossly mismatched the military tasks at hand. Although results will not be reliably known for some time, the "smart" weapons of this war, such as the Tomahawk and Patriot missiles, are obviously a better technical fit to current missions.

So, too, the obsession with numbers during Vietnam, such as the notorious "body

counts," has yielded to a greater effort to describe operational results, even allowing for current delight in the number of air sorties generated. In addition, the Vietnam War was, by all reasonable measures, a U.S. affair. The war in the gulf is led by the United States, to be sure, but the political strength of the anti-Iraqi coalition thus far inspires amazement.

Moreover, the U.S. government and its military clearly take Saddam very seriously. Their predecessors in power in the era of Vietnam did not do so with Ho Chi Minh, the Viet Minh and the Viet Cong — at least not until even the Americans realized the war had long since been lost. Yet another difference is that the international support for Ho and the North Vietnamese was extensive, coming in varying degrees from countries of every political stripe and economic system.

By comparison, support for Saddam seems nearly to dance on the head of a pin with some room to spare. Opposition to the current war

within the United States has thus been undercut by the absence of some appealing or, at least, accepted personality around which to develop some concrete alternative to the option being exercised by the U.S. government. Nor does the U.S. military assume this war is anywhere near over — the worst is quite distinctly yet to come, as long as any ground war develops, and they know it.

In the ethical realm, the treatment of the war in the gulf bears striking differences from that of the Vietnam War. Perhaps most curious is the notion all Americans, whether favoring the war or opposed to it, support the troops and tolerate their commitment to military service.

Consider the irony. During the Vietnam War, the draftees (in combat by governmental compulsion rather than by choice) were still regarded by many protesters as morally culpable for fighting. Now, when the Armed Forces are composed exclusively of volunteers, they are absolved of personal responsibility. Politeness and consideration toward the troops may be a display of humaneness. But preoccupation with the welfare of the troops, with immediate matters in general, may deflect the attention of the public from the larger picture and the longer-term aims that may be part of this war.

Discussion of how to finance the current war helps to illuminate this issue of long-term aims. The Kuwaiti government-in-exile has

pledged payment of at least \$60 billion, while Saudi officials have talked of paying as much as half of the total cost. Even if the actual cost of the war exceeds present expectations, the Kuwaiti and Saudi commitments would appear to suffice. If so, what are the purposes of pressing for commitments from the Japanese, the Germans and others?

Enter the "New World Order." Is it possible that President Bush and Secretary Baker are actually shaping a structure for financing some postwar security system rather than just seeking means to pay current costs? Consider that the United States has long regarded its costs in NATO as disproportionate, given the presumed benefits to other countries such as Germany. Unlike NATO, a new security system after the war in the gulf is over might be established on a financial basis that U.S. officials would regard as more equitable — and more advantageous to the United States, which might retain global influence on a shoestring budget.

Again, there is a difference from the Vietnam War. These days, interest in what political arrangements will be set in place, and how, when the war is over permeates the life of official Washington. Especially in a democracy, however, it would be nice to know what these people have in mind.

## Editorials

## Smoking ban in K-State Union makes sense for most students

If Student Senate gets its way, students won't be smoking in the boy's room — or anywhere else in the K-State Union for that matter.

After a lengthy debate in Senate, a resolution was passed recommending the Union Governing Board prohibit smoking in all areas of the Union.

The UGB will consider the resolution today.

And, it shouldn't take long to decide which way to vote.

Certainly there are many students on campus who smoke, and it is a student union. But, sorry smokers, the majority must rule on this one.

By far, the number of regular smokers are outnumbered by non-smokers who do not wish to walk through or study in a cloud of smoke.

Smoking cigarettes is an addiction. When a person smokes

in a public area, innocent people are unwittingly drawn into that individual's personal problem.

Allowing smoking in the Union would not be a big deal if people could keep the smoke to themselves. But they can't.

And, short of renting out bubble-helmets enclosing the smoke, the UGB is faced with deciding whether to spend \$15,000 for a new ventilation system or to simply ban smoking altogether.

They should ban it.

Of course, if the Union can find a room that is well-ventilated and will not infringe on others' air space, they should happily give it to the smokers, topped with a yellowish-brown bow.

Otherwise, the smoking problem should be quickly and decisively snuffed out.

## Another perspective

The Bush administration has proposed a production-oriented energy plan as a solution to our dependence on foreign oil.

The plan would encourage increased domestic output through deregulation and tax breaks. This means depleting our scarce natural resources, destroying the environment and jeopardizing public safety for a short-term supply of domestic oil.

And in the long run, the plan will make our country even more dependent on foreign oil.

The plan proposes to open 1.5 of the 19 million acres of Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska for oil exploration. It is believed that the land contains 3.6 billion barrels of oil. Even if we could extract all this oil, 3.6 billion barrels will not go far in a country that uses 72 billion gallons a year.

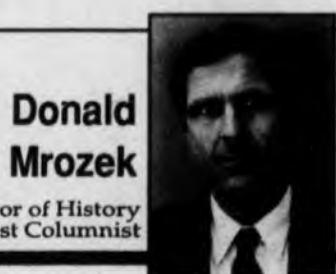
We can't open up wilderness lands to deplete our scarce supply of oil — and then export it so oil companies can make a larger profit. Who is this plan designed to help? The American citizens or Bush's old oil cronies.

Instead of increasing production and developing dangerous nuclear plants, we should focus on conservation and the development of safe, long-term alternatives to fossil fuel to decrease foreign dependence.

None of the proposals even encourage motorists to reduce their use of gasoline; automobile use accounts for 97 percent of oil in the United States. Conservation worked in the last oil crunch.

Our oil problem will not go away. An energy plan should focus more on long-term solutions to the problem rather than short-term rewards for rich oil companies.

— Indiana Daily Student  
Feb. 15, 1991



Donald Mrozek

Professor of History  
Guest Columnist

counts," has yielded to a greater effort to describe operational results, even allowing for current delight in the number of air sorties generated. In addition, the Vietnam War was, by all reasonable measures, a U.S. affair. The war in the gulf is led by the United States, to be sure, but the political strength of the anti-Iraqi coalition thus far inspires amazement.

Moreover, the U.S. government and its military clearly take Saddam very seriously. Their predecessors in power in the era of Vietnam did not do so with Ho Chi Minh, the Viet Minh and the Viet Cong — at least not until even the Americans realized the war had long since been lost. Yet another difference is that the international support for Ho and the North Vietnamese was extensive, coming in varying degrees from countries of every political stripe and economic system.

By comparison, support for Saddam seems nearly to dance on the head of a pin with some room to spare. Opposition to the current war



## Journalists in daily no-win situation

Brad Seabourn couldn't make it in to write his column this week, so I begged and pleaded with the powers-that-be to let me write one. They said I could, but they wouldn't pay me for it.

"Cool with me, man," I said. "I really don't want to study anyway." (Sorry, Clift. Duty calls. By the way, you haven't dropped me from the class roll yet, have you?)

Being a much-too-reckless staff reporter for this rag isn't all it's cracked up to be. Sure, I meet strange and new people, get in on a lot of neat information and explore all kinds of different personalities, but it seems there is always a piper to pay — some little thing never comes across in print quite as well as it looks on these 10-year-old computer terminals.

Take Cia Verschelden, for example. Last week I wrote what I thought was a masterpiece on a point of view seldom heard in this era of "U.S.A. all the way" wartime wisdom. She is a pacifist, and she is a true patriot. Someone who stands against the winds of conformity. Someone who is willing to say the government is wrong to kill people. Someone who believes America could be a better place. And, above all, she was someone who would talk to the media about her differing beliefs. Finally, I was able to write something different than what is passed off as news nowadays.

And then she called me. She said she thought I misrepresented her in the article. She said I left out some things. She said I sensationalized.

I didn't know what to say. I guess it was because she was sort of right.

I sat in the newsroom Sunday evening and watched the network news for the first time since the first 10 days of the Persian Gulf War. About 70 percent of the stories and advertising shown that night had conspicuous, and sometimes even hidden, images of American flags, maps of the United States, moms, baseball and apple pies.

This war has brought all America's neuroses to the fore. On the news every night and in the papers every morning, we can see how Americans are coping. We can see those who hate their country, and we can see those who love their country.

David Frese

Staff Reporter  
Guest Columnist

I think I'd fit into the latter category. I love being able to write "I think President Bush is a pigdog." I love to vote. I love being able to go to the grocery store and buy Fruity Pebbles. I love books. I love newspapers. I love movies. I love thought.

But I guess I am not a patriot in the modernistic sense. I don't love the Saudis enough to put my neck out for them. I don't love the Saudis enough to keep them free to treat their women like camels. I don't love the Saudis enough to support my elected president for sending my friends to die in the sand.

Perhaps that is pure selfishness on my part. I would rather serve my country by defending and advocating free speech and the Constitution. I don't mind being called selfish for not wanting to die for my country. After all, that's what America is all about — personal property, personal feelings, personal freedoms.

Cia told me when she called she had received some hate mail because of the article. I don't know what the letters said, but she sounded shaken, hurt and angry. Some of that was my fault. I sought her out for a story with a new twist. I asked her to lay her thoughts and beliefs and dreams out for all the world to see. I found the news. I reported it. And she thought I bungled it. Because of that, Cia Verschelden has suffered. For that I am truly sorry.

I've written other stories about the war here at home. I wrote a story about some peace protesters receiving terroristic phone threats. I wrote about a woman whose husband left for Saudi four months after they were married. I wrote about the international students receiving a letter from the International Student Center telling them if they're going to speak out against the war, they might want to keep a low profile.

I was on post the cold November night the 1st Infantry Division got its orders to go to Saudi. The Fort Riley public affairs officers seemed like they had been given an information laxative by the U.S. government, and the kind folks there were finally able to let us know why all the trucks and tanks had been getting new beige paint jobs since August. There was a strange mix of fear and relief in the air.

And then the soldiers left. One by one, they left behind their wives and children and friends and family — some never to be heard from again. One by one, they boarded the buses, leaving behind a trail of tears marked by a path of yellow ribbons.

Two months after the initial call for the Big Red One, America went to war. I watched the news at my other job at a bookstore here in town. Midway through the broadcast, Peter Jennings broke in with a report that the bombing had begun.

A soldier's pretty young wife stood watching the television with me at the store for about 10 minutes. Her eyes were wide and her face was a little paler than when she walked into the store. She started to look more and more like just a young girl. She put her hand to her mouth.

"My husband is over there," she said. "I didn't know what to say. I couldn't say, 'War sucks.'"

I couldn't say, "This whole macho war shit is stupid."

I couldn't say or do anything. There was another, older woman in the bookstore that night. She came up and watched the news, too.

"My husband was in World War II when I was about your age," she said to the first woman. She must have heard her talking to me.

"There's not much you can do but wait. And pray."

Then the phone rang. The voice on the other end was one I've become accustomed to hearing in times of crisis.

"Dave?" the voice asked. "This is Greg. Can you come in to the Collegian after you're done at the bookstore?"

I told him I'd be glad to.



# ROCK 'N' ROLL

## Bad Company, Damn Yankees play Bramlage

STACEY HARBISON  
Collegian Reviewer

Bad Company and Damn Yankees rocked Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night with an evening of musical entertainment.

Let's talk about opening band, Damn Yankees, for a minute. They were active and seemed to relate better to the audience than Bad Company. Several band members took turns singing, which added variety.

The only problem was when they sang "High Enough." They promised the audience we had never heard it the way they were going to play it for us, but it sounded exactly like it does on the radio.

It was obvious they weren't really playing some of the time — Tommy Shaw and Jack Blades had these neat little steps they did together while playing.

Ted Nugent looked like a zebra with a guitar to match. I got the impression he was full of himself. But hey, if I was making that kind of money, I would have a big head, too.

Damn Yankees seemed to play as long as Bad Company, so when they finally came on stage everyone was tired. But they played some good old rock'n'roll — mostly familiar songs with which we could all sing along. That really seemed to get the crowd going.

Simon Kirke, drums, sang a solo at the beginning of the show. He was the only one to sing for Bad Company besides Brian Howe, but my friends and I didn't think he was very good. I guess it was a change, at least.

I got bored about halfway through the show and sat down. A lot of people around me were also sitting



BRAD CAMP/Staff

Brian Howe, lead vocalist for Bad Company, entertains a crowd during the concert Wednesday evening in Bramlage Coliseum.

down. Then, they started playing some more upbeat music, and I got into it again with the rest of the crowd.

Bad Company put on a good, but predictable, show. They had the traditional crowd-cheer competition, drum solo, guitar solo and of course, sing-alongs. Oh, I almost forgot the drumsticks and guitar picks thrown out to the crowd during the concert.

The crowd ate up these concert traditions, and most everyone went

along with the screaming and yelling.

I guess after 18 years, they know what the crowd likes and have plenty of songs to pick from. They've even developed several different sounds over the years and shared these with the audience.

I even predicted Bad Company would end the concert with the song "Bad Company," and I was right. When they came back for the encore, they played "Holy Water" and "Bad

Company."

Before the encore, Howe carried a female member of the audience off the stage with him. Maybe you had to be there, but it was funny.

Both bands mentioned the Persian Gulf War. It bothered me at first because I figured I came to the concert to be entertained and didn't really want to be reminded of the war. Then I decided it was nice to show we weren't forgetting the troops — even though we were having fun.

The special effects left much to be desired. Basically, there were none, which was expected since tickets were priced so low. At least they could have figured out what they were doing with the lighting. It wasn't even on the stage half the time.

The concert featured classic rock'n'roll by Bad Company and somewhat more heavy metal from Damn Yankees. For the money, it was worth it.

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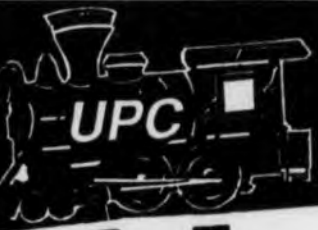


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HENRY V.  
A BOLD NEW FILM BY KENNETH BRANAGH

This highly acclaimed British adaptation of Shakespeare's "Henry V" is one of the highest  
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THURSDAY, 7 p.m., Forum Hall, THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m.,  
FRIDAY, 7 p.m., Little Theatre \$1.75 with KSU I.D.



One of the earliest of director Rob Reiner's (Princess Bride, When Harry Met Sally) films. This "Rockumentary" follows the  
hilarious episodes of the fictional British heavy-metal band,  
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their album "Smell The Glove." Friday and Saturday, Midnight,  
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K-State Union Rm. 208, 7 p.m.



## What You Should Know About AIDS

Videotape presentation by Lafene  
Health Center. February 28, 7 p.m.  
Union Rm. 206.





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTSWomen  
defeated  
at OSUBILL LANG  
Sports Reporter

The Oklahoma State Cowgirls proved they were out to win the Big Eight — outright.

The Lady Cats were drubbed, 79-61, at Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater, Okla., Wednesday night. Last year's co-Big Eight Player of the Year, Liz Brown, poured in 20 points to pace O-State.

"There's no doubt that this is probably the most difficult place to come into and win," said K-State coach Susan Yow of O-State's home arena. "We did a good job in the second half, but it was too late by then."

In the first half, K-State

OSU 79, Lady Cats 61

(14-10 and 7-6) and O-State (22-4 and 11-2) traded buckets and were knotted at 14 at the 14:30 mark. From there, the Cowgirls went on to outscore the Lady Cats 31-13, to take a 45-27 lead at halftime.

The turnover-bug also plagued K-State, as it had 10 in the first half — 16 for the game — compared to O-State's 12 for the game.

"I don't know what to say," Yow said. "We just didn't play well tonight and it showed. But give O-State credit. They played an almost perfect game and that's why they won."

K-State did manage to remedy the soft middle, as it was virtually even with O-State on the boards, 38-37. Still, in the last six games the Lady Cats have been outrebounded 234-200. That's 39 rebounds per game for the opponents and 33 for K-State.

The Cowgirls were able to post a perfect 10-0 record on their home court this season.

In the second half, the woes continued as O-State's man-to-man defense effectively shut down K-State. In the half, the Lady Cats shot 36 percent — for the game they shot 38 percent — and continued to turn the ball over.

At the final buzzer, K-State had committed 16 turnovers, had 12 shots blocked and had the ball stolen 12 times.

"Once again it's a case of something beyond the Xs and Os and it's just up to the players," Yow said. "I don't know what to do. I don't know that anyone expected us to win coming in here, because nobody has won."

One of the big surprises was that the K-State bench saw a lot more playing time.

"Well, (O-State) had already wrapped up the title and they were so far ahead, so why not give them some playing time," Yow said.

Yow said some of the different units did perform better than the starting unit, but they still needed to work on some basic fundamentals.

Diana Miller led the way for the Lady Cats with 15 points and Nadira Hazim and Jennifer Grebing each tossed in eight points.

Two other O-State players ended up in double figures, Lisa McGill had 16 and Jodi Fisher 11.

## LADY CATS (61)

D. Miller 6-15 2-2 15, Bahner 2-4 1-2 5, Grebing 4-9 0-2 8, Hazim 3-11 1-2 8, M.J. Miller 2-6 0-0 4, Honeycutt 2-5 3-3 7, Holzman 1-4 5-6 7, Moylan 1-2 0-0 2, Bertrand 2-3 1-2 5, Cherry 0-1 0-0 0, Beagle 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-60 13-19 61.

## OKLAHOMA STATE (79)

Fisher 5-8 1-2 11, Blessing 3-9 1-1 7, McGill 7-13 2-3 16, Cox 4-18 0-0 8, L. Brown 9-13 2-3 20, Breeden 3-6 1-2 7, Jackson 1-3 0-1 2, Rossen 0-1 0-0 2, Struckhoff 1-2 2-2 4, Mahn 2-3 0-0 4, R. Brown 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 35-68 9-14 79. Halftime score — Oklahoma State 45, Lady Cats 27. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 2-11 (D. Miller 1-5, M.J. Miller 0-2, Hazim 1-2, Bertrand 0-1, Holzman 0-1), Oklahoma State 0-9 (Blessing 0-2, Cox 0-2, L. Brown 0-3, Mahn 0-1, R. Brown 0-1). Rebounds — Lady Cats 37 (Bahner 7, Honeycutt 7), Oklahoma State 38 (McGill 10). Assists — Lady Cats 16 (M.J. Miller 7), Oklahoma State 19 (Brown 8). Total fouls — Lady Cats 16, Oklahoma State 17. Fouled out — Bahner. Officials — Lou Pitt and Mike Benson. A — 3,100.

Crowd figures down  
Behavior said to have improved at gamesJEFF STURDY  
Collegian Reporter

The average attendance at men's basketball games has dropped this year, but crowd behavior has improved, K-State and Bramlage Coliseum officials said.

The average attendance, with one home game left against Missouri, has dropped more than 2,000 from last year's average.

This year, the average attendance is 10,389, down from 12,483 last year, said Kenny Mossman, sports information director.

This is the smallest average attendance since the 1984-85 season, when K-State averaged 7,300 per game.

Attendance at K-State's Big Eight home games has also dropped about 1,000 per game, compared to that of last year.

"A lot of it depends on the day of the week," he said. "We have a large number of out-of-town people, and it's hard for them to travel that far." Students are often unable to attend

games during the week. Other ticket holders simply don't have enough time to make it to the game after work.

The University of Kansas game, which is traditionally the biggest game of the year, had the largest crowd of the year with 13,506. The games on the weekends, however, normally have the larger crowds. Colorado and Iowa State both drew more than 13,300 people, Mossman said.

The best way to put people in the stands is to win games, and the men's team has struggled some this year, Mossman said.

Although the attendance is somewhat down, the crowd's behavior has been very good this year, said Jim Muller, assistant director of Bramlage.

"The crowd at the Oklahoma game was the best crowd in the three years at Bramlage," Muller said. "They were involved in the entire game and

yet didn't get involved with the court."

Muller said the Bramlage staff wants people to enjoy the game, but also wants people to respect the floor and the building.

This year's crowds have been more involved and, for the most part, very well-behaved groups, said Charles Thomas, director of Bramlage.

Thomas has been pleased the students have not rushed onto the court after the games.

"It does do a lot of damage to the court," Thomas said.

Strong efforts are made to protect the finish as long as possible, Thomas said.

"Aside from the ice being thrown at the Oklahoma State players after the game (Tuesday night), we have been very pleased with the crowd's behavior throughout the year," Thomas said.



MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff  
Although the spirit was high at a victory earlier this season, overall attendance at men's basketball games has dropped.

## Tennis team faces tough battles in Utah

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

Coach Steve Bietau calls the tennis team's four days of matches in Utah this week the toughest road trip he's seen at K-State.

The distance traveled, number of matches, altitude in Utah, and high level of competition all combine to make the trip challenging, Bietau said.

The team begins play today taking on BYU, one of the nation's top-ranked teams, in Provo, Utah. Bietau said BYU was in the Top 20 during the fall and added several players who boosted the quality of their lineup at semester.

Friday, the team plays UNLV before traveling to Salt Lake City, where they will take on Utah and UC Santa Barbara. Another Top 20 team,

Utah ranked above BYU during the fall.

"This has to be one of the toughest challenges we've ever faced, when you look at all the factors," Bietau said. "These are all very solid teams, with two of them highly ranked. This is probably the toughest group of teams we've ever scheduled."

Bietau said while taking its usual toll on the endurance of an athlete, the altitude also affects the flight of the ball.

"The ball tends to sail a little in the thinner air and takes some getting used to," Bietau said. "Most of the members of this team have played in the high altitude before, so they're aware of the difference, but it gives a definite advantage to the teams like BYU who play in those conditions all the time."

The team returns to the court fol-

lowing a weekend break from competition. The team is pleased with the progress it showed two weeks ago at South Bend, Ind. The team showed improvement over their past matches by picking up its first win 5-4 over Purdue, Bietau said.

"I was really pleased with the weekend in Indiana," Bietau said. "We lost to Drake the first day 5-4, and they were a team that beat us last year. I thought we played well enough to win that day. We just fell a little short."

Michele Riniker and Suzanne Sim, playing at No. 1 and No. 3 singles, led the charge throughout the weekend. Both players recorded two wins in singles, and Sim added a point in the win over Purdue with one of two doubles victories taken during the weekend.

Riniker scored wins against Drake

and Purdue and took her match with Melissa Harris of Notre Dame to three sets before losing.

"She was in a position to win against Notre Dame, and to get that far was an accomplishment," Bietau said of Riniker's 5-7, 7-6, 6-1 loss to Harris. "I thought she played poorly against Purdue and yet she still won. That's an indication of her ability."

Sim has provided the most consistent play of any member of the team so far this season. Her pairing with Neili Wilcox in No. 2 doubles has proven effective, Bietau said.

Angie Gover and Rosemary Hunter continue to slowly work their way back from injury, seeing increased time in the lineup. Gover played three matches during the weekend in Indiana, a number Bietau said was the most she could manage. Hunter, who joined the team at the

semester break, continues the difficult process of getting into shape and honing her skills under the fire of competition. Hunter saw action at No. 5 and No. 6 singles and teamed with Theresa Burcham for a No. 3 doubles win over Drake.

The team hopes to continue making progress against the stiff competition this weekend. Bietau said the team's approach to a meet is always the same, no matter who the team may face.

"In general, we've been lifting the level of our play. I expect to see the same results as I've been seeing over the past few weeks," Bietau said. "We prepare well for matches, and we just concentrate on what we need to do to improve. Just because we play someone who is on a little different level doesn't mean we get away from what we've been doing."

## Pros could add spice to Olympic team in 1992

## Basketball squad moves to next level of play

Bill  
Lang

Sports Reporter

In athletic terms, it's known as performing at another level.

Well, it seems as if the Olympics have finally given up on the amateur ranks for thrills and opened the floodgates for the professional athletes of the world. They are giving them the chance to perform at world level.

On the cover of a recent Sports Illustrated, the headline reads "Dream Team," and five awesome NBA talents grace the cover: Charles Barkley, Patrick Ewing, Michael Jordan, Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Karl "the Mailman" Malone.

I defy anyone to say they wouldn't enjoy coaching these guys in the Olympics and watching them run through, around and over opponents — maybe way over in Jordan's case — as they walk to a gold medal.

The committee has already tabbed Detroit Pistons' coach Chuck Daly as head coach for the Olympic basketball team. He's a professional coach, so why not have professional players?

In years past, the Olympic basketball teams were made up of the creme de le creme of college players, from Oscar Robertson and Jerry Lucas, to David Robinson and Mitch Richmond.

Times are changing, though. It used to be such a cake-walk for the U.S. Olympic teams to win. However, a loss in 1972, a no-show in 1980 and a third-place finish in 1988 has prompted many to say open the doors to the

pros.

What's led to this though, is the rest of the world took note of how games have been dominated by the United States in the past. They saw how we played and learned. Heck, we even shipped some of our own players to their teams and had clinics teaching them how to play "our" game.

Well, the world has done its homework, and now many of these teams are teaching the lessons.

But for many people, the openings for the pros will only ruin the purity of the game.

Wake up! The Soviets and other European teams have been using professional players for years. The U.S. Olympic Selection Committee has given its blessing and permission to use NBA players.

Imagine the Sports Illustrated cover boys starting for the United States. Then have Isaiah Thomas, David Robinson, Clyde Drexler and Dominique Wilkins sitting on the bench. All these players conjure up images of blowouts of astronomical proportions. What the NBA All-Star Game lacked this year may just fulfill the most avid sports fans' palate.

Yes, even the United States has had a few "professional" athletes in the past 10 years representing our country.

Track and field athletes, gymnasts and snow skiers are notorious for this moniker. They say they receive appearance fees for just showing up at an event. But most contracts stipulate they must perform. The emphasis though, is placed on the appearance.

There are also the endorsement fees these athletes receive. Some receive sums in the six to seven-figure range. Not bad for just wearing a pair of shoes. I wonder if I could make \$2 million for wearing an Ace jockstrap?

I hate to say this folks, as much as I like amateur athletics — such as club sports played on a collegiate level — but I have to say it's time to lift our level of play in the international realm.

## Daly completes long trek up coaching ladder

By the Associated Press

To get to Barcelona start in Punxsutawney, Pa.

That was the route Chuck Daly took, beginning his basketball coaching career in a town best known for its resident groundhog. The trail wound through a couple of college coaching pit stops, four years as an NBA assistant at Philadelphia, a brief less-than-brilliant stop in Cleveland and a longer, much better one at Detroit.

Now Daly gets the reward for all those practices, all that stomping along sidelines, all that yelling at referees. He will coach the 1992 U.S. Olympic team, a club that could have Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan in the backcourt, Patrick Ewing in the middle, maybe Karl Malone and Charles Barkley on the wings.

"It could be fun," Daly decided.

Fun? It might be coaching nirvana, like landing in the proverbial pot of jam. So, uh, coach, what system do you think you'll use?

"I will adapt to the personnel," Daly said, his eyes twinkling as he thought about the possibilities. "I've coached at every level in every way, and that's how I've always done it. You do what the personnel does best. You tailor a system to their skills."

Daly started coaching in Punxsutawney, where he earned \$3,600 a year — \$3,000 for teaching and \$600 for coaching, he said.

He moved to Boston College and Penn, to the NBA, first as an assistant, then as head man at Cleveland where he went 9-32 in his first pro head job, and finally to Detroit where his Pistons are working on winning a third consecutive NBA championship. The Olympic assignment is the last piece of his personal puzzle.

"I think anyone who has an opportunity like this sees that it's a once in a lifetime opportunity," he said. "If you're a (coaching) lifer, it's the ultimate dream. And I am a lifer."

Picking the Olympic team will be the con-

cern of others. Daly functions as an ex-officio member of a committee of 17 charged with selecting his assistants and his players. He'll take his chances with their choices.

The team will be top-heavy with pros. How could it not be, with three or four college stars along for the ride? How will they get playing time? Who sits? Magic? Michael?

"They'd better be very good to make the club," Daly said. "But they're out there every year. Where do they come from?"

The Olympic situation could be a dilemma for some. If underdog stars like Kenny Anderson or Shaquille O'Neal turn pro, they would be longshots to go to Barcelona as NBA rookies with Magic, Michael and the others. As collegians though, they may be picked.

"It will be like coaching an All-Star team," Daly said. "I did that last year and it was the highlight of my career. One day, a half-hour practice and the players adapted."

Still, he knows there are potential problems. "Everybody wants to play 48 minutes and take 48 shots," Daly said. "National pride will enter it. They'll put aside a lot of things to see to it that we'll win."

That is top priority after the bronze medal disappointment of Seoul, and Daly knows it. "The bottom line is we've taught the world to play basketball, and frankly, we've done too good a job," he said.

Even with a team as skilled the NBA Olympians promise to be, winning is more than a matter of rolling the ball out on the floor. Every locomotive needs an engineer to drive it. Start steering, coach.

And, by the way, you might want to consider the abuse John Thompson got when he had the colossal nerve to bring back a bronze medal at Seoul.

Pressure? Daly laughed. "In the NBA, you've got 27 guys with CEO jobs averaging \$290,000-\$300,000 a year," he said.

## Jayhawks fall to Colorado, now in tie for 1st in Big 8

By the Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Colorado coach Joe Harrington praised his players' poise in withstanding a second-half Kansas rally as the Buffaloes upset the eighth-ranked Jayhawks, 79-71, in Big-Eight play Wednesday night.

Stevie Wise scored 32 points, including six 3-pointers, to lead Colorado and extend the Buffs' winning streak to three games while snapping the Jayhawks' victory string at 10.

"I told the players after the game we bent in the second half but we didn't break. I knew that Kansas would come back (from a 45-31 deficit at the half). They're a second-half team. We grew up a lot tonight," Harrington said.

"This is a great win for Colorado basketball to beat a nationally ranked team like Kansas," Harrington said, adding that, "I never felt comfortable" until the final buzzer.

As for Kansas' unexpected defeat, Harrington said, "That's just life on

the road in the Big Eight. It was our time tonight."

It was only Saturday Colorado broke a 56-game, eight-year Big Eight regular-season losing streak on the road, edging Iowa State, 84-78.

Kansas coach Roy Williams said the turning point came when Kansas caught the Buffs 62-62 with 6:39 remaining, but couldn't take the lead.

"They held their poise, scored and went back ahead and we could just never get back in the game," Williams said. "I was silly enough to be

confident the whole game. I felt like we could win the game even late in the second half."

"We've got to do a better job stopping outside shots. They shot 8-for-12 from the 3-point line (in the first half). We need to get more focused and we've got to do a better job. I am to blame on that."

The Buffs (15-9 overall, 5-6 in conference) were a different team than the one that fell to Kansas (19-5, 8-3) in their first meeting, 95-62, Jan. 26.

In the first half, Colorado forced nine turnovers, shot 56 percent from the field and outrebounded Kansas 22-9 to take a 45-31 lead at intermission. Kansas shot 42 percent in the half.

Although Kansas tied the game three times in the second half — the last time at 62 with 6:39 remaining — the Jayhawks never took the lead after halftime.

Colorado scored the next six points, including four from Shaun Vandiver, who scored 15 points.



# Triathlon club members strive for physical fitness

SCOTT FOWLER  
Collegian Reporter

The Wildcat Triathlon Club is full of individuals who say they like to stay in shape and enjoy camaraderie with others. They said the club provides both.

D'Anne Larsen, graduate student in grain science and club president, said anyone who is interested at any level is welcome to come and work out with the group.

Robert Grimes, junior in pre-physical therapy, said, "I would like to believe that our club would be defined by those people who wish to participate at any level."

Grimes said the camaraderie of the members on the team keep him motivated, but the struggle of the races is

what is fun.

Alberto Delgado, associate professor of mathematics and faculty adviser to the club, said he also enjoys the competition and camaraderie involved with being a member of the club.

"I do it for the physical fitness, competition and camaraderie of doing the same activity as other people who enjoy doing the same thing," he said.

Larsen said being a member of the club gives her an outlet from graduate school and she enjoys the competition.

She said she enjoys getting ready for a big race.

"It's fun to see how all of the preparation you do compares with every one else," Larsen said.

Delgado said the group gets together and works out three times a week. On Sundays, the group takes a bike ride to Wamego where they eat pancakes before riding back to Manhattan to complete the 38-mile bike trip.

On Tuesdays the club conducts bike time trials and members ride 10 miles for speed. Then, on Thursday's the group does a track work-out, Delgado said.

In addition, Larsen said when Tuttle Creek Lake is warm enough

the members will go on some open water swims.

"Although members work-out as a group," Delgado said, "triathlons are an individual competition and each individual will try to do the best he or she can in any particular race."

Tracy Anderson, a former K-State graduate in architecture and current Manhattan resident, placed 22nd in nationals last year in the 25-29 age group.

Anderson said he didn't participate in much of anything in high

school and became involved in triathlons about four years ago.

"I love the competition and like to see if I can make other competitors hurt as bad as I do," Anderson said. "I like to find my limits, and it keeps me going because I feed off of that."

Ed Acevedo, director of the center for exercise research, enjoys the fitness aspect of being a member of the club as well as the social interaction.

"It's a real nice environment to work in when trying to reach your individual competitive goals," he said.

Delgado said a good way for new members to get involved in triathlons is to compete in a team triathlon. He said in a team triathlon each individual participates in just one portion of the race.

So, he said, if a person is a strong swimmer, he or she would enter the team triathlon in that area.

Anderson said the club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month in K-State Union, Room 209.

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## Brothers buy recreation area located east of Manhattan

MELANIE SCHOENBECK  
Collegian Reporter

The former Fields of Fair Recreation Area east of Manhattan is under new ownership and is now the Blackjack Hills Recreation Area.

Joe and Dave Gabbard, brothers who co-own Smokey J's BBQ, bought the recreation area in January. Lynn Gabbard, Joe's wife, will oversee and manage Blackjack Hills.

"We had previously worked with the owner of Fields of Fair," Joe Gabbard said. "He had his winery located on the grounds and moved his store to Paxico. He did not have an ongoing everyday operation at the recreation area, and he contacted us about buying the area."

The brothers are changing the name of the recreation area from Fields of Fair to Blackjack Hills because the wine store is still an ongoing business. The change in name eliminates possible confusion, Joe Gabbard said.

"The area the park is located on is considered the blackjack region of the flint hills," he said.

"Blackjack Hills is a nice, private, secluded place to go out and have a good time and enjoy the outdoors at a reasonable price," Dave Gabbard said.

The recreation area offers guests a heated pavilion, grills, a kitchen and restrooms. Sand volleyball, horseshoes, softball and basketball. These are some of the activities available at Blackjack Hills, he said.

The management of Blackjack Hills will accommodate a range of requests from customers. This includes anything from booking bands or disc jockeys to providing transportation by bus to the complex.

"Blackjack Hills is not an uptight place with a million regulations," Dave Gabbard said. "You are not going to go out there and find posters with rules and regulations, but common sense does play a role."

"One of the owners will be on the site at all times," he said. "Therefore, when customers deal with us, they are not dealing with an employee who does not have authority to make decisions or changes."

Many groups in Manhattan have barn parties at Blackjack Hills, and Smokey J's occasionally serves the partygoers.

"It was really neat when they came into the restaurant to eat dressed in boots and cowboy shirts. Our atmosphere fits their attire," he said.

## Dole Hall opens in April Building to contain communications center

LAURA BIRRELL  
Collegian Reporter

The Bob Dole Hall will be dedicated in early April and will then be open to the public.

Once the building is fully functional, the Kansas Board of Regents' Telenet, the Educational Communications Center, the TV curriculum from the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and the Cooperative Extension will occupy the hall.

"The Bob Dole Hall will bring us up to the edge of our technological abilities, and hopefully it will continue to grow," Vincent Cool, assistant director of Architecture and Engineering Services and University architect, said. "As a land

grant university, we not only have the responsibility to educate the students, but to research and educate the Kansas population. This building will give us the ability to communicate with Kansas through a satellite that contacts 105 county representatives.

"But, it is not something that will be in full production in a week," he said.

Mel Chastain, associate professor of the Broadcasting Educational Communications Center, said, "The Bob Dole building is a state of the art facility that will extend the sources of Kansas. We are looking forward to moving into the building."

The hall will include a variety

of technology, including videotaping facilities, six television studios and educational labs.

As of now, no one is operating out of Dole Hall. The contractor is completing a punchlist. A punchlist is when a contractor inspects the building for problems.

The only problem the contractor has found is some of the studios are not muting noise as originally planned. He said this should be fixed in a few weeks.

Cool said after the contractor's inspection, the University will have to install and wire the equipment.

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# Groups share drug education

Conference to address abuse problems

LAURA BIRRELL  
Collegian Reporter

Representatives from K-State and other universities will meet in Hays for the Third Annual Conference on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Feb. 21-22.

The conference is called "Who's In Charge of Your Life?" and is presented by the Kansas Board of Regents Systemwide Committee for Substance Abuse Issues.

K-State will send representatives from the Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, University Counseling Services, University Housing, Greek Affairs, Health Education, the theater department and Students Against Drunk Driving.

The conference will consist of three main programs. David Leschke, director of Chapter Services in Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students International, will present a program called "Eddy Talks" about someone who is the life of the party. He said everyone knows an Eddy at the parties, but Leschke talks about what Eddy is like when he goes home.

Ris Que Business is a theater group that presents live theater of issues related to the use of alcohol and other drugs.

"We are taking a representative from the theater department to see if they would be interested in do-

ing a similar presentation at K-State," said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

"This program will be about the power commercials for alcohol have over your mind," Arck said. "An example would be a beer commercial and a man surrounded by beautiful women. The message this sends to you is if you drink this beer you will attract women."

This is the first year that the conference has been open to schools not in the Board of Regents. But, these schools will have to pay a registration fee, while the committee pays for all regent participants.

"I think this is a great opportunity for students and faculty of different schools to get together and share ideas," said Kenyon Madden, assistant director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service and faculty advisor for SADD.

"In the past, these conferences have been very energizing and informative," Madden said, "and there is a greater variety of information being offered this year."

He said he was interested in finding out what other schools' SADD organizations are doing with designated driver programs.

"K-State's SADD is a leader in this program," Madden said.

# Seagulls return to tour, release album

By the Collegian Staff

A Flock of Seagulls landed on the pop charts about the same time MTV hit cable television, and Tuesday night they roosted at Snookie's.

After a couple of songs hit the charts, one of which was "I Ran," a song that played on MTV every hour on the hour during the network's infancy, the Seagulls faded into obscurity. But they're still flying, band members said, and have recently released an album titled "The Best of a Flock of Seagulls" through RCA.

Lead singer Mike Score said the band is generally touring, and he doesn't need a reason to enjoy it.

"We're touring basically because we like to play — that's why we're in

a band," Score said.

Guitarist Ed Berner said he enjoys touring because he gets to meet lots of people and travel. Berner has been with Seagulls for four and a half years.

"You see every part of the country," Berner said. "You can't believe that you've driven 200 miles and hit two towns. I wouldn't do anything else if I had a choice."

Score said touring keeps the band in touch with what the people want. He said he writes all the songs himself and he said, to him, the music hasn't changed over the years — it is original.

Berner said the sound's bigger now. They still play the old stuff the way it was written to be played, but

the band is better now. He said the music is pleasing to listen to and deals with their experiences together.

Score said he doesn't enjoy the spotlight often. He wants to have fun and let people know the band is still around.

"If you expect to sell out everywhere then you'll be disappointed," Score said. "When you don't expect anything and it happens — then it's a great time."

He said they rehearse just enough to remember the songs.

"There's no rehearsal like playing live," Score said.

The band expects to stop touring in the United States around the end of March. Then they may tour in South America or Australia, but if that

doesn't work out they'll go back to the studio to work on a new album.

"We've got to go to the studio really soon," Score said.

Berner said he'd like to see the band working on an album or at least some demos soon. He wants to take the time to put out a quality album.

Score said he got the inspiration to name the band A Flock of Seagulls from a book. He thought it was unusual and would be remembered. He said people made fun of it, but the name got them recognition.

A Flock of Seagulls has four original albums and two different formats of "The Best of a Flock of Seagulls."

"It's more than I ever expected to make," Score said.

# Group's music follows British folk-rock trend

REBECCA SACK  
Collegian Reviewer

The Hollow Men's third album, "Cresta," delivers exactly what its name promises — a fizzy, fruity, sherbety, soft drink popular in Britain in the 1970s.

The band follows a trend in British folk rock to return to certain sounds of the childhood of rock music. The Hollow Men take this reminiscing and add their own unique mix of sounds to create a funky, jazzy, mellow, cool and easy album.

Tambourines, bongos, steel guitars and tiny drums accompany David Ashmore's airy vocals. Most of the songs are poetic landscapes, which have a complexity and attraction that complement the innovative resolutions of the rhythmic patterns and light melody lines.

"November Comes," was the first single from this album to be released in the United States. At first, the rhythm suggests new-wave dance

music, but it resolves into floating guitar riffs and vocal harmonies that settle the album in its melancholy.

Reviewer says ...



This simplicity won't allow us to be bored, however, because the Hollow Men insert plenty of brand new sounds. "Penetra Rosa" begins with the whirring of eerie whistles. I recognized this sound from those hollow plastic tubes that sing when you

swing them around in circles. This creative sound is most likely a manifestation of the group's toy-collecting hobby. It is a great sound, and this recording doesn't fully do it justice. But this and other groovy soundeffects add an eccentric dimension to the song highlighted with lyrics like, "She's gonna catch my drift."

Other poetic lyrics include, "If you think you're dying, dream yourself awake," from "Tongue Tied"; "Smile the only way that you know how," from "Headstruck"; and "Please stay misunderstood," from "Misunderstood."

"Cresta" has great musical moments as well, with guitar solos

reaching the same frenzy of electric roars without any raw metal sounds. The funky rhythm throughout the album is brought to a head in the introduction to "Beautiful Sun," which sounds like Lenny Kravitz funk.

The Hollow Men do a great service to bongos and tambourines, and it would seem that with all this attention to the sounds of the sixties, the album would lose all originality and modern expression. It doesn't. "Cresta" is just as much a 1990s album as it is a reflexion of the 1960s. The Hollow Men allow the roots of their music to show through their resolution of the past — and there's not a hint of paisley anywhere on the album cover.

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- Camcorder
- Baby stroller
- Beatrix Potter bunnies
- Playtime soft seat
- Infant car seat
- Toddler booster car seat
- 2 Ted E. Bear sibling mascots
- Many more!

**RUSTY'S**  
**LAST CHANCE**  
1213 MORO, AGGIEVILLE  
776-6451  
**EXTENDED TONIGHT!!!!**  
**MARDI GRAS**  
MILLER LITE

**75¢ DRAWS**  
**\$2.00 PITCHERS**  
**75¢ WELLS**  
**\$1.50 IMPORTS**

•FREE MARDI GRAS PARTY ITEMS & FREE LAST CHANCE T-SHIRTS•

**NO COVER, NEVER HAD IT, NEVER WILL**



# Flags' popularity grows with war

## Local stores find problems meeting consumer demand

ARLOAH FAIRCHILD  
Collegian Reporter

Flags have become a popular item in stores since the Persian Gulf War began.

Silva Hasty, department manager of Wal-Mart in Manhattan, said, "Since the war started, I have gotten at least 20 telephone calls a day asking if I have any flags. I usually have 36 flags come in at a time, and within two hours they are gone."

John Folkerts, store manager for Gibson's in Junction City, said the American flag is an item usually ordered only twice a year. Now he has had to order several more times, and flags are on back order.

"I had gotten a good buy on flags last year and had bought 400 flags," he said. "Those were sold out within three or four days after the war started."

"I get around three phone calls a day asking for flags, which is several more than normal. We even have people asking for the high-dollar flags now," Folkerts said.

Bruce Marvin, primary drill instructor for K-State's ROTC, said,

"The flag of the United States represents the living country and is considered a living thing."

The union, or the field of blue with stars is the honor point, Marvin said. When displaying the flag, the union is always in the right corner if a person is holding the flag.

"A good way to tell if the union is in the right position is to look at the flag from the front and if it is on your left, then it is in the correct position," he said.

He explained the Army uses five different flags — the Garrison flag, post flag, field flag, storm flag and interment flag.

The Garrison flag is used during holidays and important occasions, Marvin said, while a post flag — made of nylon — is used for general display and flown daily.

A field flag is displayed as the positional field flag, and an interment flag is used on coffins and is the only exception, allowing a flag to be draped over something, he said.

When there is inclement weather, the storm flag is flown, Marvin said, and if a person doesn't have a storm flag, the flag shouldn't be flown.

## How to properly fold U.S. flag

To show proper respect for the flag, it should be folded the same way every time when it is put in storage.

Here are the six steps to folding the flag:

1. Fold the lower striped section of the flag over the blue field.
2. Fold the folded edge over to meet the open edge.
3. Start a triangular fold by bringing the striped corner of the folded edge to the open edge.
4. Fold the outer pointer inward parallel with the open edge to form a second triangle.
5. Continue folding until the entire length of the flag is folded into a triangle with only the blue field and margin showing.
6. Tuck the remaining margin into the pocket formed by the folds at the blue field edge of flag.
7. The properly folded flag should resemble a cocked hat.

Remember to never let the flag touch the ground.

Source: U.S. Army field manual

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

In the Army, the colors — which are flags of organizations and certain civilian and military officials — are taken care of by a non-commissioned officer. Any officer between the ranks of corporal and command

sergeant major are non-commissioned officers.

"It is an honor to be in charge of the colors," Marvin said. "The flag should never be used as a tablecloth,"

■ See **FLAGS**, Page 12

## Arabic classes offer unique opportunity

JEFF STURDY  
Collegian Reporter

K-State offers something few universities have — classes about the Arabic language.

"I think this is the only university that has (Arabic) classes in the whole state," said Ghassan Moghnieh, instructor of Arabic. "I believe that KU fazed it out."

Moghnieh, who is from Lebanon, enrolled at K-State in the fall semester of 1986. He is currently a graduate teaching assistant in agricultural economics.

Moghnieh began teaching the classes in the spring semester of 1988. There are currently four levels of Arabic classes offered. Levels one and three are taught in the fall semester and levels two and four are taught in the spring of 1988, Moghnieh said.

"They (Arabic language students) most usually come from political science majors and are interested in the Middle East," Moghnieh said. "There are also many Pakistani students."

He said enrollment size usually varies between 10 and 12

students.

"I'm interested to see if the events of the past few months will have a big effect on the size of enrollment," said Bradley Shaw, head of the Department of Modern Languages.

K-State does not offer a major in the Arabic language, however, students have reasons to learn the difficult language.

"It started out as a cult study, then I found out there was a lot of money in translation for the big oil companies," said Lance Tuck, junior in psychology.

Tuck said he is enrolled in Arabic level four.

Maria Santucci, junior in theater and costume design, is currently enrolled in Arabic level two. She has different reasons for learning the Arabic language.

"I spent half of my life in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, so it's more of a personal thing," Santucci said. K-State has had some outside funding that has allowed Arabic to continue, Shaw said.

"We fully intend to continue teaching Arabic, provided the funds are there," he said.

## Greeks unite, change places

ANNE TATUM  
Collegian Reporter

This year, for the first time, black greek organizations participated in rotating roommates and brotherhood exchange with other campus greek organizations.

Every year in February, the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils organize the event. About three people from each sorority and most fraternities participate in the 10-day

swap, which started Sunday and continues through Feb. 27.

Mindy Loughman, junior in human development and family studies and Panhellenic executive secretary, organized the rotating roommates for sororities. Loughman said it was part of Panhellenic's goals to become more interrelated with the black greek organizations.

"Our main goal this year was to work with the multicultural organizations and work on relations with

them," she said.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta and Delta Delta Delta were sororities hosting members from the three black sororities.

Although all sororities would have liked to participate in the exchange, Loughman said, there were room restrictions in the other houses and not enough bed space for the women.

Fraternities call this exchange of

men a brotherhood exchange.

IFC President Johnny Gaffney, sophomore in pre-law, said plans for the exchange were made last semester.

The men are given choices as to where they would like to stay and then everything possible is done to see they get their first choice.

"The National Interfraternity Conference, National Panhellenic Conference and the Panhellenic Conference developed a program to

provide more interaction between the organizations," he said. "It was coincidental that the week to participate in the program and the week of brotherhood exchange and rotating roommates was the same."

Gaffney said this was an excellent opportunity for the black greek organizations to see what a chapter house was like.

Jayson Strickland, sophomore in

■ See **SWITCH**, Page 12

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates  
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

### 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs — skincare — glamor — nails — gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981, College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

COOKIES: GIRL Scouts selling in Union, Feb. 25 & 26, 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. Buy now \$2.25 per box.

OVERWEIGHT, OVERSTRESSED, overworked, underpaid, Is This You? Call Troy or Jeanne, 539-6208.

PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, fill-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

(Continued on page 11)

**THURSDAY**  
**\$1.25 PITCHERS**  
**\$1.00 WELLS**  
**34th STREET**  
1120 MORO Aggieville

### BUMP & THUMP

Car Audio Specialist

Pile/JVC  
Blaupunkt


call

539-1809

for more info.

Sales & Installation

**Triangle**  
NEW TRADITIONS  
BEGINNINGS



**Fraternity**

Look for our table  
in Durland  
Informational Meeting

Wed. 2/20 6:30-7:30  
Thu. 2/21 4:30-5:30

People think  
headaches  
are normal...  
I don't!  
Call today for  
an appointment  
**537-8305**

**Dr. Mark Hatesohl**  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
Candlewood Shopping Center

**2 Apartments—Furnished**

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

## GOOD BYE WINTER SALE

Great Savings on Fall & Winter Merchandise  
To Make Room For Spring Selections

LARGE  
SELECTION  
OF SUITS  
TO CHOOSE  
FROM

COLE-HAAN  
SHOES

LARGE  
SELECTION  
OF SPORT  
COATS

SHORTS  
REGULARS  
LONGS  
BIG & TALL  
SIZES

SAVINGS ON:  
Sports Shirts, Casual Slacks,  
Activewear, Dress Shirts,  
Sweaters, Outerwear & More!

FEATURING NAME  
BRANDS SUCH AS:  
Corbin, Lord Jeff,  
Cole-Haan, Wimbledon  
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## "Progressive Sale"

Starts Wed., Feb. 20 thru Sat. Feb. 23rd

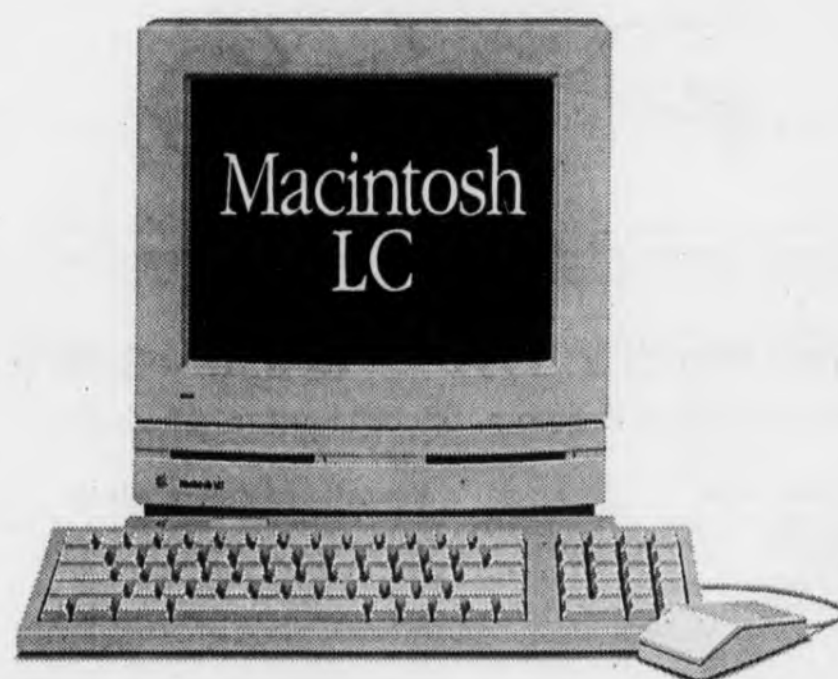
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1100 Westloop Place (913) 537-8636  
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9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat., til 8:30 Thurs.

All Sales Final • Alterations Extra

Wednesday — 40% Off  
Thursday — 50% Off  
Friday — 60% Off  
Saturday — 70% Off

## Make the Grade A+



Macintosh® computers have always been easy to use and now they're also easy to own. See how the Macintosh LC can increase your productivity at a new low price. The Macintosh LC comes ready to work with MacWrite®, a powerful writing tool with many valuable features. Check your spelling with the built-in 100,000-word dictionary. Or find just the right word with the 220,000-synonym, thesaurus desk accessory. Included with each system is a full orientation and after-sale support from MacSource.

### See for yourself!

Come by the K-State Union Bookstore between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday, now thru February 28, 1991

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The Best Support for the Apple Macintosh. Anywhere.  
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**K-State Union  
Bookstore**



(Continued from page 10)

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Zero blocks to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom, up to three students. \$450. Also one-bedroom, \$275, nice for graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, 1010 Sunset, \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, 1026 Sunset, Laundry facilities, gas heat, \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in quiet, well-maintained, nicely furnished adult family-oriented complex. Carpet, paid heat, laundry, patio. Walk to campus. \$355. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. Immediate occupancy. 537-9686.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, no deposit, \$350, nice and large, next to City Park. 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE, large, close to campus, Aggieville and park, central courtyard, private parking, dishwasher, disposal. 537-4648 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house, 1128 Fremont, \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for summer, fall, winter and spring. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

### Fall Leases

\*Fremont Apartments  
\*Sandstone Apartments  
\*College Heights Apartments  
Large 2 BR Units  
537-9064

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn, 1722 Laramie, Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE, 924 Fremont, \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE OR two female roommates needed to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus. \$143 per month. 539-4851.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$250—\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m.

SUBLEASE—LARGE three-bedroom apartment, central air, spacious living room, balcony, swimming pool, laundry facility, available after spring semester. \$480/ month. 776-7883.

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments in duplexes for 1991-1992 school year, southeast of campus. Call 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU. \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park, 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

IDEAL FOR vet students, two level, three-bedroom house, kennels, quiet surroundings, campus one mile. 537-8389.

NICE, THREE large bedrooms, walk to campus, block to park. Off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups, central air. Available now. 537-8555, 537-8065.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, one block from campus, 1111 Vatter. 537-0368.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4067.

NEAR KSU, One bedroom, Roomy, sharp, parking, \$310. One year lease. Available May, June or July. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-8725.

### NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Showings Mon.-Wed. and Fri.  
1200 Fremont #16  
2-3 p.m.  
1856 Anderson #6  
3-4 p.m.

**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
776-8641

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1977 DATSUN F10, gets 30mpg. Must sell. Runs great. Good travel school car. Call 539-8653.

1984 RENAULT Alliance, \$1,900. 1982 Corolla SR-5, \$1,400. Must sell. Call 537-4243 or 532-3420.

1987 Z28 Camaro, loaded, with tuned port injection, 49,500K. Great tires, \$7,800. Call Brian at 537-1280.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise and tilt. AM/FM stereo, tape, digital dash, low mileage. 532-6274.

FORD FAIRMONT station wagon, 1979. Good condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 537-4367.

### 7 Computers

286-12 \$1,045, 386SX \$1,395, 386-25 \$1,695. New complete system 1 MB RAM, 44MB HD, 1.2 FD, 14" VGA colors with warranty, other configuration available. 537-2658.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/ UP weekly, mailing brochures! Rush self-addressed envelope, income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDL, Riviera, AZ 86442.

### Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women, Summer/ Year Round, PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-7000, Ext. C348

ALASKA SUMMER employment—Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+ month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to MSL Research, Box 4008, Seattle, WA 98124. —Satisfaction Guaranteed.

COULD YOU handle 1K-5K month part-time? Minimum effort, maximum return. Call Troy or Jeanne 539-6208.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EXPERIENCED WRITER. Want to earn extra money doing what you love? We have many freelance opportunities waiting. Send your resume and sample work to: Collegian, Box 5, to learn more.

GREAT MONEY making opportunity selling sweatshirts and T-shirts. \$2 for each shirt sold. Call Greg or Parker. 776-7125.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Anxious to get experience in your field? Kansas Farm Bureau has an opening for an Information Systems Intern. Candidate will maintain UNIX operating system running on 386-600. Requires knowledge of "C," UNIX and Escort. Should be familiar with Local Area Networks. If interested, send resume to: Kansas Farm Bureau Services, Attn: C. Shirley, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE m/f/h/v.

MANAGER TRAINEE. No experience necessary. \$11 to start. Call 913-772-7376.

NEED MONEY? Stuff envelopes for \$10,000. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to K.C. Mail, P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocking, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT responsible for scheduling equipment, ordering supplies, assisting graduate students and will conduct tours. Will conduct baking, physical dough and chemical tests on flour and other ingredients. Requires a B.S. degree in Baking Science. Must be fluent in written and spoken English, computer literate in WordPerfect and spread sheet. Full-time employment with an opportunity to pursue graduate study. Send letter of application and three letters of recommendation to Dr. George Lookhart, U.S. Grain Marketing Research Laboratories, 1515 College Ave., Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

SNOOKIES NOW taking applications for waitress/waiter positions, must be able to work Spring Break and be 21. Apply between 5-7p.m. Monday through Thursday. 776-7726.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT—Kansas Farm Bureau is looking for a part time Staff Accountant. If you have income tax return preparation experience, and you are up to date with current tax laws, we would like to talk with you. The successful candidate will be responsible for assisting our members with tax return preparation to include individual, partnership and corporate tax structures. The work hours are 4 hours per day. This is a year round position. If interested, please send your resume to: K.R. Russell, Kansas Farm Bureau Services, Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502-8155. EOE M/F/H/V.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER, 20 hours/week, schedule flexible. Must know Fortran, microcomputers. Personal projects possible during non-work hours. Apply Throckmorton 317 by 5p.m., Friday, Feb. 22 or contact Steve Welch at 532-7236 or 532-7208.

### 9 Food Specials

**Bobby's**  
**Tammy Faye Night**  
Ladies: 3 Drawings for \$20<sup>th</sup> Gift Certificates to Hair Experts  
Burgers & Fries \$1.99  
16 oz. Mason Jars of Draft \$1.25  
Candlewood Plaza 539-1571

**14 Lost and Found**  
LOST: GOLD bracelet at Rec Complex. Please call Steve at 776-3491. Leave message.  
LOST: GOLD bracelet near Union or College Court Building. If found, call Ellen at 532-5575 days or 776-1808 evenings.

**24 Roommate Wanted**  
AFRAID OF being a flunk-out. Need an environment to study and graduate in. I need a male roommate, not a party animal. 537-1825.  
FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommates needed \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid, close to campus. 537-4634.  
FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease town-house, own room, \$187 monthly plus one-third utilities. 776-6460.  
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for June and July. Two-bedroom apartment—very close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. One-half rent and one-half utilities. Please call Janis or Michelle at 776-5877. If no answer please leave a message.  
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment, \$175 plus one-third utilities. Walking distance to campus. 776-3868 or 537-4188.  
MALE NON-SMOKER, \$145 plus deposit, utilities paid. 539-1897.  
NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for two-bedroom house, own room, laundry, plus extras. \$150 plus utilities. 537-1860.  
ROOM FOR rent in nice house. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$150/ month plus one-third utilities. Available now. 1022 Kearney. 776-9478.  
ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room, off-street parking, \$155 a month plus one-half utilities. Call Craig after 5p.m. at 537-9507.  
TWO BEDROOMS available, \$140/ month and \$100/ month. One-third utilities, washer, dryer. Four blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-1025.

**25 Services**  
CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

**26 Stereo Equipment**  
CRITCHFIELD AMP 50x4, \$150, Alpine 3-way Active cross over, \$75. 776-3199 ask for Mike.  
HOME STEREO: Kenwood KR-A70 receiver, Kenwood KX-644W, double cassette deck, Realistic CD-1500 CD player with remote, infinity speakers. \$800. Call 776-5263.  
INFINITY SPEAKERS 75 W (reference one) brand new, just three months old. \$90 each. Call 532-3601 on afternoons.  
STILL WATER Design Kicker—like new with Alpine 20x2 amplifier. Call 537-1280 ask for Brian.

**27 Sports/Recreation Equipment**  
SOLOFLEX: FOR sale, \$650 negotiable. Call 537-5174 leave message.

**28 Sublease**  
AVAILABLE FOR sublease now, 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.  
SUBLEASE FOR June and July. Large, fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. All utilities paid except electricity and phone. Call 537-2679.  
SUMMER LEASE, two-bedroom, furnished apartment, close to campus, two—four people, laundry, affordable. 537-9878.

**33 Wanted to Buy or Sell**  
DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.  
FOR SALE: White wedding dress, fitted waist, short sleeves, bought in 1990. \$150. Please leave message. 537-0873.  
JIMS JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog: Amerprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

**34 Insurance**  
AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discount available. Call John Opat at 776-3852.

**35 Trips**  
YOUR GROUP planning a spring trip? Call David at Travel Unlimited, 776-3151 for first class service at student prices. Ask about group discounts.

**36 Spring Break**  
**SPRING BREAK '91**  
**DAYTONA BEACH \$169**  
7 nights Beach Kitchenette  
Round trip bus transportation add \$100  
**PADRE ISLAND \$239**  
Sheraton - 7 nights on the beach  
**WINTERPARK \$269**  
Mar. 11 - 15  
Round trip bus transportation  
4 nights condo, 4 lift tickets  
**KEYSTONE/COPPER \$249**  
Mar. 13 - 17  
Round trip bus transportation,  
4 nights hotel, 4 day lifts  
•Deduct \$40 from ski trips if you drive yourself•  
**537-7546**  
**Classic**  
Travel & Tours  
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SPRING BREAK: Make your Spring Break plans today! Call about our two for the price of one cruises to the Caribbean and Mexico. Let us be your Spring Break headquarters. International Tours Travel Agency, 6th and Poyntz, Colony Square, Manhattan, 776-4756.

**22 Pets and Pet Supplies**  
BABY BOA and Ball Python for sale. Call 1-494-8544, ask for Corey or Adam.

**23 Resume/Typing Service**  
ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Take advantage of our many years in job placement. Career Development Services is the only full time career company in town. We're so much more than a typing service, but our prices don't show it. Computer typeset, laser printing. 776-1229.  
DONT CALL me about your resume... unless you need 2-day service, friendly, unharmed consultation and guaranteed satisfaction. \$19.50 flat. 776-2383.  
LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.  
RENEE'S TYPING service specializing in cover letters, resumes, term papers and theses. \$17 page. Call (813)762-6582, if not in leave message on answering machine.  
TYPING—LASER printout. July 539-7100.  
WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING—Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

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AFRAID OF being a flunk-out. Need an environment to study and graduate in. I need a male roommate, not a party animal. 537-1825.  
FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommates needed \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid, close to campus. 537-4634.  
FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease town-house, own room, \$187 monthly plus one-third utilities. 776-6460.  
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for June and July. Two-bedroom apartment—very close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. One-half rent and one-half utilities. Please call Janis or Michelle at 776-5877. If no answer please leave a message.  
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment, \$175 plus one-third utilities. Walking distance to campus. 776-3868 or 537-4188.  
MALE NON-SMOKER, \$145 plus deposit, utilities paid. 539-1897.  
NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for two-bedroom house, own room, laundry, plus extras. \$150 plus utilities. 537-1860.  
ROOM FOR rent in nice house. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$150/ month plus one-third utilities. Available now. 1022 Kearney. 776-9478.  
ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room, off-street parking, \$155 a month plus one-half utilities. Call Craig after 5p.m. at 537-9507.  
TWO BEDROOMS available, \$140/ month and \$100/ month. One-third utilities, washer, dryer. Four blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-1025.

## Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



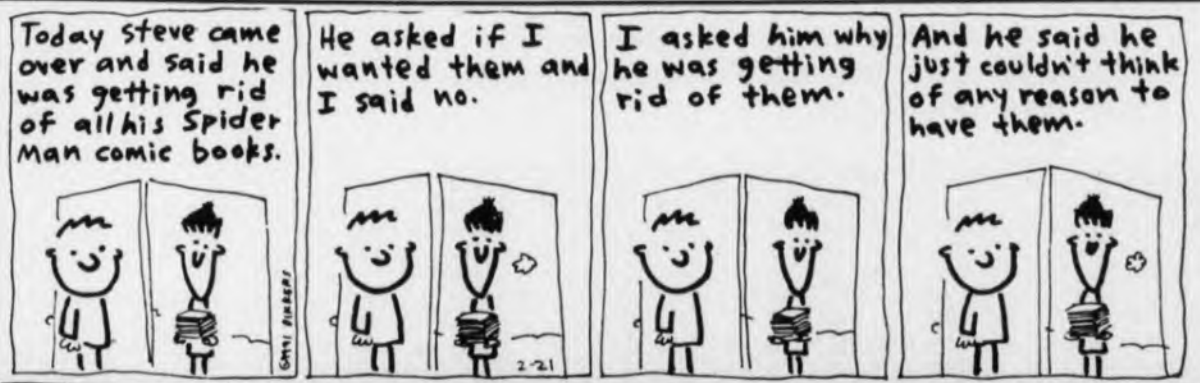
## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



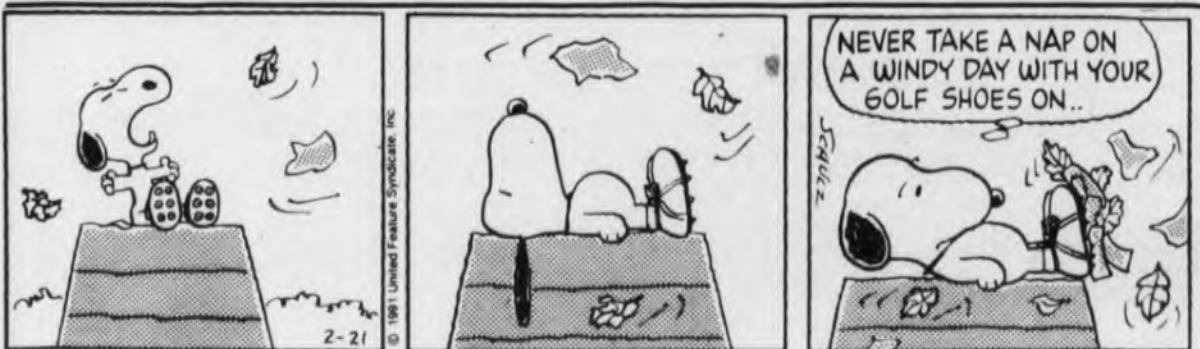
## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

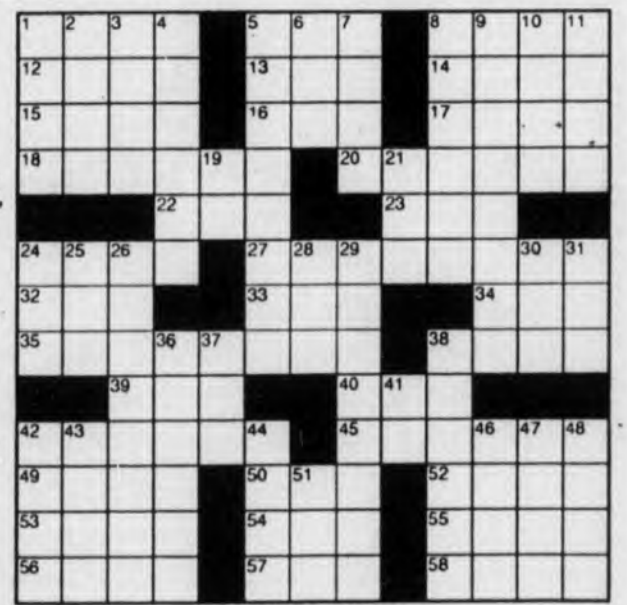
**ACROSS**  
1 Brood-ingly morose  
5 Man-handle  
8 He lost a rib  
12 Tabula—  
13 Kyoto cummerbund  
14 Old fogey  
15 Make assertions  
16 On pension: abbr.  
17 Anise-flavored liqueur  
18 Perennial victim  
20 Closets accessory  
22 — polloi  
23 — di-dah  
24 One of the Three Bears  
27 Visit  
32 Mountain of ancient Troy  
33 Candy-counter purchase  
34 E.T.'s craft  
35 Tangible

**DOWN**  
1 About 1/30 ounce  
2 Stromboli spith  
3 Computer operator  
4 First First Lady  
5 24  
6 Actor Vigoda  
7 "The Trouble—Harry"  
8 Jehovah  
9 Cop's breakfast?  
10 Wood-shaping tool  
11 Othello, e.g.  
19 Remark from Stallone  
21 Matter-horn, e.g.  
24 Snapshot, briefly  
25 Fuss  
26 Morning stack  
28 Same old thing  
29 Western concoction  
30 "Birds—feather..."  
31 Yule potation  
36 Cringes  
37 Potential caviar  
38 Dividing wall  
41 "When—64"  
42 Gift-tag word  
43 Singer Cantrell  
44 Inattentive  
46 Canterlike gait  
47 Burden  
48 Shriek barks  
51 "How—you?"

Solution time: 23 mins.

SILO PSI AGAR  
ARAB RAN LAVA  
GAMECOCK AMOR  
ENERO SERENE  
OBOE TMP  
SIGN ODOR LUG  
OCA ENURE ARA  
TAM PACE UNIT  
ELI ELAN  
DEFACE WIELD  
ALIT GAMESTER  
DASH ISO ORDO  
ASHE SET NEAP

Yesterday's answer 2-21



### CRYPTOQUIP

HBZLWUPHWGBZ LGWS TBUSDZX.  
XHHPLSQ BT X HUGDS.

QSDXZQSQ HBZHUSWS EUBBT.  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: REAL ESTATE ATTORNEY'S SLOGAN: "DO GOOD DEEDS."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals C

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.





Emma, played by Camille Diamond, junior in theater, comforts her lover, Jerry, played by Jeff Frye, sophomore in elementary education, during rehearsal of "Betrayal" Monday night in the Purple Masque Theatre.

## Play tells story of love triangle

LISA NOLL  
Collegian Reporter

K-State students won't have to tune into their favorite soap opera this week, they can see "Betrayal" instead.

"Betrayal" by Harold Pinter will be presented at 8 tonight and Friday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The play is a study of a nine-year violation of trust and focuses on three main characters, Robert, Emma and Jerry. Robert and Emma are married, and Emma is having an affair with Robert's best

friend, Jerry.

"There's more backstabbing in the show than in any soap opera," said Jeff Kaufman, graduate student in speech and play director.

Kaufman said he thinks students will enjoy "Betrayal" because the show is intense.

The love-triangle story is portrayed in reverse. In the opening of the play, Robert, Jerry and Emma are shown two years after the affair. The play ends with the three as the affair began.

Kaufman said the play is intriguing because it is so ambiguous. The

characters have a way of talking in which they mean one thing but say something else, Kaufman said.

Jeff Frye, sophomore in special education and Jerry in the play, said he enjoys the hidden meanings throughout the play.

"Even now, the actors are finding out new things about their characters," Frye said. "I'll be happy if we can convey half of the meaning to the audience."

Tickets for the production are available at the McCain Box Office. Prices are \$1 for students and \$2 for faculty members.

## Switch

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 elementary education, is participating in the brotherhood exchange. He is staying at the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Strickland, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said he wanted to be part of the exchange to gain an understanding and education.

"A lot of things are misunderstood on this campus because of ignorance," Strickland said. "This was a good chance to learn the differences and similarities of the fraternities."

Tamara Morrow, junior in food science and former president of Alpha Kappa Alpha, was planning to stay in the Tri-Sigma house, but because of schedule conflicts she was unable to participate.

Morrow said she wanted to do it because she knew it would be an interesting experience.

"I've never been in a sorority before, and I thought it would be interesting to stay in one," she said.

Christi Baldon, senior in marketing and management and a member of Zeta Phi Beta, said she thought it was a good idea.

"I think it is good," Baldon said. "It gives us both a chance to learn about organizations and how they work, and at the same time they can learn what mine is all about."

Calvin Mayfield, senior in electrical engineering and a Phi Beta Sigma, said he is participating because the chance was offered to him. Mayfield is staying in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

"The biggest thing was that it was offered," Mayfield said. "They put their hands out to us and our duty was to put our hand out and grab the opportunity."

"Who knows what will happen from here," he said.

## Forum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 problem for students, but any tenant living in an unsafe area.

"It should be turned into something positive," said Stunkel. Incentives to have the inspection certificate should be encouraged, she said.

Changes and improvements need to be made in order to provide safe housing, Candidate Linda Ferguson said. She also said apartments should be inspected every three years to ensure safety.

"I think we have to address substandard apartments," she said.

Raborn said rental inspection is needed, but shouldn't cost landlords or tenants very much.

Cooperation from landlords is also essential, Stunkel said.

"We need to educate renters before they rent, not after," Stunkel said.

Education goes both ways, and landlords need to be educated too, Candidate Helen Cooper said.

## Panel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 war.

"Anytime someone uses the mass media to reach a particular audience to influence them to do something, that is propaganda," Nelson said.

Both Bush and Saddam are engaged in propaganda, he said.

"It is interesting that both presidents Bush and Hussein are using the same phrase — that this is a just war — to sell it to their target groups," Nelson said.

Monica Fitch, junior in secondary education and math and an audience member, said her husband and thousands of other American soldiers are fighting the war to liberate Kuwait.

"Let's think about the people in Kuwait who are dying because he (Saddam) stepped in. We're in it getting back what belongs to the Kuwaitis."

## Flags

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 hung in the doorway or draped over a lectern. For these purposes, bunting may be used as long as the blue of the bunting is given the place of honor at the top of the arrangement or in the center of the rosette."

He said the only exception to the rule of the blue being at the top is when the flag is flown upside down as a distress signal.

When taking down the flag to fold it, it is important the flag doesn't touch the ground, Marvin said, because it could get soiled and become disserviceable.

The flag should be displayed from sunrise each day until sunset, Marvin

said, the raising of the flag occurs every day at 6 a.m., and the flag is brought back down at 5 p.m. This is a worldwide tradition.

Always fold the flag in the proper manner and display in a position of prominence and honor, Marvin said. The flag should never be put in a desk drawer or in a pigeon hole.

"A flag shouldn't be left out at night unless there is a spotlight shining directly on it," Marvin said, "and when the flag becomes disserviceable it should be burned."

"This isn't like burning the flag in a demonstration dishonorably," he said. "The ceremony should be honorable. Usually the Army does it at a military installation."

## Judge upholds kennel ruling

By the Associated Press

OTTAWA — A judge Wednesday upheld a ruling that dogs in a woman's kennel were seized illegally because authorities did not have a search warrant.

The Oct. 5 raid on Marilyn Marsh's kennel was organized by the state attorney general's office. Evidence seized included 126 dogs, nearly all of them Akitas, which the office said were poorly cared for.

But Franklin County District Court Judge Jules Doty upheld a mag-

istrate's ruling that the evidence should be suppressed. He said he regretted his ruling.

"The evidence I've heard indicates to me there were terrible conditions existing in this (kennel)," the judge said.

But he said the lack of a search warrant violated Marsh's Fourth Amendment rights under the U.S. Constitution.

The raid followed a state animal officer's inspection of the Marsh property the previous day.

Doty said the state's newer puppy

mill law was flawed because it didn't provide that the animal health division should get a search warrant before seizing animals. In two other highly publicized puppy mill raids — one in Topeka and one in Miami County — search warrants were used, the judge said.

The attorney general's office filed the misdemeanor cruelty charge against Marsh, a Topeka resident, after Franklin County Attorney Wendell Barker refused to do so. Baker said the state should have gotten a search warrant.



## CONFERENCE

### principal-counselor-student

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1991 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your

former high school faculty. You are welcome to drop by between 10:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 21. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

#### School Location Code

U—Union Rooms

FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track.

Thursday,  
February 21, 1991  
10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  
in the K-State Union  
and Ahearn Field House

Abilene High School—U Courtyard  
Andale High School—Little Theatre  
Anderson High School—U 1st floor  
Arkansas City High School—FHT 86  
Atchison County Community High School—FHT 18  
Atchison High School—FHT 43  
Atwood High School—FHT 67  
Augusta High School—FHT 126  
Axtell High School—FHT 12  
B & B High School at Baileyville—FHT 127  
Baldwin High School—FHT 87  
Bazine High School—FHT 11  
Beloit High School—FHT 144  
Bennington High School—FHT 131  
Bern High School—FHT 13  
Blue Valley High School at Randolph—FHT 66  
Blue Valley High School at Stillwell—Union Forum Hall  
Blue Valley North High School—U Forum Hall  
Burlingame High School—U Courtyard  
Caldwell High School—FHT 88  
Centralia High School—FHT 103  
Chanute High School—FHT 27  
Chapman High School—Union 202  
Chapparral High School—U 1st floor  
Chase High School—FHT 120  
Cheney High School—FHT 70  
Cimarron High School—FHT 98  
Circle High School—FHT 89  
Clay Center Community High School—Union 206  
Colby High School—FHT 135  
Coldwater High School—FHT 17  
Concordia High School—U Forum Hall  
Conway Springs High School—FHT 107  
Council Grove High School—FHT 128  
De Soto High School—FHT 41  
Dighton High School—FHT 75  
Douglass High School—FHT 69  
Downs High School—FHT 82  
El Dorado High School—U 1st floor  
Ellinwood High School—FHT 40  
El-Saline High School—FHT 15  
Ellsworth High School—U 1st floor  
Emporia High School—Union Courtyard  
Erie High School—FHT 112  
Eureka High School—FHT 25  
F.L. Schlagle High School—Union 212  
Frankfort High School—FHT 102  
Gardner-Edgerton High School—FHT 93  
Goddard High School—U 1st floor  
Goessel High School—FHT 138  
Goodland High School—FHT 26

Great Bend High School—Union Courtyard  
Hanover High School—FHT 63  
Hanston High School—FHT 10  
Haven High School—FHT 72  
Hayden High School—Union Courtyard  
Hays High School—Union Courtyard  
Herrington High School—FHT 6  
Hessston High School—U Courtyard  
Hawatha High School—U 1st floor  
Highland Park High School—FHT 129  
Hill City High School—FHT 124  
Hillcrest High School—FHT 97  
Hosington High School—FHT 29  
Holcomb High School—FHT 38  
Hope High School—U Courtyard  
Horton High School—FHT 59  
Humboldt High School—FHT 118  
Independence High School—U 1st floor  
Iola High School—FHT 125  
Jackson Heights—FHT 56  
Jefferson Co. North High School—FHT 65  
Jefferson West High School—FHT 37  
Jennings High School—FHT 4  
Jettmore High School—FHT 101  
Junction City High School—Union Big Eight  
Kingman High School—FHT 50  
Labette County High School—FHT 54  
Lacrosse High School—FHT 123  
Lakin High School—FHT 73  
Lansing High School—FHT 7  
Larned High School—U 1st floor  
Lebo High School—FHT 117  
Lincoln High School—FHT 47  
Linn High School—FHT 78  
Little River High School—FHT 92  
Logan High School—FHT 119  
Louisburg High School—FHT 46  
Lucas-Luray High School—FHT 116  
Lucas High School—FHT 94  
Lyons High School—FHT 130  
Madison High School—FHT 122  
Maize High School—FHT 91  
Manhattan High School—Union 213  
Mankato High School—FHT 53  
Marysville High School—U Courtyard  
Meade High School—FHT 33  
Millard North High School—FHT 137  
Minneapolis High School—U 1st floor  
Mission Valley High School—FHT 24  
Moundridge High School—FHT 64  
Mulvane High School—FHT 28

Neodesha High School—FHT 95  
Ness City High School—FHT 139  
Newton High School—FHT 30  
North Central High School—FHT 5  
Northern Valley High School—FHT 111  
Norton High School—FHT 14  
Oakley High School—FHT 49  
Olathe North High School—Union Forum Hall  
Olathe South High School—Union 204  
Onaga High School—FHT 32  
Osage City High School—FHT 52  
Osawatomie High School—FHT 104  
Osborne High School—FHT 45  
Ottawa High School—FHT 110  
Ottawa High School—U 1st floor  
Palco High School—FHT 115  
Paola High School—FHT 35  
Pawnee Heights High School—FHT 9  
Perry Lecompton High School—FHT 2  
Phillipsburg High School—FHT 105  
Pike Valley High School—FHT 106  
Piper High School—FHT 44  
Plainville High School—FHT 80  
Prairie View High School—FHT 136  
Pretty Prairie High School—FHT 108  
Protection High School—FHT 16  
Quivira Heights High School—FHT 100  
Ransom High School—FHT 90  
Riley County High School—U 1st floor  
Rose Hill High School—FHT 68  
Rossville High School—FHT 36  
Royal Valley High School—FHT 58  
Russell High School—U 1st floor  
Sabatha High School—FHT 19  
Saint John's Military High School—FHT 83  
Saint Marys High School—FHT 20  
Saint Thomas Aquinas High School—FHT 34  
Salina Central High School—Union 207  
Salina High School South—Union 212  
Santa Fe Trail High School—U Courtyard  
Santana High School—FHT 3  
Seaman High School—Union 207  
Sedan High School—FHT 23  
Shawnee Heights High School—Union 206  
Shawnee Mission East High School—Union 203  
Shawnee Mission North High School—Union 212  
Shawnee Mission Northwest High School—Union Big Eight  
Shawnee Mission South High School—Union 208  
Shawnee Mission West High School—Union Big Eight  
Smith Center High School—FHT 55  
Smoky Valley High School—FHT 60

Solomon High School—FHT 96  
Southeast of Saline High School—U 1st floor  
Southwestern Heights High School—FHT 133  
Spearville High School—FHT 8  
St. George High School—FHT 57  
St. John High School at St. John—FHT 132  
St. Xavier High School—FHT 140  
Stafford High School—FHT 141  
Stockton High School—FHT 1  
Sublette High School—FHT 134  
Sumner Academy—U 1st floor  
Syracuse High School—FHT 85  
Tescott High School—FHT 51  
Tonganoxie High School—FHT 81  
Topeka High School—Union Courtyard  
Topeka West High School—Union 209  
Trego Community High School—FHT 42  
Trinity High School—FHT 62  
Troy High School—FHT 113  
Ulysses High School—FHT 114  
Ulta High School—FHT 90  
Valley Falls High School—FHT 74  
Valley Heights High School—FHT 121  
Wabunsee High School—FHT 39  
Wacanda East High School—FHT 109  
Wakefield High School—FHT 48  
Wamego High School—Little Theatre  
Washington Rural High School—Union 205  
Washington High School at Washington—U 1st floor  
Washington High School at Kansas City—U 1st floor  
Watkins High School—FHT 31  
Wellington High School—U 1st floor  
West Smith County High School—FHT 71  
Westmoreland High School—FHT 57  
Wetmore High School—FHT 19  
White City High School—U Courtyard  
Wichita East High School—U 1st floor  
Wichita Heights High School—FHT 77  
Wichita North High School—U 1st floor  
Wichita Northwest High School—Union 212  
Wichita South High School—U Courtyard  
Wichita Southeast High School—U Council Chamber  
Wichita West High School—FHT 76  
Williamsburg High School—FHT 99  
Wilson High School—FHT 61  
Winfield High School—FHT 21  
Wyandotte High School—FHT 84  
Yates Center High School—FHT 79



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Volume 97, Number 102

## Iraq accepts Soviet plan

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet-Iraqi proposal to end the Persian Gulf war is unacceptable to the United States, a senior Bush administration official said early Friday.

This official, speaking under rules that prevent use of his name, volunteered the assessment following a meeting of President Bush with his senior national security advisers that lasted more than an hour and 40 minutes.

"The main conclusion is that the Soviet proposal represents a conditional withdrawal which is clearly beyond the scope of the U.N. resolutions," the official said.

"The Soviet call for lifting of economic sanctions and lifting the U.N. resolutions amounts to a conditional withdrawal that would be unacceptable to the United States."

The official said administration officials were communicating that conclusion to coalition partners and expected to make public comments later Friday.



Bush

Before Bush's meeting, which broke up at midnight, the administration was careful not to reject the Soviet plan, saying only that Bush had serious concerns about it.

"The war itself continues," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, acknowledging Bush had

not decided yet whether to open a ground assault that for days had seemed imminent.

Earlier in the day, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said allied forces were massing for one of the largest land assaults of modern times, a comment that lent urgency to the Iraqi mission to Moscow.

Fitzwater said, "We have had our hopes raised before" but pledged that "we are taking a look at" the Moscow plan. He said the White House would consult with coalition leaders, and Secretary of State James Baker III began the contacts with calls to foreign ministers of Canada, Britain, France and Egypt.

Bush himself went to the theater, but then summoned advisers to the late-night meeting to review Moscow's plan, officials said. One administration source said among the problem areas were a proposed early end to sanctions against Baghdad and the avoidance of war reparations by Iraq.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev called Bush Thursday night to

brief him on details of the plan. The president thanked him for his efforts "but raised serious concerns about several points in the plan," Fitzwater said.

"The president has indicated there could well be some difficulties here," Fitzwater said. It was far from a rejection, but the White House resisted questions about whether there was anything positive in the proposal.

"I don't want to give it any characterization," Fitzwater said.

In the administration's view, the Soviet plan deals primarily with an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and an assurance that Saddam's troops will not be attacked as they leave.

The 12 U.N. Security Council resolutions go much further imposing an economic boycott against Iraq. "They were imposed for a purpose, and lifting them requires more than just a pullout," an official familiar with the proposal said. The administration believes the sanctions should be kept in force even after complete withdrawal, he said.

## Fort Riley keeps busy with media

### Post public affairs office serves as 1st Infantry information way-station

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

Mark Meseke has been busy. Since the 1st Infantry Division received orders to deploy to Saudi Arabia, Meseke and his staff at Fort Riley's public affairs office have been contacted by media from New York to Tokyo.

"Before deployment, we averaged maybe 20 media visits a month," Meseke said. "Since deployment, we have had at least 20 visits a week and sometimes that many a day."

Fort Riley public affairs is the way-station for all information, what there is of it, out of Saudi Arabia that pertains to the 1st Division. Fort Riley receives no word of positions of the division, and it receives little information at all before the rest of the world does.

"We watched on television the announcement that the 1st Division was going to Saudi Arabia—that was our official notification," he said. "We saw it when the rest of the nation did."

Part of the reason for that is Fort Riley is not in charge of the 1st Division any longer. The Big Red One's orders now come directly from the top.

"Schwarzkopf and Bush—they're the ones making the big decisions," Meseke said. "We're the little guys. Little guys don't make the big decisions."

That lack of command leaves Fort Riley and Fort Riley public affairs in the dark about many crucial issues, such as when a ground war might start—Meseke said he didn't know—where the division is—Meseke said he couldn't comment at this time—when the troops might be back—Meseke said he couldn't second-guess the president—and why no more troops are being sent over—

Meseke said he had no idea.

Since the division doesn't report to Fort Riley any longer, there is no specific need at Fort Riley to know where it is or what it is doing, Meseke said. The exception to that rule comes when a soldier from the division is injured or killed. And that chain of information is a tough one to follow.

When a soldier is injured or killed, the information comes to Fort Riley through what Meseke called "certain channels." That information is given to notify the family of the casualty. After notification is made, it is sent back to the Department of Defense and then released to Fort Riley, which can then give the information to the press.

"A lot of times that means we are not able to confirm incidents until several days later," he said. "It is something the Department of Defense is controlling just to ensure families are notified properly rather than hearing it on the radio or on television."

Meseke said all reports out of Saudi Arabia are supposed to be cleared by the Defense Department. But some reports, no matter how reliable the sources, cannot be confirmed by Fort Riley until it receives word from its proper channels.

Despite Fort Riley's lack of current information, Meseke said he anticipates an invasion of media-types when a ground war begins.

"We've had several promises by members of the media that they were going to camp out on our doorstep when the ground war begins," he said.

"Once the ground war starts, we'll probably just sit all the reporters in a room and turn the television on CNN," he said.

## Officer released from duties

### Friendly fire deaths fall on commander

By the Associated Press

WITH THE 1ST INFANTRY DIVISION IN SAUDI ARABIA — The commander of a battalion of Apache helicopters has been relieved of his post after mistakenly firing on two U.S. armored vehicles, killing two American soldiers.

Officers in the 1st Infantry Division said Army Lt. Col. Ralph Hayles, of Corpus Christi, Texas, violated division guidelines stating commanding officers were not to personally engage enemy forces.

Hayles had been flying the Apache with the same crewmen for 15 months. He had been involved in aviation modernization for 12 years in the Army.

The two American soldiers were killed Sunday while a division task force was conducting screening operations just inside the Iraqi border

and was attacked by an armored column. U.S. troops returned fire with TOW missiles and artillery, then called in the Apaches for closer support.

Two Iraqi tanks were reported destroyed. There were no American casualties at the hands of the Iraqis. Six soldiers were wounded.

The division said in a statement released at the time that the Apache crew was a well-disciplined and trained crew.

In an interview last month, Hayles said aggressive use of the Apache would ultimately reduce American battlefield casualties.

"I think opportunities exist to use the Apache right from the start," he said. "I think we have a big license to go out there and maximize our technological advantages to minimize casualties. I'd like to see some bold use of the Apaches."

## Casualties falsely attributed to Fort Riley soldiers in gulf

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

Officials at Fort Riley said preliminary reports of casualties in the 1st Infantry Division in Saudi Arabia this past week were attributed to the wrong brigade.

The incident in which Iraqi mortar fire killed two soldiers involved the 2nd Armored Division (Forward), which has been assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Saudi Arabia in support of Desert Storm.

An infantry division usually consists of three brigades, said Mark Meseke, Fort Riley public affairs. The 1st Division's third brigade, the 1st Infantry Division (Forward), was stationed in Germany and in the process of being deactivated when the

Persian Gulf War began. The 2nd Armored Division (Forward), which was also formerly stationed in Germany, filled the void left by the 1st's Forward brigade for Desert Storm.

The 2nd is now a part of the 1st Division and is under the command of Maj. Gen. Thomas Rhame.

Meseke said he could not comment on the structure and the artillery of the 2nd Division, but said an armored division typically has tanks and is armor-heavy. The primary weapon of the 2nd is the M1A1 Abrams tank, which is a main battle tank with a 105mm gun in its turret and a crew of four.

"It's not that the 2nd Division has anything the 1st doesn't have," Meseke said. "It is a third brigade to round out the division."

## Senate debates priorities for Legislative funding

ANDREW CAPPS  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate discussed the endorsement of the Legislature's priorities on state budgeting for the upcoming lobby day last night.

Student senators will lobby for state funding for K-State Feb. 26 in

Topeka.

The priorities were set by Todd Heitschmidt, student body president, and Sean Cash, arts and science senator. Senate's priorities for the Legislature are as follows: full funding of the base budget, initiating a plan for the completion of the Throckmorton Plant Science Building, full funding

of the Margin of Excellence and a 100-percent graduate teaching assistant fee waiver.

"I don't believe we're asking for too much," Heitschmidt said. "We are just asking for help in supporting higher education."

With the completion of the Throckmorton project, Farrell Li-

brary's renovation and addition will become the first priority on the Kansas Board of Regents' capital improvements list.

Heitschmidt said he didn't expect to have all the goals met, and they would settle for a combination of changes in budgeting.

"The financial situation of the

state is not great," Heitschmidt said in explanation to why all the goals cannot be achieved.

Senate also passed a resolution for the approval of the 1991 Athletic Ticket Sales Committee.

Students were selected based on experience, previous involvement and personal interviews. Kent Cal-

hoon, junior in finance, was selected as tribunal chancellor and will act as committee chairman.

"The committee will be primarily concerned with the possibility of disbandment of the campout procedure for basketball tickets," said Jeff Peterson, agriculture senator.

## Hard work successful for team

MARLA ROCKHOLD  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State debate team has been ranked No. 1 in the nation since November 1990.

But having a top debate team is nothing new to K-State. Last year's team took second at national competition.

Providing leadership for the team are some upperclassmen who are doing incredibly well, said Susan Stanfield, director of debate.

She said at the last tournament, K-State "closed out" the University of Missouri-Kansas City in the final round.

The team of Martin Horn, senior in speech, and Dan Molden, senior in speech, tied the team of David Filippi, senior in speech, and Richard McCollum, senior in speech, for first place, Stanfield said.

The debate team will compete in the prestigious "Heart of America" tournament Saturday and Sunday at the University of Kansas.

Stanfield said there will be about 70 teams, including some of the best in the nation at this tournament.

"It is a really big, prestigious tournament," Molden said. "A lot of teams from all over the nation will be there."

■ See DEBATE, Page 9



Photos by J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

### Counselor's field day

Left: High school principals and counselors meet with K-State students to discuss their high school preparation for college and the students' experiences at K-State Thursday in Ahearn Field House. More than 200 schools participated in the Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. Above: Rose Hill High School counselor Lorna LeRoy (left), Rose Hill, discusses college preparation with Sherri Wade (center), freshman in business, and Chelsea Lohr (right), freshman in business.



## Briefly

## Nation

## Scholar studies Mozart's death

NEW YORK (AP) — A French scholar believes Mozart died of a head injury, not rheumatic fever or poisoning as many thought. The conclusion by anthropologist Pierre-Francois Puech of the University of Provence resulted from his finding a fracture in the skull believed to have been the composer's. Archaeology magazine reports in its March issue.

The magazine said Mozart was known to have begun suffering severe headaches in the spring of 1790, more than a year before his death.

Puech said the fracture, of the left temple, may have been the result of a fall.

Puech found indications that the fracture caused chronic bleeding that might well account for Mozart's headaches, weakness and fainting, culminating in his coma and subsequent death Dec. 5, 1791, the magazine said.

## FDA approves new cancer drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new, genetically engineered drug it said could annually help an estimated 225,000 cancer patients.

The drug works by boosting production of infection-fighting white blood cells, which are reduced or killed entirely by many kinds of cancer-fighting drugs.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler said the drug, called granulocyte colony-stimulating factor, or G-CSF, is a pioneer therapeutic product.

While other biotechnological treatments have proven useful for only small numbers of patients, he said, a large number of cancer patients can benefit from G-CSF.

The drug may be used for patients undergoing myelosuppressive chemotherapy, a type that destroys cancer cells and certain immune cells. These patients, an estimated 225,000 each year, are vulnerable to infections that can be life-threatening, he said.

## Region

## Bill could add 10 days to school year

TOPEKA (AP) — During its first hearing Thursday on a bill that would add 10 days to the school year, the House Education Committee heard testimony from only one proponent of the measure and one opponent.

However, Rep. Al Ramirez, R-Bonner Springs, warned his fellow committee members that when word of the bill gets out, hearing rooms will be packed.

Under the bill, the number of required school days would increase from 180 to 190 days. Although the bill only names public schools, the compensatory attendance law requires private schools maintain the equivalent of the number of hours required by public schools.

Brilla Scott, representing the United School Administrators of Kansas, said her group's members support the bill because they believe more time is needed to complete the objectives of education. However, she said administrators also want schools to receive more financing if school years are increased.

Craig Grant, representing Kansas National Education Association, said his association's members reluctantly oppose the bill.

## Gang member sentenced for murder

WICHITA (AP) — A 21-year-old man, one of four gang members convicted of stomping a woman to death, will not be eligible for parole for 90 years.

On Thursday, Sedgwick County District Judge Russell Cranmer sentenced Darrell Bailey of Wichita to a controlling term of 50 years in prison and a consecutive life sentence with no possibility for parole for 40 years.

Bailey was convicted of first-degree murder and 13 other crimes in a 24-hour spree during which Insane Crips gang members celebrated his leader's birthday.

Michael Studtman, Bailey's defense lawyer, said Bailey is remorseful about the July 21, 1990 death of Roseanna "Pat" Johnson, 49, and the other crimes. He said Bailey had a clean record before that night.

## Campus

## Shooting suspects returned to jail

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. (AP) — Five men arrested in Colby for the violent robbery of a Wheat Ridge, Colo., church were returned to Colorado and placed in the Jefferson County Jail, authorities said.

The suspects were brought back from Kansas by car, said Wheat Ridge police spokeswoman Peggy Rowlett.

The five, held for investigation of first-degree assault, aggravated robbery and committing a violent crime, are being held on \$1 million bond each. They waived extradition Tuesday after being arrested early Sunday for speeding.

One of the suspects admitted shooting The Nguyen, 57, in the leg with a shotgun during the robbery at Queen of the Vietnamese Martyrs Catholic Church in Wheat Ridge early Saturday. Doctors later amputated the leg.

## Committee updates AIDS booklet

The K-State Committee on Communicable Disease revised and updated its Questions and Answers at a meeting in the Union Thursday.

Questions and Answers is a booklet of information concerning Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) published yearly to educate students about AIDS and the HIV virus, and to inform students about campus policies and procedures involving students or personnel who have tested positive for the HIV virus.

The committee — with the help of Scott Rich, director of the Topeka AIDS Project — reviewed the current edition of the pamphlet and decided there were several areas to be updated and revised before they send it in to be printed for the fall.

One correction the committee said needed to be made is to address the disease as the HIV virus rather than specifically referring to it as AIDS, so as to include all people who have had a positive HIV test, not just people who actually have AIDS.

The new, revised version of Questions and Answers will be published this summer in time for the 1991 fall semester.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturdays during February, March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

**American Association of University Women** scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2, 1991.

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** is available from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays during February, March and April in Holton 14.

**The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kirk Clark at 8:30 a.m. today in the Biochemistry Building 401.

**Student Teachers for Fall 1991** should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont 013 by Feb. 25.

**The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yusup Hashim at 1 p.m. Feb. 25 in Blumont 257.

**FENIX Club Scholarship Applications**, for unmarried re-entering parents over 25, are available in Holton 201. The deadline for the applications is March 1.

**The K-State Players and the Department of Speech** will present "Betrayal" by Harold Pinter at 8 p.m. Feb. 22-23 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

## 22 Friday

The Business Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union 209.

KSU Rock Climbing Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 209.

## 23 Saturday

Phi Beta Lambda Meeting is at 10 a.m. in the Union first level.

## 24 Sunday

Delta Sigma Theta has scheduled spring rush for 4 p.m. in the Union 204.

Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East will meet at 2 p.m. in the UFM Fireplace Room.

The Campus Girl Scouts Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union 202. Everyone is welcome.

The Playwright's Stage will present "The Eavesdroppers" by Dennis Randall at 2 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Alpha Gamma Rho Rhomates will meet at 9 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho House. A paddle party will follow the meeting.

Association of Christian Engineers and Scientists will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Durland 127 for the first organizational meeting.

## 25 Monday

The French Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

Little Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 204.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5:30 p.m. for the executives, 6 p.m. for members and 7 p.m. for new members.

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

The Alpha Zeta Officers Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber Block & Bridle Lounge.

Department of Geology will present a geology seminar series at 11:30 a.m. in Thompson 213.

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

The KSU Marketing Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, becoming partly cloudy. Highs around 60. Northeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph.



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# Debate leads student senator to resign

CINDY BRIGGS  
Collegian Reporter

Following an intense debate over a resolution to prohibit smoking in the K-State Union, Laura Vetter, sophomore in philosophy, resigned from Student Senate Feb. 7.

Senate Chairman Pete Marsh, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said Vetter, a non-traditional student, will be missed.

Marsh said she was an advocate for non-traditional students in a student body where the majority of students are 18- to 23-years-old.

"I wish she wouldn't have (resigned)," he said. "She definitely had a different perspective on all the issues. We didn't see eye-to-eye on all of them, but I valued her different views. It added spice to Senate — that will be missed."

Todd Heitschmidt, K-State student body president, said after talking to Vetter, he remains unclear on the reasons she resigned her Senate seat.

Heitschmidt said his main disappointment with Vetter's resignation

was because she had fought hard to bring in the non-traditional point of view, and by resigning her seat she achieved the opposite of her intentions.

"We are definitely going to miss her point of view," he said. "Not necessarily her college constituents' views, but her non-traditional constituents' views," he said.

Vetter said the defeat of the smoking resolution was the last straw, but she didn't quit because she couldn't handle the defeat.

Vetter said when she ran for Senate last October, it was to represent the views of non-traditional and minority students. Earlier this semester she realized why non-traditional students are poorly represented in Senate and came to the conclusion she could no longer remain an effective senator for them.

"Non-traditional students can't afford the time to devote to Senate," she said. "Many non-traditional students express the desire to get involved with student government, but they can't juggle it with school, work and family."

Because of these restraints, she said she found herself unable to fulfill her obligations as a senator.

"I have one vote and many constituents that I, alone, represent," she said. "By virtue of just being me, there isn't enough representation. What I was getting out of it, I don't think, balanced the cost to my personal life and my family."

Vetter said there are too many senators, which makes it hard to hear everyone's voice and causes meetings to become lengthy. Non-traditional students with families can't devote that much time.

"I don't feel like there's a move in Senate to make it hard on non-traditional students," she said. "They just don't know what to do to make it different. There's not enough of me to do it for them."

If it wasn't for the need to spend time outside work and class with her family, Vetter said she would like to have remained in Senate.

"I just feel ineffective in the capacity. I really enjoyed Senate," she said. "If I could quit my job, my school, my family, then perhaps I could be an

effective senator, but the representation of non-traditional students is so non-existent. Alone, I didn't feel I was effective."

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life and Student Senate adviser, said he was also disappointed in Vetter's decision.

"The part that frustrates me is that we live in a day where people would rather complain about the system than participate in the system," he said.

Franklin said he perceived Vetter as a non-traditional, liberal voice who represented a significant amount of the student population. He questioned her reasons for quitting, because he said it is the students she represented who lose.

"People have to learn that the system is frustrating," Franklin said. "You'll not get everything you want. You learn to persevere through it." Franklin said Vetter sent a message to her constituents she couldn't take it and was no longer going to represent them.

"We want to make sure everyone is represented in Student Senate, and

when students feel like they can't handle it, then the system becomes less sensitive to those we need to represent," he said.

Sen. Heather Smith, sophomore in political science, said there are other non-traditional senators, but most are graduate students who also don't have much time and aren't as outspoken as Vetter. She said she never realized there was a barrier between traditional and non-traditional students until the smoking resolution when many non-traditional students spoke at Senate.

"I'm sorry for her resignation because she could have done a lot for her constituents," Smith said. "We're still a diverse group, but she was so good at representing them."

Marsh agreed about the diversity of this year's Senate.

"It is a loss, but we're still a more diverse group than we've been in years past," he said.

Although Senate resignations aren't frequent, Marsh said most are due to conflicts in schedules. He said graduate students resign often because of conflicts with studies.

## Greeks begin open rush

VALERIE HEARON  
Collegian Reporter

Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma participated in open rush this week.

Both houses are conducting the open rush to increase membership to meet the standards set by the Panhellenic Council. "Open rush is an unstructured rush; only the houses that are in need of more members go through rush," said Jenny Barenberg, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Sigma Kappa, which had colonization last fall, is participating in open rush to increase the number of members in the house.

"Since we are a new chapter, Panhellenic is giving us the opportunity to increase our membership this spring. So, we are going to take advantage of it," said Karen Lind, colony president of Sigma Kappa.

The Panhellenic Council recently raised the quota of the total number of members each greek house at K-State has to meet. The total is now 130 members per house.

Currently, the Tri Sig house has 95 members and Sigma Kappa has 121.

"If you drop below total, then you can participate in open rush," said Mary Skinner, president of Tri Sig. "You can go over total, but only during fall rush."

To participate in open rush, a potential member must register in the Greek Affairs Office. The names are then given to the participating sororities and the proceedings are then up to the individual house.

One similarity between formal rush and open rush is the series of informal and preference parties potential members must attend.

"We call the girls and invite them for Coke dates, or informal gatherings, so we can get to know them and they can get to know us," Lind said.

Other sororities said they support the houses going through open rush.

"I think they are doing very well, and I wish them the best of luck," said Amy Harvey, president of Alpha Delta Pi.

## OWLS provides unique support

Organization formed to address needs, problems of non-traditional students

By the Collegian Staff

Older Wiser Learning Students is an organization formed to address non-traditional students' problems because traditional students and organizations often can't understand the problems of non-traditional students.

"OWLS is an advocacy support group," said Dorothy Roberts, president of OWLS. "Most of the people who come to OWLS need things right away and when their needs are met, they may not be in contact with OWLS until they need something again."

"This causes OWLS to be a very changing group," Roberts said.

There is no way to identify a non-traditional student, she said. It's hard to know how many non-traditional students are enrolled at K-State because it's against the law to ask background questions of enrolling students. This makes it hard to target the non-traditional students and tell them about the services of OWLS, Roberts said.

Annita Huff, former graduate student who worked with OWLS, said many people think OWLS is only for older people, but the group is also open to young people who do not consider themselves traditional students.

OWLS is a volunteer organization and because many of the members are mothers, the group tries to plan social activities children can be involved in — these activities are usually picnics or barbecues.

The difference between non-traditional and traditional students is not an issue, just a recognition.

—Dorothy Roberts  
president of OWLS

"Most of the social events are informal," Roberts said.

"The difference between non-traditional and traditional students is not an issue, just a recognition," Roberts said. "For many non-traditional students, it is hard to remember when they didn't have a lot to do or when they had time to participate. The degree of responsibility is different because a lot of non-traditional students have to go to school, study, work and take care of children."

Huff said, "OWLS has been reorganized because of loss of members. It is hard to get such a diverse group of people organized, and many have to commute to school."

## Ad promotes K-State

BETH PALMER  
Collegian Reporter

For 30 seconds, K-State will have the limelight.

A new commercial promoting scholarship will be aired Saturday during the basketball game, said Ron Kelley, assistant director of News Services. It will air only once during the televised game and will be shown the last three games of the season.

"It points out the high occurrence of scholars that K-State produces," said Jim Kinser, producer and director at the Educational Communications Center.

The commercial is set in Anderson Hall with President Jon Wefald and students who have received Rhodes, Marshall and Fulbright scholarships and the Top Black Engineering Student in the Nation.

The goal is to show prospective students and the Kansas taxpayers the track record K-State has in pro-

ducing academic success, Kinser said. The commercial is shown on Raycom in Kansas and in the state K-State is playing.

"Each team (playing in the game) gets a 30-second spot to talk about their university," Kelley said.

Kelley worked with Wefald in deciding the best way to promote K-State. They decided to key in on the academic success the University has had over the years.

This is the second commercial K-State has made this year. The first commercial showing since football season is more generic with different campus scenes being highlighted, Kelley said. It gives an overview of K-State academics and the campus.

"We've been producing commercials for years, for at least seven-10 years," said John Fairman, assistant vice-president for institutional advancement.

K-State is unique among other universities in that it produces commercials with its own students, fa-

culty and facilities, Fairman said. Most universities use outside sources, including professional media services.

Among the Big Eight, K-State is the only school not using a media service. K-State only spends a total of \$1,200 on its production costs. The media services, in comparison, run much higher. Colorado spends the most at \$50,000, while KU spends a minimum of \$25,000.

"There is a difference in quality in some of these spots. They may not be as entertaining or as colorful as the others," Fairman said. "Our equipment is not as good as professional companies. You can see a difference when run back to back."

The recruiting success remains high for K-State though. Students say the campus atmosphere is like the video, no gimmicks.

## Croatia, Slovenia invalidate laws, initiate secession from Yugoslavia

By the Associated Press

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Croatia has invalidated all federal laws on its territory and is joining its independence ally Slovenia in initiating secession from Yugoslavia.

Croatia's parliament, the Sabor, voted overwhelmingly to proclaim the superiority of its law over federal legislation. It unanimously approved a resolution formally starting its secession from Yugoslavia's federation

of six republics and two provinces.

The parliament of Croatia's neighboring republic, Slovenia, took similar action Wednesday.

The moves raised the stakes for today's scheduled meeting of the federal presidency in Sarajevo. Four previous rounds aimed at sorting out Yugoslavia's ethnic, political and economic differences have failed.

All 340 deputies in the Sabor voted to adopt the resolution that foresees dissolving Yugoslavia, a na-

tion of 24 million people, into two or more countries.

Any like-minded republics could join Croatia in a new, looser association of states that fully respect each others' sovereignty, the resolution said.

It said the federation should be dissolved in a peaceful manner and republics should emerge with their former borders intact.

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## EDITORIAL

## Bill hits problems, misses the solutions

Recently a new bill outlining a laundry list of qualifications for admission to Kansas Board of Regents' schools was introduced into the Kansas Senate Education Committee. This bill, similar in content to one killed in the House only a year ago, gives strict conditions a prospective collegiate must adhere to in order to attend either Emporia State University, Wichita State University, Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University, Kansas College of Technology, the University of Kansas or our own purple paradise. "Why revive this suggestion?" one might ask. Well, perhaps by considering some of the major arguments founding this debate, we can discover the reasons behind this thinking and come to some sort of conclusion as to its validity.

A good place to begin would be at the proposal itself. The requirements outlined in Senate Bill 145 are basically as follows. Aspirants under 21 years of age must fulfill at least one of the following:

- Complete, with no less than a 2.0 grade point average, a pre-college curriculum designed and prescribed by the regents.
- Have a composite ACT score of at least 23.
- Rank in the top one-third of their high school class through seven completed semesters.

Those 21 or older wishing to drink from the well of regent education need only to have

earned a GED certificate with a score of 50 or higher or to have graduated from an accredited Kansas high school.

There seem to be several basic assumptions founding this proposal.

*We want better students attending our colleges.*

This is an admirable goal, and I applaud our bosses in Topeka for trying. But, I would contend that with our contingent of Truman, Marshall, Mellon, Fulbright and Rhodes scholars (to give attention only to the big-name awards) we have attracted at least a few exceptional students through the status quo. K-State also possesses two national top-10 colleges in Engineering and Architecture. The Hotel and Restaurant Management program has experienced tremendous amelioration in the face of a wilting budget and I can personally vouch for the college of Arts and Sciences. Thus, I do agree somewhat with Wefald's token phrase, "This school must be doing something right."

*With selective admissions, better-prepared students could reduce the number of years needed to complete a degree.*

I would wholeheartedly agree that a better-prepared student could substantially shrink school time, but the answer doesn't lie in making the top tougher. In order to make the students better prepared, prepare them better in the lower phases of the educational process. Place more emphasis on reading comprehension, writing skills and more indi-

## Roblin Meeks

Collegian Columnist

dual attention, for starters. Build upward from there.

Another thing to keep in mind is that as the "real world" becomes more technologically dog-eat-dog, I think we'll witness a corresponding increase in basic graduation requirements as well — most assuredly in modern language proficiency.

*Currently, there are too many freshmen dropping out, resulting in undue expense and frustration.*

True, people do drop or flunk out of school, but college isn't for everyone. Some can't hack it, some find it boring or too expensive and some just find it different from what they expected. Nevertheless, people should have the ultimate choice. At present, with the standard admissions procedure, extensive network of junior and technical colleges, financial aid and wide-range of programs, almost anyone who wants to go to college can discover for themselves what is best.

That's the way it should be.

Believe it or not, not everyone likes or does well in high school, and this does not inherently mean these same people will make lousy academics. Some people who were not known for their previous book prowess discover an area for themselves, having burgeoned in a university setting. Others may have to overcome obstacles concerning race, sex, religion, socio-economic background or similar social stigmas. The last thing these people need is to find themselves subject to further restrictions.

Problems have already surfaced as to the cultural bias of the ACT. It is estimated that at K-State only about 30 percent of minority students would possess qualifying ACT composites under the newly proposed system. Sure, there are two other proponents to the bill, but the final two options also cater to somewhat specific backgrounds, possibly omitting many potential achievers.

*The ACT may be somewhat biased, but 15 percent of incoming students may receive exemptions.*

Here again, I think their heart is in the right place. However, the fear is that this 15 percent will rapidly be devoured by minority student athletes, leaving little room for gifted students, for example, who in bored frustration barely slide grade-wise through high school, but still wish to attend a university.

Senate Bill 145 hits the problems, but misses the solutions like a Scud missile. If you want selective admissions, apply to the Ivy League schools. The facts in the Midwest are that grades K-12 are in the most dire need of attention, and perhaps it's time for the Kansas Board of Regents to consider exercising its influence in the State Legislature in order to solve these problems. Gov. Joan Finney and her band of merry men and women need to steal more from the rich and give to the poor, devoting more purse power to innovative educational approaches and less to the interstates.

Students should leave Kansas high schools with a better understanding of the world as not merely a collection of separate spheres, but as a global community of interesting cultures and peoples, each deserving of admiration. More emphasis needs to be placed on the actual learning itself, instead of cold plastic GPAs that indicate very little about the degree of subject comprehension.

I'm not saying that I have all the answers, that's why it's called innovation — new approaches, new ideas. However, if the regents continue to neglect a grass-roots approach to educational problem solving, few plausible solutions will indeed succeed in dispelling the current learning crises plaguing the Kansas system.

## Editorials

## Gorbachev offers peace plan, but rejects it on his homefront

On one hand, Mikhail Gorbachev comes bearing peace. He has stepped in prior to the imminent ground war in the gulf with a cease-fire proposal, the details of which are secret other than the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

With the other hand, the one behind his back, he has rejected Lithuania's independence poll. He has ordered a Kremlin-controlled referendum instead — one designed, of course, to elicit a "yes" response to preserving the Soviet Union and to not allow the Baltic republics to choose independence.

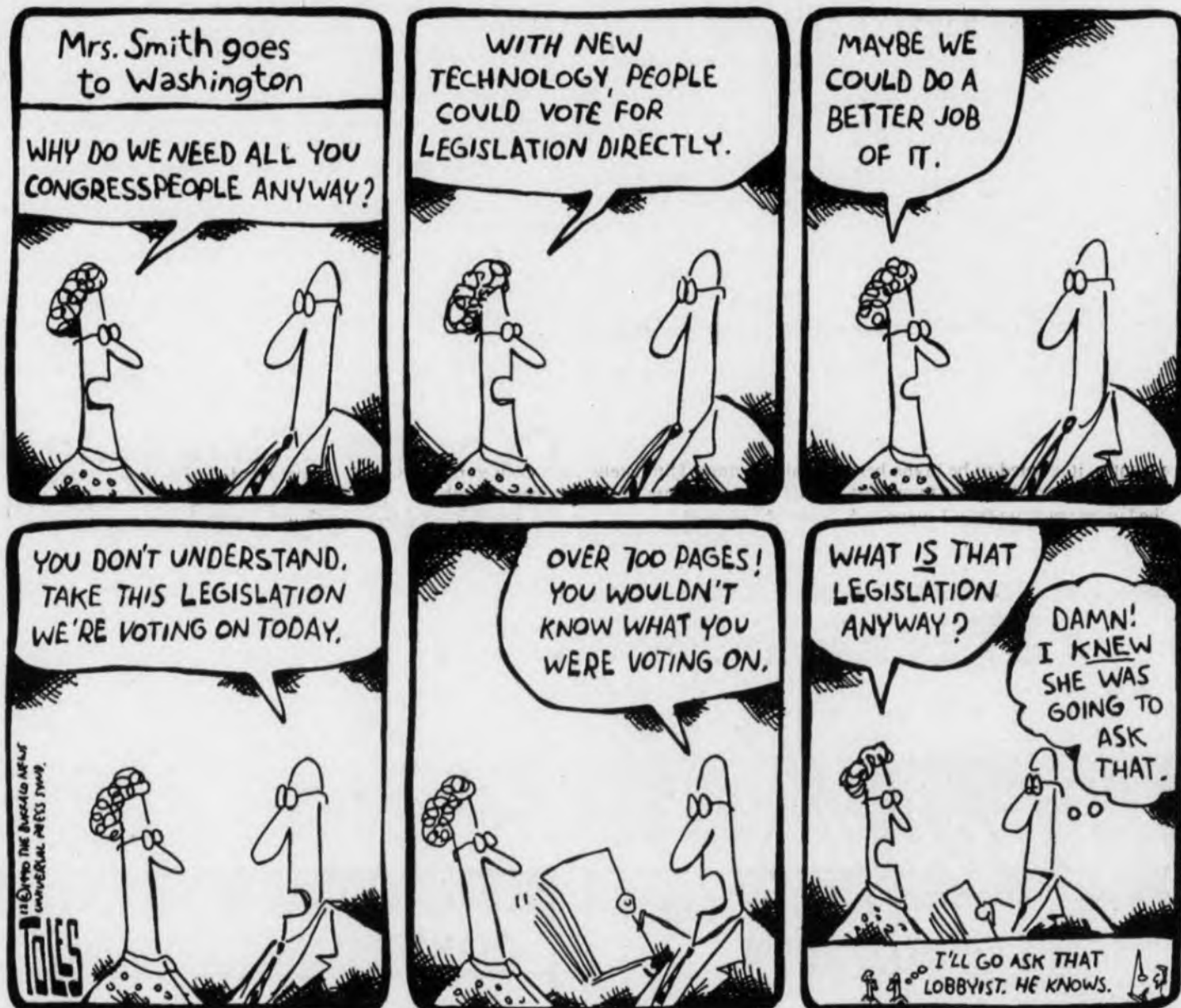
It seems strange that one man would support the freedom of Kuwait and reject the cries for independence of another people. The actions do not seem to fit a Nobel Peace Prize winner who is supposed to be the epitome of peace. When the Baltic states asked for independence, they were given tanks and an ultimatum,

not a negotiable proposal. Now, he is trying to stop tanks from overrunning soldiers in the gulf.

One has to wonder why Gorbachev would suddenly want to initiate peace, unless of course, he is worried about his image. He may have just realized how it looks for the current Nobel Peace Prize recipient to have tanks silencing protesters and Soviet officials dictating the wording of an independence poll.

Well, Gorbachev, it didn't work. You have already blown your image, causing us to wonder if you really deserved that peace prize. It seems you haven't completely fooled your own people, either, as they are now calling for your resignation. Offering to assume the role of the humble mediator does not hide what is going on in your own backyard.

If you are going to proffer peace, you need to do it with both hands, and to all people.



## Letters

## Access a must

Editor,

It is shameful that the U.S. military will not allow American reporters access to the truth of what our massive attack against Iraq is doing to thousands of innocent people in that country. Huge numbers may not be getting killed, but hundreds of thousands are being driven from their homes, and hundreds of thousands more are living in truly barbaric conditions.

We must face up to what our military forces are being ordered to do in the name of the American public. Much of what is being done sounds hypocritical in the face of our denunciations of Saddam Hussein.

If we are truly a moral country, let us urge our leadership to both spare the suffering of innocents and give the media appropriate access to enable them to tell us what is going on in the Middle East, so that we can find out if our demands are being carried out. Such levels of censorship and the brutalization of civilians is immoral no matter whose government is giving the orders.

Wendy Sue Herdman  
senior in theater

## Stop funding

Editor,

The United States exemplifies the democratic government that the Baltic States wish to create, yet, Mikhail Gorbachev has decided to remove all traces of democracy by military force.

Lithuania and Latvia, two of the 15 Baltic States, have become quarry to the panic of

Gorbachev. Faced with the outcome of his accelerated reforms, panic consumed Gorbachev, forcing him to impose many of the restrictions previously removed under his reform policies. Since the merciless killings of Lithuanians, Gorbachev has placed restrictions on free speech and censored the press and television, thus blocking what was supposed to have been economic reform. Gorbachev's idea of the Kremlin's economic revival was based on the republics accepting a new union treaty keeping the Kremlin in supreme control. This new Union treaty only broadened the say the Baltic States would have on certain issues.

The National Review noted that at least seven of the 15 republics refused to sign the treaty and many had already elected non-Communist governments. Many Lithuanians have given their lives protecting their newfound faith in democracy.

While many Americans hail Gorbachev as a hero, the Baltic States suffer under the hand of this Nobel Peace Prize winner. Where is the peace or nobility in the destruction of the Baltic States? Various peace-seeking groups in the United States are screaming for us to stop the war against Iraq and place that money into social aid for our own country. I see it as more reasonable to channel the screams toward withdrawing the \$1 billion in aid from the Bear while it seeks to destroy the democratic movement of Lithuania and Latvia.

Those who believe the myth that the Soviet Union is no longer a threat should view the Kremlin's military alliance against the Baltic States with renewed vigor. Everyone can understand the words "nuclear-capable." As long as the Soviet Union has the means to

promote a nuclear war, they will always be a threat. So I ask, why are we providing aid to a country that allocates a larger percentage of its gross national product toward nuclear defense when claims are made of its babies starving? These questions can only be answered by the politicians advocating this gross misuse of funds to bail out the Bear. However, we will have to wait and see if the \$1 billion (in aid) benefits the United States' businesses as greatly as Capitol Hill believes it will.

The misuse of governmental funds to help a potential dictatorship is much more dismaying than the appropriate use of funds to dismantle a dictator (Saddam) that may pose a greater threat in the future. Moreover, the \$1 billion should be pulled from the Nobel Peace Prize winner until he can establish peace in the Baltic States with a democratic government.

Gerald True  
sophomore in business

## Problem solved

Editor,

Whenever someone has a problem, they always look for a solution.

Problem: K-State Student Publications doesn't have enough money to fund its budget.

Solution: The K-State faculty and staff read the Collegian for free everyday.

Solution: Student Publications could charge a per person fee for everyone on campus, not just the students. Problem solved.

Brett Stranathan  
junior in mechanical engineering

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## Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged and are given the highest priority.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN OP-ED

## Letters

### Discussion necessary

Editor,

This is regarding the Feb. 15 article about classroom discussion about the war. I am currently in the class Marlene Howell spoke of — women's studies. Of all my classes, physics, calculus, etc., her class is the only one in which the war is ever mentioned or discussed. Now I, of course, realize an open debate is not going to break out in the middle of a calculus lecture, but I find silence about the war disturbing. All of us are somehow affected by it, and as I sit there hearing about centripetal force and antidifferentiation it all seems so absurd! How are we supposed to detach from all the conflict and simply sit taking notes?

The last thing I want to do is depress people in class by talking about the reality of our men and women risking and fighting for their lives, but it seems like we are ignoring an awful lot. Howell said in the article, "I can't ignore reality and feel true as an educator." If nothing else, let's please offer ourselves the assurance that we can continue to learn about it all and not hide behind our classes, schedules and meetings. We are here to be educated and to educate each other. So please, talk about what you're thinking and express it to your friends and classmates. We are students; we should set the stage.

Lynn Hughes  
sophomore in construction science

### Smoking recourse

Editor,

In his Feb. 18 letter to the editor, Neil Payne asks those student senators who voted in favor of a resolution to ban smoking in the K-State Union to please explain their votes.

I voted in favor of the resolution because, in direct response to a question by me, it was pointed out that the ventilation system in the Union is so inefficient that smoke in any location in the Union cannot be efficiently vented outside. Smoking in any part of the Union simply adds to the general air pollution of the Union. The alternative is to spend \$15,000 in ventilation improvements which apparently the Union intends not to do, nor did any senator suggest legislation which would increase student fees for such a system.

Consequently, it seemed to be in the best interests of most users of the Union to support making the Union smoking free; I supported the resolution.

If Payne can find a student senator who voted in the affirmative, and convince that senator to introduce a motion to reconsider, followed by a two-thirds vote in the affirmative by the student body, the issue could be debated again.

Phillip Anderson  
faculty representative to Student Senate

### Care not taken

Editor,

Most journalists reserve their personal opinions for the editorial page, but the Collegian editors have allowed their anti-U.S. bias to flavor their headlines. The Thursday, Feb. 14 issue of the Collegian had a headline that screamed "Allies bomb shelter; 500 dead."

Why is it that Collegian editors accept everything emanating from Baghdad as gospel-truth and choose to take all information supplied by Allied briefers with a grain of salt?

If this Collegian headline had given our own country the benefit of the doubt, we would have read "Allies bomb command center; Iraq claims 500 dead." As it turned out, Iraq reduced its own death toll by several hundred within 24 hours of the attack.

If a student shot a professor on campus, the story would abound with the term "alleged." When it comes to the Persian Gulf War, however, no such care is taken.

Judd Annis  
K-State alumnus

### Finney represents

Editor,

I know that I speak for women throughout Kansas, as well as across the United States, when I say that we are very pleased to have a female governor.

Gov. Joan Finney's election sends a clear message: women are as bright and capable as men and can serve in the same offices with as much success (if not more).

This message needs to be carried over into other areas, as well. Women currently have the right to make very personal decisions about their bodies and reproduction. Unfortunately, there are some legislators who would like to take these rights away from women. Apparently, most feel that women can not make decisions on their own. These legislators wish to restrict the availability of safe, legal abortions. Ultimately, they wish to restrict the availability of many types of birth control, as well.

I realize that Finney is a Catholic and that

she has a strong tie to the beliefs of her faith. I respect her for having such a strong faith. I also respect her as a politician who was elected not to push for her own needs, but for the needs of the voters. I am a member of the majority of Kansans (and Americans, as well) who support freedom of choice regarding reproductive freedom. We are not pro-abortion, rather we feel that this choice should be left up to the individual and not the state or one church.

I would like to thank her for supporting and being a symbol of women everywhere. I would also like to thank her for not imposing her personal religious beliefs on the entire state. I know that this is a position, which is difficult for her to take, especially in light of her religion, but it is more important that she follow the dictates of the people. I thank Finney for putting the people first.

Deborah L. Edelman-Dolan  
Manhattan resident

### Collegian balanced

Editor,

After reading Margaret Schmidt's letter to the editor in the paper last week, I felt compelled to write this letter. I too believe Ed Skoog is a half-wit, and I probably wouldn't give Brad Seaborn the time of day. I do believe, however, that all people are entitled to their own opinions, and I am very proud to attend a university where they allow everyone's opinion to be heard and not censored.

Margaret, there are plenty of good things about the Collegian. Eric Becker's editorials keep getting better every week, and where would we be without our daily doses of Jim's Journal? Don't give up, yet. Just think, eventually Brad and Ed will grow up and move into the real world with the rest of us.

Michael Miller  
senior in landscape architecture

### War deceives

Editor,

In the past weeks I have read letter after letter supporting the troops serving in the Middle East and many condemning the acts of the Coalition military forces in the region. The latest, and probably most misinformed, is the series of editorials on the bombing of the civilian/military bunker in Baghdad. I feel it is time someone spoke up in support of the U.S. military and the job they are doing.

There are many things that need to be addressed, but I will limit my comments to the issue of the bunker-bombing editorials. In

the second editorial the point was made again and again that the Coalition's use of the term "total war" is an "oxymoron for a superpower." I take this comment to mean that the military is purposely targeting civilians for some unknown reason.

Let's take a look back to World War II and see what total war really is. In 1943, the German city of Hamburg was bombed by Allied bombers. These raids were strategic in nature and targeted the city as a whole, including civilians. In that city 300,000 homes were destroyed, 750,000 people were left homeless and 60,000 to 100,000 people were killed. In a later raid on Dresden, the city was virtually destroyed, and upwards of 60,000 people were killed. The raids were carried out by B-29 and B-17 bombers. A modern F-15 can

carry more conventional explosives than a B-29. The payload of a B-52 is beyond comparison to that of a B-29.

My point here is that it is clear that we are not carrying out total war on the Iraqis. If we were, the city of Baghdad would be destroyed many times over with a thousand times the civilian casualties that have been suffered so far.

If one believes the U.S. military's claim that this bunker was a command and control center, then Saddam Hussein is to blame for using human shields. If one does not, then they must believe that it was a mistake. War is full of deception, and it is possible that we were deceived. We are not perfect.

Scott Curtis  
senior in mechanical engineering

## Campus voices

### How has the war in the Persian Gulf affected your daily life?



"I am more concerned about the lives of the soldiers. I am kind of worried, and I wish they would just get it over with. Every day I watch the news more, that's for sure."

Joel Bonnefil, freshman in business



"It makes me realize the value of my own life. I think about my friends over there and what they're going through. We should take the time to feel what they are going through."

Tanya Fairbank, senior in accounting



"I think I have been very conscious of it. I think it has made me examine where I stand on the issues. As far as my daily routine, I doubt that it has affected it much."

Mike Sears, senior in humanities

(February 19, 1991)

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

May be brought to Kedzie 116

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2901 Dickens Ave.  
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1000 Freeman 539-2851

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3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

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Worship at 10:45 a.m.  
Pastor Harris Walther  
1021 Denison 539-4079

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1110 College Ave.  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.  
539-3921

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Disciples of Christ  
5th and Humboldt 776-8790

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS



Coach Susan Yow expressed frustration with her team at a press conference Thursday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum. After a 6-2 start in the Big Eight, the team has dropped four of its last five league games.

MIKE VENOS/FILE

## Yow: Team's play of late not really all that surprising

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

Coach Susan Yow summarized her feelings toward the Lady Cats' late season tailspin Thursday, saying "You reap what you sow. We've been on a collision course all season."

Following Wednesday's loss at Oklahoma State, the Lady Cats dropped to a third-place tie in the conference after holding a spot on top just three weeks ago.

Having seen her club surrender five of its last six games, Yow expressed disappointment in the team's attitude and desire at a press conference at Bramlage Coliseum. "Their attitude is bad," Yow said. "You can't win unless you have the attitude. I think that your attitude is your key to success."

"I'm just really disappointed. We were sitting really nice for first or second, and we just let it slip away. I'm not down, because I think we (the coaches) have done all that we can do. And I'm not down on this team, but now I think you have to just let it run its course. It's been a tough year for me."

Yow declined comment on what specific elements were disrupting the team, but said it had been addressed in a variety of ways — all to no avail.

"I really believe in people, and I enjoy the challenge of pulling people together," she said. "It's a challenge to a coach; it's what makes you tick. But when you can't get it done, it's very frustrating, very disheartening."

Yow said throughout the recent slide the team has possessed the attitude that it could pick up the intensity when the chips were down. That attitude will not carry the team far, however, Yow said.

"I think this team thinks when they want to turn it on they can turn it on," she said. "Well, you can't. You have to work at this. I never believe that you can be completely out of it or can't do it, but I personally don't think now it's a matter of talent or of knowing what to do. It's a matter of our team being united."

The team enters a game Saturday with Kansas that will play a large role in seeding positions for the Big Eight tournament. With the tournament drawing near and several seniors playing for the last time at home, Yow still doesn't think the team will find the motivation to overcome its slump.

She downplayed any chance of a surprise resurgence in the tournament.

"That'll never happen, or I don't know much about coaching. I just don't see how you can change your attitude," she said of the team's chances for winning the tourney in Salina.

"We will try (to use the tournament as a motivational tool). But I think it's escalated in the past couple of weeks. We thought all along that you could overcome it, but you just cannot. It's just a basic principle of life. You reap what you sow. I think they'll regret it in retrospect. Five years from now they'll regret it."

Yow inherited the team this season following a national search initiated in December 1989, upon the resignation of then-coach Matilda Mossman. With a talented group of seniors, the season looked bright. Without a deep bench and what Yow called an element of disharmony present throughout, the season has taken a bitter turn.

Yow suggested the team has lacked desire to work under her guidance. ■ See YOW, Page 7

David Svoboda  
Sports Editor



## Earlier column too harsh

To err is human, to forgive divine. This isn't a plea for forgiveness, but rather an attempt to help ease some of the pain caused by something that appeared on this page Monday morning.

And, yes, the guy who wrote that biting piece of opinion is the same one who's writing this one.

The column I wrote on the Lady Cats' recent woes has caused more of a stir than almost anything I've written during the entire time I've been here as an undergraduate or graduate student.

And probably rightfully so. With regard to much of what I put down on paper — and the manner in which I did it — I goofed.

The charges have been made, so now it's time for me to answer them. ■ The column was far too harsh on Gaye Griffin, the team's interim coach last season — guilty.

Griffin did an admirable job filling in when Matilda Mossman resigned. She was understandably popular with the players, and she was a good friend of mine — heck, we even played co-rec softball together.

And how am I to know how good a bench coach she was or is? I wasn't in the team huddles on the bench during timeouts late in the season. For all I know, she could have been brilliant down there.

Second-guessing coaches is pointless, as I've found out as a coach myself. Evidently, I forgot that as I was writing.

■ The claim that any player should or shouldn't be playing would be impossible for you to substantiate — guilty.

I've seen every home game this year, but I haven't made road trips, and, more importantly, I'm not at practice every day. I know from coaching that sometimes players can shine for a moment or so in games and be absolutely awful in practice day after day.

That's another thing that obviously just slipped by.

■ The talent level of this team relative to others in the league is something you really can't establish — guilty.

I have watched the Lady Cats probably more than any other reporter over the last four seasons. During that time, I've watched Diana Miller, Nadira Hazim and Kristie Bahner emerge as some of the best — if not the best — players in the league at their positions.

But I have not seen how they interact with others at practice, and what effect that might have in games. And, more importantly, I haven't watched the other Big Eight teams practice and play, other than when they've been in Manhattan.

And one look a year really isn't enough substance on which to base an informed opinion.

■ The piece was written from a fan's standpoint, not the standpoint of a seasoned, professional sports editor — guilty.

■ See COLUMN, Page 7

## Lifting meet concludes

DAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

The third annual bench press intramural meet concluded Thursday evening at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The competition included 21 men in five different divisions and four women in one division.

Evan Simpson successfully defended his crown as the best lifter. Simpson won the overall competition as well as the 191-and-above weight class. On his second lift, he set a meet record by lifting 500 pounds.

Two other performers also repeated as the champions of their weight class. In the 125-150 class, Chuck Allen took the title. In the women's division, Sandra Trentman repeated as champion.

Other winners included John Steenbock in the 151-160 division, Roland Destina in the 161-175 class and Matt Laurie in the 176-190 division.

## Lady Cats to end regular season

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

After battling for the driver's seat in the Big Eight Conference midway through the season, a second-half Lady Cat slide has cast Saturday's 7 p.m. contest with Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum into a different light.

With conference title hopes accompanying a 6-2 start, the Lady Cats have taken a swan dive in the standings, dropping four of their last five.

With a title no longer in reach, the Lady Cats suddenly find themselves desperately looking to the conference tournament for some incentive. Now, in a four-way tie for third, seeding advantages in the Big Eight tournament are on the line.

The Jayhawks moved into the four-way tie by winning their last three. A 73-72 win over Colorado in Lawrence on Wednesday gives the Jayhawks a chance to steal an upper-division seeding position from K-State, an opportunity that seemed out of reach a few weeks ago.

Following their last meeting with the Jayhawks, everything was looking up for the Lady Cats. The 74-73 overtime thriller at Lawrence moved

the Lady Cats into a tie with the conference-leading Cowgirls.

Coach Susan Yow called the last meeting between the two a game like she'd never seen before. It looked as if an emotional victory on the road would add fuel to the fire, helping K-State gain momentum in the conference race. But instead, the squad dropped a game to cellar dweller Oklahoma to start the downhill slide.

Though the Lady Cats held on to win at Lawrence, Yow admitted she was just glad to be in the hunt during the contest. Her club was physically overmatched by the athletic Jayhawks, who had two opportunities to win the game, one at the buzzer in regulation and one in overtime.

Kansas' leading free throw shooter, Kay Hart, missed two from the line with her team trailing by one and four seconds showing on the clock in overtime.

Hart, however, was instrumental in the late-season surge for the Jayhawks and scored 18 to tie her season high in leading KU past Colorado. After leading the entire game, the Jayhawks fought to hold off a Colorado rally down the stretch. Hart hit four free-throws in the final 37 seconds to secure the victory for KU.

## Lady Cats' tournament scenarios

The Lady Cat basketball team could wind up being seeded as high as third or as low as sixth in the Big Eight Tournament, depending on the outcome of this weekend's games. Here are the possible scenarios.

### Lady Cats win: (8-6)

Assured of either third or fourth.

If Colorado beats OSU, the Lady Buffs would get the third seed in front of K-State because of their 2-0 record against the Lady Cats.

If Colorado loses, K-State would take third seed.

### Lady Cats lose: (7-7)

Assured of either fifth or sixth.

If both Colorado and Iowa State win, K-State would be the sixth seed.

If Colorado loses and Iowa State wins, the Lady Cats would still be the sixth seed because of Colorado's 2-0 record against K-State.

If Colorado wins and Iowa State loses, the Lady Cats would get the fifth seed ahead of Iowa State because of their victory of league-champion OSU.

If both Colorado and Iowa State lose, K-State would be the fifth seed.

### Current Big Eight Standings

1. Oklahoma State (11-2)
2. Nebraska (8-5)
3. Kansas (7-6)
4. Colorado (7-6)
5. Kansas State (7-6)
6. Iowa State (6-6)
7. Oklahoma (3-9)
8. Missouri (2-11)

Source: K-State Sports Information

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

In their previous meeting, the Jayhawks outbounded K-State 66-36. Center Marthea McCloud led the KU charge with 16 points and 13 rebounds. The advantages in rebound-

ing and quickness the Jayhawks hold worry Yow.

"They probably have the most athletic team in the Big Eight," Yow said.

# Wildcats, minus Howard, to face Nebraska

## 'Chances' key to team's year-end efforts

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Reporter

Before 1977, a K-State basketball team with a 12-12 record would have started talking about rebuilding and recruiting. Not an NCAA Tournament berth, anyway.

But where there's a postseason chance to qualify, there's a way. That's the logic the Wildcats will take to Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday when they face No. 14 Nebraska.

"It's frustrating that we've let some games slip away that we should have had," senior guard Steve Fritz said. "But we have an opportunity to make up for that."

That shot won't come until the Big Eight Tournament begins March 8, an event the 'Cats will likely enter as the bottom seed for the first time in the tourney's 14-year history.

Standing in the way are conference games with Nebraska, Missouri

and Oklahoma. At 2-9 in league play, K-State's chance of crawling out of the cellar is limited.

Opportunities for soul-searching are not.

"We realize in order for us to do well in the tournament, we've got to solve some problems with our team," Fritz said. "We can look at these last three regular-season games as a chance to make the adjustments we need."

Getting well against the Cornhuskers is not as easy as in past years. Nebraska, picked eighth in many preseason league polls, has been one of the nation's surprise teams at 22-5.

K-State coach Dana Altman said Nebraska's 91-71 loss at Missouri on Wednesday, which knocked the 'Huskers into third place in the league, will make Saturday's game an even tougher test.

"The first thing that flashed in my mind is they're really going to be upset now," Altman said. "With Kansas

losing ... it would have put them in a position to control their own destiny."

K-State's destiny may exist in other forms besides watching the NCAA Tournament on television or playing in it. The 'Cats' record gives them an outside chance at the National Invitational Tournament.

"We wouldn't turn down any postseason opportunities," Altman said. "But we realize we've got to scratch out a couple wins for that to even be a possibility."

Fritz said Wednesday's oddities of Iowa State's road win at Oklahoma, Colorado's win over No. 8 Kansas, and Missouri's rout of Nebraska gave K-State added incentive for the Big Eight Tournament.

"It could be wide open," Fritz said. "That's reassuring to us. If we play well, we feel we can beat some of those other teams."

Tip-off for Saturday's game at Lincoln is 3:05 p.m.

## Altman questions suspensions, lack-there-of

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Reporter

K-State coach Dana Altman told reporters at his weekly press conference Thursday that there are inconsistencies in the interpretation of the NCAA's new rule regarding players involved in fights during basketball games.

When questioned about Wildcat forward Wylie Howard's ejection for punching Oklahoma State's Byron Houston in Tuesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum, Altman said the punishment — the ejection and a one-game suspension that Howard will serve Saturday at Nebraska — was correct.

He said, however, there were ruling discrepancies in Howard's incident and a scuffle 12 days ago when Arkansas forward Todd Day and UNLV's Larry Johnson scuffled in the second half of the Runnin' Rebels' 112-105 win.



Altman



Howard

In that fight, Day took two swings at Johnson before players separated the pair. Neither was ejected nor suspended.

The new rule states that the first time any squad member or bench personnel participates in a fight during the season, he will be suspended for the team's next game. If the player is involved in a second fight, the penalty is suspension for the remainder of the season.

"It's a good rule," Altman said. "I don't think fighting has a place in

college basketball. It's a rule that applied in our case because Wylie did overextend the boundaries of sportsmanship."

"I'm not sure what the reasoning was for the (Day-Johnson) ruling, but it's not consistent. Consistency is something that coaches look for. Things are not always equitable, things are not always even."

Altman said he was uncertain whether the fact that Houston, Day and Johnson are highly-regarded players had any effect on the rulings in the two incidents.

"Officials are human. They read the papers, and they know who is playing well," Altman said. "Maybe those things play into it."

Howard, who was ejected late in the first half of Tuesday's game, said he regretted taking the swing at Houston.

"After everything settled down and I finally looked back on it, I realized how I hurt my team."



# Baseball team has home opener

## Fort Hays State, Friends to Frank Myers for twinbills

DAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

The K-State baseball squad will take a step back in competition this Saturday and Sunday after opening their season last weekend against No. 7 Arkansas.

Although the team will not be pitted against a Top 20 team, the early-season matchups remain important to help K-State lift its level of play.

"It is important in that we need to continue to improve our level of play," K-State Coach Mike Clark said. "We can work on things in practice, but games are good to see if they can improve in pressure situations. We have four tests this weekend. I hope we will be prepared to handle them."

The Wildcats will be faced with two double-headers this weekend.

Saturday, they will face Fort Hays State beginning at noon, and Friends will be in town on Sunday for a 1:00 p.m. twin-bill.

Clark is unsure of what to expect from the two schools and said he believes in focusing more on his players early in the season.

"I don't know a lot about them. At this point we are concerned more about our team than what the other team has," Clark said. "If we do our job, we'll be OK."

In previous matchups involving the teams playing this weekend at Frank Myers Field, K-State has dominated its two foes. They have won 10 in a row from Fort Hays dating back two 1986, and Friends has not captured a victory against K-State since 1912.

Clark said the team has worked on hitting in the past week. Against Ark-

ansas he said he was pleased at times and not so pleased at other times. K-State got blanked in late innings by Arkansas's top relievers in the two losses.

"We've been working on hitting. Coach (Phil) Morgan has spent a lot of time on hitting, getting them some good cuts and having intrasquad games," Clark said. "On the defensive side of the ball, we played on astroturf, so we are trying to get them used to our field and the grass."

K-State is coming off of a tough series loss to nationally ranked Arkansas. The Wildcats took the first game 6-0 and dropped the next two by 3-2 scores.

"I feel real good about our performance, but there are a lot of areas we need to improve on," Clark said. "Each individual had two or three things we challenged them with to

improve on. As a whole I am pleased, and I am looking forward to four games this weekend."

Kent Hipp will get the start in Saturday's first game and will be followed by Sean Pedersen in the second game. Dave Christensen and Chris Hmielewski will take the mound for the 'Cats in the double-header against Friends.

Clark was overjoyed with the performance of his pitching staff in Arkansas. The starters for this weekend are the same as in Fayetteville, plus Christensen.

"I was really happy. They threw strikes, competed hard and threw tough pitches in pressure situations. We did an excellent job pitching on the same level as theirs," Clark said. "It definitely put some pressure on some of the other pitchers on our staff."

## Yow

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
dance, and the situation is not a new one.

"No matter how it got like this is not important. It's happened," Yow said. "It's happened to two coaches, so if you're thinking it's the coaches, I'd be rethinking."

"What's so hard in going out and working hard and playing the game that you love so much, working for someone who wants to believe in you? I never understood why that

was so difficult."

The team loses four seniors following this season and will be forced to develop a new personality. Yow's frustration is causing her to look to the future despite the opportunities remaining in this season.

"I'm glad I'm here. I've got a lot of energy to get it turned around. I'm excited about what can take place here," she said. "But if I had known, I would never have applied for this position because of what has happened. I would never have touched it with a 10-foot pole."

## Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

During the course of watching this team play for the past four years, I've become as attached to this unit as any other — except, maybe, for the Wildcat baseball team.

I so desperately wanted this team to win a Big Eight regular season title in the midst of all of last year's incredible turmoil that I was frustrated when it didn't happen.

And this season, the desire the players had to win the title was probably matched by those watching them — myself included.

But the frustration, the disappointment — it's all because so many of us feel for these players.

I wanted the Lady Cats to win the league for themselves. They deserved it after all they had been through. That's what was so frustrating.

Maybe that's what should have been expressed from the outset.

■ College athletes, and particularly this group of players — who have already been through so much — don't deserve this kind of criticism — *guilty*.

Very few will ever know just what these players went through emotionally last year. And most of us will

never know what went on behind the scenes leading to these outcomes.

The only outcomes we see — and those we can write or talk about — are those that occur on the court.

But it is unfair to blast non-professionals who have likely given all the circumstances will allow them to give.

■ It's not right that anyone has a chance to express such feelings in a public forum — *not guilty*.

It is the right of the person whose picture appears above a work to express an opinion, and much of what I wrote Monday morning, I'm not alone in thinking.

And it's also the right of the same person to admit he's wrong about some things he's written, or to think better of some of them and attempt to make amends.

This is the type of lesson we all must learn at one point or another in our lives. I'm just sorry the lesson I learned affected so many people I care about.

That wasn't fair, and for that, I'm sorry.

I've talked to everyone I attacked since Monday morning, and I found some peace in doing so. But the players are the ones who deserve peace the most.

They've earned it.

# Track teams to compete at Big 8 meet

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

This is the biggie.

The K-State men's and women's track squads hope to put their best foot forward at the Big Eight Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

Coach John Capriotti indicated the importance of the meet.

"This is the meet we train for all season," he said. "We need to have our best performances this weekend."

A pre-meet poll was released in which conference coaches picked the Wildcat women to finish the meet second behind Nebraska, the current defending Big Eight Indoor Champions.

When asked about his team's chance to win the championship, Capriotti said the women are in the best position they've been in for two or three years but need to have a great

meet to dethrone the Huskers.

"We are counting on everybody," he said. "It's going to take a total team effort to win the meet."

This is the first year the meet is not being held in Nebraska's facility, so the Huskers will not have the home advantage, Capriotti said.

The ladies enter the meet with several athletes having posted marks ranking them in the top three in 10 events within the conference this season.

All-American Angie Miller, who returns to defend her 1990 indoor title, has thrown the shot put 49-4 1/2 to lead the conference competition.

Freshman pentathlete Gwen Wentland also leads the field of Big Eight competitors with the highest point total, 3,441, recorded this season.

The women will be without three-time All-American Janet Haskin, who is sitting out the indoor season due to an injury.

On the men's side, Iowa State looks to be the solid favorite.

"Iowa State is one of the best Big Eight teams I've seen in a long time," Capriotti said. "They're loaded everywhere."

K-State, picked to finish third behind the Cyclones and Nebraska, will be in a close battle with Nebraska and Oklahoma for second place, Capriotti said.

The final result will depend on the Wildcats' current injury situation, he said.

"We'll need to be healthy to finish second or third," he said.

Three Wildcats currently hold or are tied for conference bests in the

men's field.

David Warders holds the top spot in the mile with a time of 4:10.7. All-American Clifton Ethridge shares the mark for the triple jump at 51-4 1/2 with Iowa State's Desmond Hunt and high jumper R.D. Cogswell is tied with Nebraska's Tyson Smith with a leap of 7-0 1/2 for conference leading honors.

In addition to these top marks, the men have five athletes ranked in second and third positions in their respective events.

Although current injuries may plague the men's team, Capriotti said he's optimistic about the overall health of the athletes.

"We're going into the Big Eight meet and we're the healthiest we've been all year, he said."

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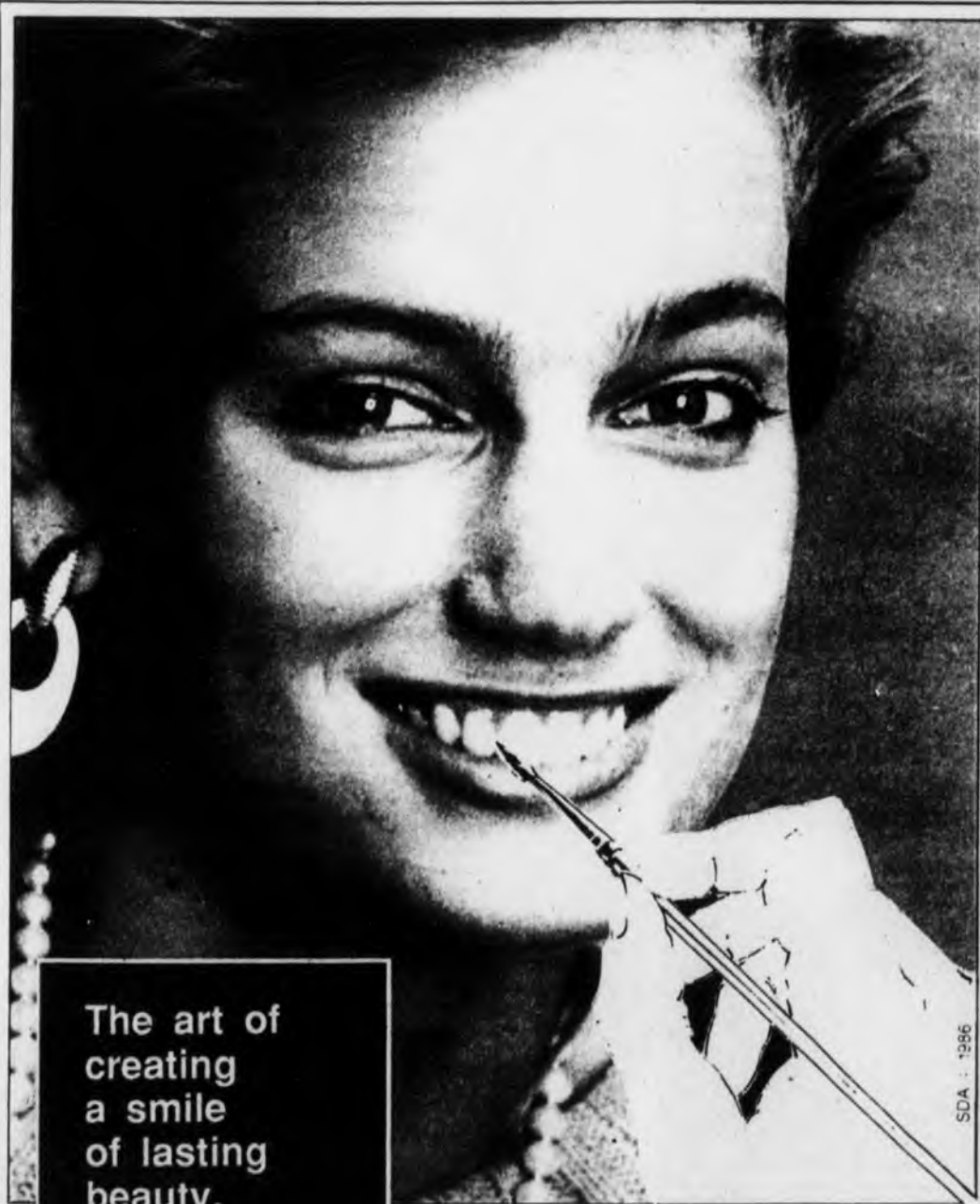
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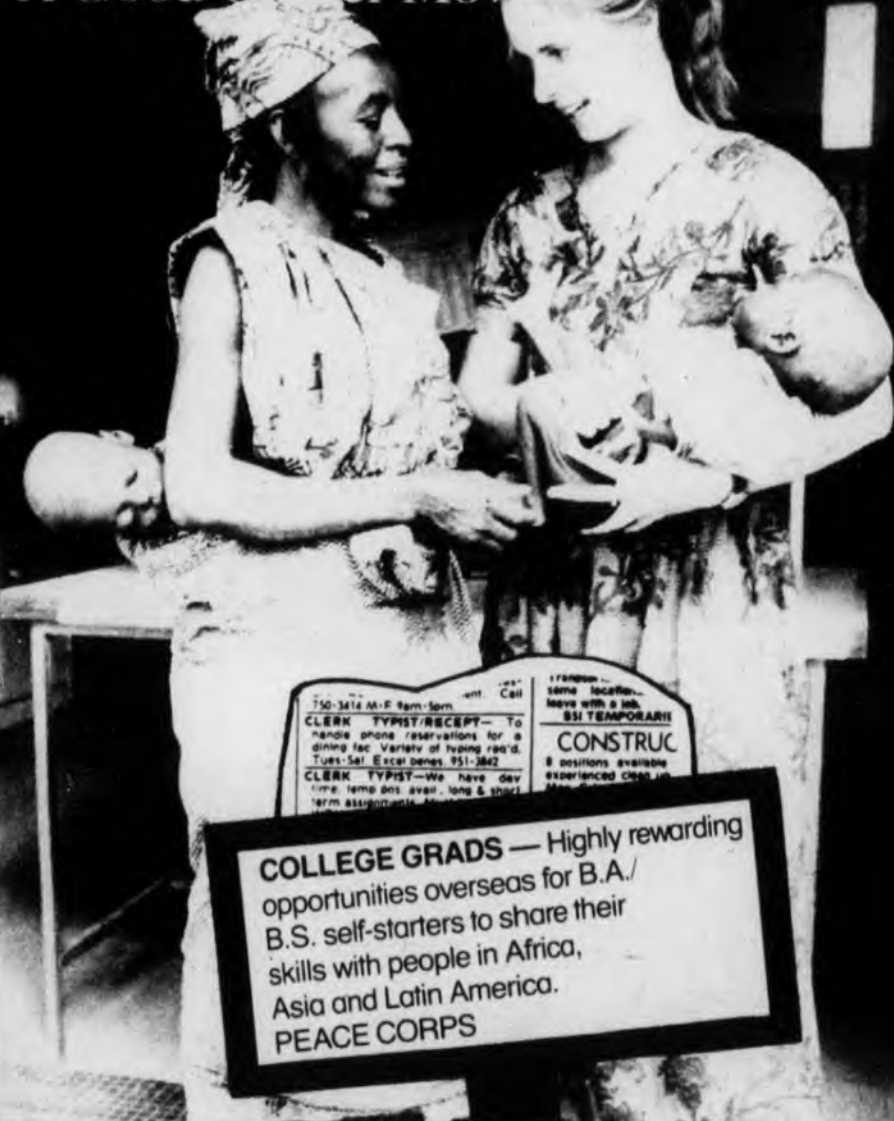


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN FOCUS

The  
Midnight  
Beat

Officer Adam Angst places a Manhattan resident, arrested for domestic battery, into his patrol car to be transported to jail.

## Cruisin' Manhattan with Riley County Police Officer Adam Angst

The red lights circle hypnotically, and the siren wails a two-note melody. In the rearview mirror, the ominous blue patrol car looms from behind like the grim reaper.

The sight has quickened pulses and created sweaty brows on many college students. In fact, it has led to many misconceptions regarding the police, said Adam Angst, patrolman for the Riley County Police Department.

"There are no such thing as quotas," Angst said of the longstanding belief that policemen are required to issue a certain amount of tickets per month.

People still complain about quotas when they are given a ticket, he said. But Angst has developed a response to these accusations.

"I tell them, 'No sir, I've already met my quota. This one's just for fun,'" he said.

Just because there is no quota system doesn't mean Angst can go a month without giving a ticket, he said. If he did that, his superiors would question what he was doing during his 10-hour shift.

Police shows on television help distort perceptions of what a police officer does on his or her beat, he said. The shows tend to glamorize the violence. A cop show without gunfire is like a K-State basketball game without Willie the Wildcat.

"When do you ever see a policeman sit down and do paperwork?" Angst said. "When you see a police-

man parked along a street, nine times out of 10, he's writing a report. Most people think we're running radar."

The paperwork mounts when an arrest is made, Angst said. On the average, an arrest report takes about a half hour to an hour to complete.

When Angst was called to provide back-up for a domestic disturbance at 8 p.m. Feb. 16, the process was set into motion.

Upon arriving at the scene, Angst was in charge of interviewing the male suspect while another officer obtained a statement from the woman who called in the complaint.

The man admitted to slapping his girlfriend and Angst arrested him for domestic battery. Throughout the questioning, Angst attempted to soothe the man so another violent outburst did not occur. He tried to treat him without any malevolence.

"I don't like what he did, but I have nothing personal against him," Angst said after spending 25 minutes going through the arrest procedures at the Riley County jail. "I'm not the judge or jury. I'm there to enter him into the criminal justice system."

Accidents are another source of paperwork, Angst said. These reports take about the same amount of time, but they don't have to be completed

by 8 a.m. the next morning as arrest reports do. Again Feb. 16, Angst was called to Aggieville for a hit-and-run accident.

Witnesses told Angst a gray Thunderbird had been attempting to turn from 12th Street onto Moro Street. The driver veered to the right and slammed into two cars and then backed up and left the scene.

"This was an unusual hit and run," Angst said.

"In most hit and runs, nobody has seen anything, but in this one we have three witnesses who separately gave me the same license plate number."

The driver was found the next day and charged with leaving the scene of a property-damage accident — but not before leaving the police officer another 30 minutes of paperwork, Angst said.

He said most calls are not of the violent variety. About 80 percent of them are service calls dealing with such things as barking dogs and loud parties. The other 20 percent deal with burglary, theft and other criminal actions.

Several weeks ago, Angst said he was called to quiet a boisterous party located on the top floor of an apartment complex.

Angst said he noticed two men leaning out of a top-floor window, urinating into an open convertible directly below.

"I wasn't able to catch them because there were too many people," Angst said. "I felt sorry for the owners of the convertible."

Angst keeps in shape so he will be ready for a foot chase such as the one that followed a questioning at 12:30 a.m. Feb. 16.

In the Hardee's parking lot, Angst questioned a man about a long, slender metal pipe the man had just thrown in the back of a van. As Angst was going to his patrol car to talk on the radio, the man bolted toward the Manhattan City Park.

Angst found the man after he had been picked up in a friend's car. He chased the car to the corner of 11th Street and Bluemont Ave., where the driver let the man out.

Angst chased the man for a half a block before catching him behind a residential house.

"I've only been outrun by one or two people," said Angst, who runs four to five miles a day. "It's the kind of stuff that's typical of a Friday or Saturday night."

By the time Angst had rounded up the suspect, who had actually been a victim of a battery that night, it was nearly 1 a.m. and the end of his shift.

"Now I'll go home and watch 'Cops,'" Angst said. "Maybe I'll see what cops really do in the big cities."

Angst inspects damage done to the front of a car after a hit-and-run accident in Aggieville.

Photos by Mike Welchhans

Story by Dan Scott



Angst calls the dispatcher to discuss a report of a disturbance that he was unable to respond to on his radio. Officers often call in when they can't discuss information over the public airwaves.



# Student begins embryo business

## K-State entrepreneur performs embryo transfers, trains farmers, sells supplies

SHANNAN SEELY  
Agriculture Reporter

Helping expand the cattle embryo transfer industry has become a focus for a K-State graduate student.

John Lynn Curtis, graduate student in alfalfa forage research and nutrition, is president of Agtech, a business started in Manhattan for this purpose.

Embryo transfer involves administering a drug that allows a superior cow to produce more than one egg, like a sow, said Jeff Stevenson, associate professor in animal sciences and industry.

About six to eight days after fertilization, the eggs are flushed from the cow. Then, viable embryos are non-surgically transferred into recipient cows.

These surrogate mothers are in the same stage of estrus as the donor cow. Heat synchronization and proper procedures result in successful pregnancies.

Curtis performs embryo transfers for farmers and ranchers, trains farmers and veterinarians to do embryo transfers and sells embryo transfer supplies.

Recently, he set up a booth in the trade show at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colo. In two weeks, about 100 cattle producers signed up for the training program.

Farmers provide the cows for on-farm training. Other producers in the area pay \$600 to attend the workshop.

"A whole lot of small steps all done correctly is what it (embryo

transfer) comes to," Curtis said. "Attention to detail is important."

He is working on making Agtech a main distributor to Central and South America.

"We want the technology to be more accessible," he said.

Curtis said he is aware of state and federal regulations involved in opening Agtech.

According to state law, only licensed veterinarians may perform embryo transfers for hire.

Curtis said he is exempt because he provides training to farmers and veterinarians.

In a statement to Earl Gatz, secretary of the Board of Veterinary Examiners, State Attorney General Robert Stephan said, "A non-licensed person may, in effect, practice veterinary medicine if the person

is performing acts which are accepted livestock management practices."

Farmers are only eligible to perform embryo transfer on their own livestock.

To sell prescription drugs to a farmer, Curtis must have a written statement of approval from the farmer's veterinarian.

"Our smallest margin is pharmaceuticals," Curtis said. "Only eight of about 150 are prescription drugs."

Some veterinarians want to legislate who can perform embryo transfers to keep embryo transfer income in their pockets, he said.

Gatz said the law about veterinarian practices is a complicated gray area. Some veterinarians feel they are the only ones qualified to perform embryo transfers.

"It has been controversy for the last 10 years," he said.

Curtis said embryo transfer allows the owner of a high-milking cow to make a lot of money.

## Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Last year's national champion, University of California at Los Angeles, will be there, Stanfield said.

The topic of debate this semester concerns police power of law enforcement agencies.

"Each team has the same topic, but people debate it differently," Stanfield said.

Molden said the team has been researching for at least 20 hours a week at Farrell Library and the libraries at KU and Washburn University.

He said they have a good shot at winning this weekend.

"One advantage we have over other teams is that we have depth."

Stanfield said the K-State team is more successful than most because they work hard, are very talented and spend a lot of time researching and putting together arguments.

Stanfield said she is hopeful about the national tournament, which will be March 29, 30, 31 and April 1, at Belingham, Wash.

## 'This is Spinal Tap' classic parody, bible for heavy metal rock bands

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

The film that has practically become a bible for heavy metal bands across the country can now enrich your life as it has mine.

"This is Spinal Tap," a movie about the world's most unlucky fictional band. The movie plays at midnight tonight and Saturday in Forum Hall.

"I think the fact that there was a Stonehenge monument onstage that was in danger of being crushed by a dwarf tended to underestimate the hugeness of the object," said David St. Hubbins, guitarist/singer for Spinal Tap, after a typically disastrous concert.

You see, I am one of those lonely people who has memorized every line to this hilarious parody.

When I first saw "This is Spinal Tap," I was 13-years-old. Just to

give you a little background on myself, my favorite bands at the time were Twisted Sister and Quiet Riot. For my art project, I painted a cardboard cutout of KISS' "Hotter Than Hell" album cover.

My family was at the grocery store one night, and we were looking for a movie to take home and watch on our brand new Beta VCR (My dad was really up on technology.)

I asked if we could get "This is Spinal Tap." I had seen the video for "Hell Hole" on MTV and thought they looked like a cool band.

Needless to say, Dad wasn't too thrilled with my selection, so we compromised. He would let me stay up late and watch "Spinal Tap" after he watched the movie he rented — "Missing in Action."

Spinal Tap was soooooo cool! They had a big skull onstage behind

them and smoke filled the air around them. They wore tight spandex pants and sang songs about girls with big bottoms.

The movie was very close to reality. So close I couldn't tell the difference between Spinal Tap and my favorite bands. They wrote songs that were political, like "Working on a Sex Farm." And in "Stonehenge," they sang about "a race of people who lived thousands of years before the dawn of history," just like Dio.

I kept feeling sorry for the band throughout the film. I thought they should have gotten top billing over the puppet show at the "Funland Amusement Park." Then the guitarist quit, and they had to perform a "free-form jazz exploration" because they couldn't fake all his guitar parts. I was crushed. But it had a happy ending, so I was satisfied. Then my bubble was suddenly

and rudely burst. At the conclusion of the credits, some words appeared on the screen: "If you thought Spinal Tap was a real band, THEY'RE NOT!" I had been fooled!

They continued, "and there's no Easter bunny, either!" I felt cheated. In a matter of an hour and a half I had gained a favorite band, only to have my hopes dashed to the ground.

Years later, I rented "Spinal Tap" again. This time, I found myself laughing consistently at the subtle, yet clever jabs it took at the bands I had loved so dearly. The reason it looked so real, I found out later, is that over half the movie was improvised on camera.

Now is your chance to see what I consider the funniest film ever made. You'll be able to recognize me. I'll be the one telling my friends, "Sssh! This is the good part," every five seconds.

## Conference promotes community service

RYAN HAYTER  
Collegian Reporter

Events replicating real-life community problems stressed teamwork and involvement of all ages at the first We Can Do It! Youth and Community Together conference in Manhattan Wednesday and Thursday.

All corners of the state were represented with 80 students and 60 adults from 25 Kansas communities in attendance.

A variety of people from sixth graders to community college students and adults brought their individual talents and energies together to develop ideas to improve their hometowns.

In an opening address, Mark Hager with the Community Service Program at K-State, said youth and adults need to take action.

"Adults need to realize what insights youth can put into a community and give them opportunities," he said. "It only takes one adult to tear down any initiative."

Keynote speaker Hank Walter, a nationally recognized advocate of youth volunteerism and community service, said, "When young America gets involved, America always gets better."

He challenged participants to set the example of working hard, doing well and having fun.

"The interest is out there," Walter said. "Youth want to know how to get involved."

Bryndon Meinhardt, senior at Wamego High School, and Michelle Munson, senior at Chapman High School, helped organize the event and were excited about the strong

and positive interest the participants took in learning how to develop community programs.

Small group discussions featuring students who had worked with leadership programs, entrepreneurship initiatives and community service programs in their own Kansas communities gave participants models to fashion their own programs after.

"Models went very well. Kids enjoyed hearing real-life examples of all this idealistic stuff we've talked about," said Munson.

"It made it easier for them to relate to the concepts of getting involved," she said.

Meinhardt, who helped develop the Wamego Junior Community Council, said the model city discussions gave people ideas to take back with them.

"A lot of good ideas were brought up, and people learned that the ideas were reasonable," he said.

Meinhardt complimented the caliber of students who came to the event.

"These are the kids that want to be here," he said. "They want to learn about their communities and how to improve them."

Small groups worked to create slogans, banners and build tinker-toy structures in different events, stressing cooperation and team work.

The end result of the conference was representatives developing a plan for youth involvement to implement in their own communities.

## Scholarship options discussed

SUZANNE BROWN  
Collegian Reporter

Golden Key National Honor Society sponsored an informational meeting Thursday concerning scholarships available to students desiring to go on for master's or doctoral degrees.

Among those in attendance could be the next recipients of a Rhodes, Fulbright, Lehman, Phi Kappa Phi, Rotary Foundation, National Science Foundation, Mellon or Marshall

award.

Students with a grade point average of 3.5 or above were contacted by mail to attend this meeting.

"About a thousand letters were sent. That's a lot more than in the past, but we still had about the same turnout as in the past," said Eric Grey, junior in biology and pre-medicine, treasurer of Golden Key and event coordinator. "I counted about 185 in attendance — that's a pretty typical number."

Nancy Twiss, academic adviser

and special assistant to the provost for scholarships, acted as moderator for the meeting. She informed students the object of the meeting was to familiarize students with the special scholarships available to them. Students were briefed on application processes, requirements and any other pertinent information related to the scholarships.

"This meeting has been held for several years. I think Golden Key performs a wonderful service to the University for giving the opportunity

for students to find out about scholarships and opportunities after graduation," Twiss said.

"Golden Key is an honor society that honors all disciplines," said Wilford Nelson, associate director of the Center for Student and Professional Services and faculty adviser for Golden Key.

"It consists of juniors and seniors and is strictly student-run. It provides a lot of leadership opportunity," Nelson said.

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should pick up an application in the  
Dean's Office, 113 Eisenhower Hall.

**Nominations will close March 4.**





Chuck Manthe, sophomore in theater, and Michele Bielser, junior in theater, apply the finishing touches of stage makeup to Jeff Frye, sophomore in elementary education, during rehearsal for the play "Betrayal" in the Purple Masque Theatre. The heavy makeup took about an hour to apply.

## Technical crews assist production

Costumes, lighting important to plays

JODELL LAMER  
Collegian Reporter

Technical crews are involved with every aspect of a show's planning and design including: sets, props, lighting, costuming, sound and production.

One problem crews face is dealing with different-sized stages.

Nichols Theatre was built because it costs more to do a production in McCain Auditorium due to the larger size, said Mary Ann Lewis, faculty designer in theater.

Lewis paints sets for shows in both McCain and Nichols. She said the larger size at McCain requires her to be more exaggerated in painting than at Nichols.

Sets for shows are built at a scene shop located in McCain. They have to be built in pieces small enough to be moved onto the stage at McCain or transported by truck to Nichols.

Lewis said Nichols is a more prop-oriented facility than McCain because the audience is much closer to the stage in Nichols.

"We have a little more forgiveness in McCain because of the distance that we have," Lewis said. "In Nichols you have to be more specific in what you select."

She said the unfortunate thing about props at K-State is that there is no shop.

"Props have always been a problem at K-State," she said. "It is a very weak area."

Some good changes have been made lately due to the work of Dana Pinkston, a graduate student who has been serving as a props supervisor, Lewis said.

Props also play a major role in productions taking place in the Purple Masque Theatre. The theatre presents a special problem because of its size and also because it is an open stage that does not use a curtain.

Michelle White, freshman in busi-

ness working as props director for "Betrayal," said the props crew practices the prop changes, which take place in between the scenes.

In "Betrayal" all prop changes are done completely in the dark. The crew members wear black to hide their movements.

The head crew member has to read and analyze the script of the play to decide what suggestions on lighting and sound changes to give the director.

Sarah Feldman, sophomore in theater, said she spent 30-40 hours preparing the lights for "Betrayal."

Feldman is in charge of the play's lighting. She said the lighting sets the play's mood.

Costumes are also important in setting the mood and time frame of a play.

Michele Bielser, junior in theater and employee of K-State's costume shop, said she does research when doing costumes for a show.

"Then I talk to the director to see what he or she wants," she said. "We have loads of costumes to choose from."

Technical positions are open to students in any major. Credit for drama participation is available to theater majors.

## Early auditions help actors

DARLA GOODMAN  
Collegian Reporter

The audition process for K-State Players' productions help student actors manage schedules through the semester.

Auditions for all semester productions take place the first two days of class each semester for two reasons, said K-State Players adviser Kate Anderson, associate professor in theater.

Anderson said the process allows roles to be distributed more equitably between students, giving different people a chance rather than the same people appearing in all performances.

Students also benefit from the opportunity to plan their semester from the beginning instead of finding out mid-semester they need to juggle large amounts of time, Anderson said.

"It really makes it easier for non-majors to audition," said Amy Strathman, junior in radio and television.

She said the practice allows students to know when auditions are automatically, rather than having to watch for announcements. If audi-

tions were held for each show individually throughout the semester, students in the major might have an advantage.

Camille Diamond, junior in theater, said this method is the most efficient one for auditioning.

"I think it's really good for this University because a lot of our people come from outside the major," she said.

Time is an important part in the commitment of taking a role in a production, Anderson said. Rehearsals for most performances run for six weeks, although musicals or pieces with classical language may rehearse for seven or eight weeks.

Rehearsals take place five nights a week from 7-10 p.m., Anderson said.

"We try to make that an important part of the audition process, to make it very clear so that people understand the time commitment," Anderson said.

The commitment is important so people don't change their minds after the show is cast.

"You cast a show in terms of balance and combinations," she said. "You want people to say that if they get a part, they'll take it. You want that commitment."

James Smith, senior in theater, said it is easier for theater majors to work around the busy schedule of a production because the work deals with their majors.

"I've gotten down to the point where my whole day is on a schedule," said Smith, who has had roles in "Amadeus," "Medea" and is now working on "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The time commitment necessary for a production varies from play to play and according to the role, said Chris Turner, senior in horticulture.

Turner, who has had roles in "Good" and "Pump Boys and Dinettes," said one of his classes suffered during preparation for a show, but does not feel that is really a drawback to productions.

"For the most part I don't think it's too much of a problem if you have teachers who will work it out with you," he said.

Turner said the benefits of being in the plays outweigh any drawbacks. "It's kind of addictive," he said.

Turner said being involved with the productions has helped him be more outgoing and spontaneous.

"When I'm the most busy, that is when I feel the best," he said.

The actual process of auditioning involves two nights of open auditions where people are usually paired up and move from room to room to read scenes for directors of scheduled productions.

Anderson said the auditions are cold and require no prepared pieces, so the process is fair to both majors and non-majors. Reading copies of the plays are available for check-out so people can become familiar with the piece. She said auditioners for musicals can do a prepared piece, but a musician will help you work something up at the audition. The same applies to the choreography of a dance number.

During auditions, majors try to make non-majors feel welcome because non-majors can feel intimidated by not knowing directors and department members.

"That's always sort of a scary thing, and we try to make people as comfortable as possible. And it gets easier," Anderson said.

Turner said he was uncomfortable at auditions at first.

"I didn't know what the director wanted. But those things never go away. It's a very competitive group," he said.

## Women's rights legislation proposed

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., led a group of Republican legislators in proposing legislation to combat job discrimination, sexual harassment and violent crimes against women.

Dole said at a news conference that the legislative package was to help women win the fight against intimidation and discrimination.

Key provisions of the legislation,

called the Women's Equal Opportunity Employment Act, would toughen penalties for some sex crimes; establish a fine up to \$100,000 for first offenses of sexual harassment in the workplace; require expedited AIDS testing of people charged with a federal sex crime; permit increased federal aid for rape prevention and family violence programs; and establish a commission to study ways to eliminate barriers that keep women and minorities from the top ranks of

corporate management.

Sponsors of the legislation said the current law was inadequate in protecting women's rights in the workplace. For example, Dole complained that current law permits a victim of sexual harassment in many cases only to recover back pay and court-ordered relief to halt the practice.

Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., is the chief House sponsor of the measure.

# MCCAIN

### The Marriage of Figaro

The New York City Opera National Company  
Sunday, March 3, 3 p.m.

The Barber of Seville gets married -- but only after outwitting Count Almaviva, foiling Dr. Bartolo once more, and discovering his long-lost parents. Celebrate the Mozart bicentennial with the opera whose vivid characters and sparkling, unforgettable melodies have delighted audiences since 1786. The National Company's production is complete with orchestra and is sung in Italian with English-language supertitles.



Students/Children: \$13.50, 12.50, 10  
General Public: \$27, 25, 20  
Senior Citizens: \$25, 22, 18

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment, a federal agency. Generous support has also been provided by Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services.

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University

For best available seats, call 532-6428 and charge your tickets by phone or come to the McCain box office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Box office opens at 1 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

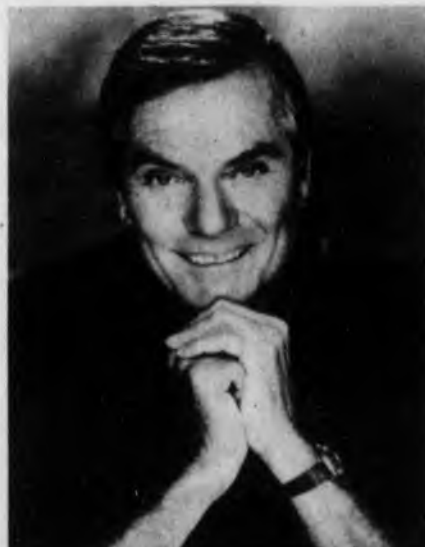
# MCCAIN

### Peter Marshall in Neil Simon's "Rumors"

A Farce

Sunday, February 24, 8 p.m.

You're invited to a party you'll never forget...Neil Simon's newest hit play, *Rumors*. Join Peter Marshall, five-time Emmy Award winner for "Hollywood Squares," as a guest at an elegant anniversary party. Your host is in his bedroom with a bullet hole in his earlobe and the hostess is nowhere to be found. With Mr. Simon at the helm, the results are bound to be hilarious. In fact, the *New Yorker* calls it "Neil Simon's funniest!"



It's no rumor that student tickets cost only half what the public pays; it's the gospel truth!

Student/Children: \$10, 9, 7  
General Public: \$20, 18, 14  
Senior Citizens: \$18, 16, 12

Presentation of *Rumors* is made possible in part with support from Manhattan Federal Savings and Loan Association, Steel and Pipe Supply Company, the Friends of McCain, and the Fine Arts Fee.

McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University

For best available seats, call 532-6428 and charge your tickets by phone or come to the McCain box office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Box office opens at 3 p.m. day of performance. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, and ITR (Fort Riley).

## Colorado's Favorite

We're Colorado's Favorite Ski Resort for lots of reasons. Like more snow. Year in and year out, we average more than any other major Colorado ski area; almost 31 feet per year. That snow means consistently great skiing on our three interconnected mountains. We have the variety to excite any level of skier, from the gentle, well-mannered slopes of Vazquez Ridge to the awesome chutes and bumps of Mary Jane. We keep things moving with 19 lifts, including three quad SuperChairs. The new Zephyr Express will zip you from the bottom to the top of Winter Park in just 7 minutes. Families love our expansive Children's Center, and everyone agrees that we may just be the friendliest ski area in Colorado. For a great value on a Colorado ski vacation you'll never forget. Come Play at the Park!

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\*Tours include round trip via Sleeper Bus, lodging (multiple occupancy) and lift ticket for each ski day. Lodging and lift ticket packages also available.

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Outside Kansas City area



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

## 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Florida Taylor, 539-2070.

COLLEGE MONEY Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981 College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

COOKIES: GIRL Scouts selling in Union, Feb. 25 & 26, 10 a.m.—3 p.m. Buy now \$2.25 per box.

HUGE POSTER Sale! Featuring Depeche Mode, Public Enemy, Mafias and much more!! Feb. 25—March 1, K-State Union, First Floor Concourse, 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Sponsored by UPC Arts Committee and Dirt Cheap Posters.

OVERWEIGHT, OVERSTRESSED, overworked, underpaid, Is This You? Call Troy or Jeanne, 539-6208.

PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, fill-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 774-7421.

WANT TO cut out on late night work? Get yourself an IBM Personal System/2®. It can help you with term papers, reports and keeping your class notes in order. It's easy to learn and fun to use. Call Brian Schiefel 537-7297 for more exciting details.



Weekends at Bobby T's  
Free Popcorn & Nachos  
Friday-2 doz. shrimp  
& pitcher of beer only \$4.99  
Friday & Saturday-DJ &  
Dancing 8 p.m.-Midnight  
Candlewood Plaza 539-1571

FRIDAY  
FREE BURGERS  
4-7  
LADIES FREE  
34th STREET

## 2 Apartments—Furnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST Zero blocks to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom, up to three students, \$450. Also one-bedroom, \$275, nice for graduate student. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment in quiet, well-maintained, nicely furnished adult-family-oriented complex. Carpet, paid heat, laundry, patio. Walk to campus, \$355. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. Immediate occupancy. 537-9686.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, no deposit, \$350, nice and large, next to City Park. 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM NICE, large, close to campus, Aggieville and park, central courtyard, private parking, dishwasher, disposal. 537-4648 after 5 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid. \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN house, \$350 per month, utilities paid. No smoking, no pets. 776-0224 ask for Brian.

## 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Nice three-bedroom apartment. New appliances with washer/dryer, one-half utilities, \$335. 537-3720.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

IDEAL FOR vet students, two level, three-bedroom house, kennels, quiet surroundings, campus one mile. 537-8389.

NICE, THREE large bedrooms, walk to campus, block to park. Off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups, central air. Available now. 537-8555, 537-8065.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn, 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. 924 Fremont. \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE OR two female roommates needed to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus. \$143 per month. 539-4851.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$250—\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 539-6246 after 4:30 p.m.

SUBLEASE—LARGE three-bedroom apartment, central air, spacious living room, balcony, swimming pool, laundry facility, available after spring semester. \$480/ month. 776-7883.

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments in duplexes for 1991-1992 school year, southeast of campus. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU, \$280, 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park, 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately, one block from campus. 1111 Vattier. 537-0369.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087.

NEAR KSU. One bedroom. Roomy, sharp, parking. \$310. One year lease. Available May, June or July. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

QUIET, CLEAN efficiency, 1131 Vattier. One block from campus. Most utilities paid. Available March 1st. \$240 per month. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-6725.

## Fall Leases

\*Fremont Apartments  
\*Sandstone Apartments  
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Large 2 BR Units  
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KSU Students  
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Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Showings Mon.-Wed. and Fri.  
1200 Fremont #16  
2-3 p.m.  
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THE CURTIN  
COMPANIES  
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## 5 Automobile for Sale

1977 DATSUN F10, gets 30mpg. Must sell. Runs great. Good travel school car. Call 539-8653.

1984 RENAULT Alliance, \$1,900. 1982 Corolla SR-5, \$1,400. Must sell. Call 537-4243 or 532-3420.

1987 Z28 Camaro, loaded with tuned port injection, 49,500K. Great tires, \$7,800. Call Brian at 537-1280.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise and tilt. AM/FM stereo, tape, digital dash, low mileage. 532-6274.

BMW 320i, 1982, five-speed, sunroof, air conditioning, 79K, good condition, \$3,500, must sell. Call 537-FURY.

FORD FAIRMONT station wagon, 1979. Good condition. \$800 or best offer. Call 537-4367.

## 7 Computers

286-12 \$1,045, 386SX \$1,395, 386-25 \$1,695. New complete system 1 MB RAM, 44MB HD, 1.2 FD, 14" VGA colors with warranty, other configuration available. 537-2658.

ANNOUNCING AN enhancement to the IBM PS/2®. A low-interest rate loan that's easy to apply for. For more details call Scott Shepard 539-7135.

## 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/ UP weekly, mailing brochures! Rush self-addressed envelope: Income, 1650 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDL, Riviera, AZ 86442.

ALASKA SUMMER employment—Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+ month. Free transportation! Room and Board Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. —Satisfaction Guaranteed.

COULD YOU handle 1K-5K month part-time? Minimum effort, maximum return. Call Troy or Jeanne 539-6208.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$5,000—\$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call collect (314)567-0606 Mr. Gannon.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EXPERIENCED WRITER. Want to earn extra money doing what you love? We have many freelance opportunities waiting. Send your resume and sample work to: Collegian, Box 5, to learn more.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Anxious to get experience in your field? Kansas Farm Bureau has an opening for an Information Systems Intern. Candidate will maintain UNIX operating system running on 382-600. Requires knowledge of "C," UNIX and Escort. Should be familiar with Local Area Networks. If interested, send resume to: Kansas Farm Bureau Services, Attn: C. Shirley, 2672 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE m/f/h/v.

MANAGER TRAINEES. No experience necessary. \$11 to start. Call 913-272-7376.

NEED MONEY? Stuff envelopes for \$1000s. For more information send self-addressed stamped envelope to K.C. Mail, P.O. Box 1002, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Skiing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft. All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

SNOOKIES NOW taking applications for waitress/ water positions. Must be able to work Spring Break and be 21. Apply between 5-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 776-7726.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. 20 hours/ week, schedule flexible. Must know Fortran, microcomputers. Personal projects possible during non-work hours. Apply Throckmorton 317 by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22 or contact Steve Welch at 532-7236 or 532-7208.

SUMMER WORK: Last summer students averaged over \$5,200 and earned valuable experience. For more information, call 537-0474.

TELEMARKETING POSITION available with local Insurance Company. Insurance license necessary. Call 776-3882.

TRUCK AND combine operators wanted for summer wheat harvest. Call 532-2445.

## 9 Food Specials

Every Friday  
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

•Spaghetti  
& meat sauce  
•Salad Bar  
•Texas Toast

\$3.99  
The Chef Cafe  
Fridays  
5-8 p.m.

Great Date Special  
Saturday Nights  
at The Chef  
5-8 p.m.  
•Prime Rib Au Jus \$6.95  
•8 oz. KC Strip Sirloin \$5.95  
(Complete with baked potato and salad bar)  
LOWEST Price In Town  
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14 Lost and Found

FOUND: KEYS on campus in Umberger Hall. Please call Kurt at 532-6663.

LOST—MALE gray cat. Answers to Bootsie. Lost on Monday morning near Vet School. 776-6252.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1981 14x70 three-bedroom, central air, sharp home. Reduced \$500. Purchase \$165.24 monthly. Countywide. 539-2325.

MOBILE HOME—New plumbing, hard wood floor, cheap lot rent, rural location, \$2,000 negotiable. 1-485-2777.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 YAM RZ 350, red, white and blue, 7,000 miles, great condition. Call 537-1683.

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DUMPTY—SPRING Break is almost here, I'll be in a warm spot. Remember I love you and I'll think of you. A Lot! Hugs-n-Kisses.

KSU LAW summons the following Thetas to appear for jury duty tonight at the Theta Xi house: Vogel, Weaver, Fry, Hunz, S. Waxelman, Castor.

KSU LAW summons the following Theta Xi to appear for jury duty tonight at the Theta Xi house: Shar, Howey, Smith, Epard, Pope, Schwartz.

L.T., ALTHOUGH we both know you're a sweetheart. To us you will always be thunder! Happy Birthday! Love, T and C.

MATCHIE/DICK—Chaste makes waste. Virginity can be cured. Any offers to lower my score? —The Impure.

SCREAMER: HERE'S to you, a year in review: three in one night, sweet-smelling sweaters, coppery hair, 5 a.m. curfew, lipstick on cars, cookies galore and today expect more, a man in a following van, a liking of cows, TGIF tonight so you're sure to replenish your pint. Happy 20th! J.A.M.

SIGMA GAIL—We know you're having fun with your Kappa friends. We hope it's everything you expected and more! We miss you Sigma Love—Tiff and Jen.

SIGMA NU Woody—Can't wait for this weekend—but thank God I'm driving!! Congrats on initiation—I Love You Green! Blue eyes.

TO DARK-HAIRED guy posting signs in Seaton 236 Sunday night. Would like to meet you again this Sunday, same time and place.

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, resume and cover letter development—25+ years experience—laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5998 after 5 p.m.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Take advantage of our many years in job placement. Career Development Services is the only full line career company in town. We're so much more than a typing service, but our prices don't show it. Computer typeset, laser printing. 776-1229.

DON'T CALL me about your resume... unless you need 2-day service. Friendly, unhurried consultation and guaranteed satisfaction. \$19.50 flat. 776-2383.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RENEE'S TYPING service specializing in cover letters, resumes, term papers and theses. \$1/ page. Call (913)762-6582, if not in leave message on answering machine.

TYPING—LASER printout. Judy 539-7100.

WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING—Data sheets, reports, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes, applications, etc. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

AFRAID OF being a funk-out. Need an environment to study and graduate in. I need a male roommate, not a party animal. 537-1825.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommates needed. \$131 a month plus one-third utilities, water paid, close to campus. 537-4634.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease townhouse, own room, \$187 monthly plus one-third utilities. 776-6460.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for June and July. Two-bedroom apartment—very close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. One-half rent and one-half utilities. Please call Janis or Michelle at 776-5877. If no answer please leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice apartment. \$175 plus one-third utilities. Walking distance to campus. 776-3868 or 537-4188.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now until July 31. Own room, \$165 plus one-half electricity. 539-3227.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for two-bedroom house, own room, laundry, plus extras. \$150 plus utilities. 537-1860.

ROOM FOR rent in nice house. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available now. 1022 Kearney. 776-9478.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room, off-street parking. \$155 a month plus one-half utilities. Call Craig after 5 p.m. at 537-9507.

TWO BEDROOMS available, \$140/ month and \$100/ month. One-fourth utilities, washer, dryer. Four blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-1025.

## 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

## TANS TO GO

Get Your Tan Before Spring Break!  
Special: 10 tans for \$22  
1214 Moro open 7 days a week  
776-7874 10-10

## 26 Stereo Equipment

CRUTCHFIELD AMP 50x4, \$150, Alpine 3-way Active cross over, \$75. 776-3199 ask for Mike.

HOME STEREO: Kenwood KR-A70 receiver, Kenwood KX-644W, double cassette deck, Realistic CD-1500 CD player with remote, Infinity speakers. \$800. Call 776-5263.

INFINITY SPEAKERS 75 W (reference one) brand new, just three months old. \$90 each. Call 532-3601 on afternoons.

STILL WATER Design Kicker—like new with Alpine 20x2 amplifier. Call 537-1280 ask for Brian.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

SOLOFLEX: FOR sale, \$650 negotiable. Call 537-5174 leave message.

## 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now, 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

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# Students present biology research

**ULRIKE DAUER**  
Collegian Reporter

The Division of Biology has its 17th Annual Forum for Student Research at 8 a.m. Saturday in the K-State Union Big Eight Room.

Twenty-two undergraduate and graduate students of biology, mostly of master's and doctoral programs, will present their ultimate research.

The presentations will cover a broad span of topics from membrane reconstitution to nuclear localization of virus protein.

The forum is an opportunity for students and faculty to get an update on what's going on, said Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology.

"It's an opportunity for students to present their research — sometimes for the first time," Johnson said.

He said it gives experience to students in a formal meeting, which helps them for further presentations at national meetings.

Jim Guikema, associate professor of biology, co-chair of the biology graduate affairs committee and organizer of the meeting, said the forum is important because it lets the students show to faculty and their fellow students what they have been doing in their research.

The forum also provides the opportunity to learn what other parts of the biology division do, Johnson said. The biology division has over 200 researchers.

"These ceremonies, which bring us together once a year, are a bonding for the mechanism of the division," he said. "It's a big party to share all the kinds of science."

The division was formed 20 years ago as an experiment to determine if bringing together diverse interests would evolve interesting relationships, Johnson said.

"It was a successful experiment," he said. Only a few days ago he learned the division, which also is a NASA Center for Commercial Development of Space, was selected for a \$100,000 grant by NASA.

Johnson said he appreciates the competition between scientists with the major institutions across nation.

"You will marvel how sophisticated and well-prepared the students are," he said.

Johnson said about 100 undergraduate students who have participated in the research will attend the forum. Faculty and students from other regents universities will also attend.

It will be the first forum dedicated to a former student in 10 years, Guikema said.

Johnson said he hopes some members of the administration will take the opportunity to see what the division is all about.

The forum is dedicated to the memory of Kenneth Bassett, a former student in the biology division, who died about a month ago. Bassett graduated from K-State in 1986, with a master's degree.

The students asked for the dedication because Bassett still has many friends in the department, Guikema said.

# Blood donations below goal

842 more units of blood needed to reach Red Cross quota

**MARLA ROCKHOLD**  
Collegian Reporter

The amount of blood donated for the KSU Bloodmobile is down again this semester.

Thursday, Cindy Burke, director of health education at Lafene Health Center, said it looked as if the goal of 1,400 units of blood would not be met.

The goal for each day is 350 units, and the bloodmobile collected 284 units Tuesday and 274 Wednesday.

Burke said she was hopeful more units would be collected toward the end of the week.

"Thursday and Friday are the biggest days," Burke said.

"I think a lot of it (the reason the

numbers are low) has to do with the plasma center," she said. "Ever since it opened, the number of volunteers has dropped."

"People don't realize where that blood (from the plasma center) is going," Burke said. "It is sold to pharmaceutical companies and only helps people in a roundabout way. The blood donated to the Red Cross can directly help save lives."

Christine Pottorf, senior in electrical engineering, donated her blood.

"I had a lot of friends tell me you feel good because it helps other people," Pottorf said. "When I finally did (donate blood), I did feel good."

Bruce Ramundo, research assistant in plant pathology, was another volunteer. He has donated blood 22

times. "It is needed and is something I can do," he said. "It is not a big deal."

**I had a lot of friends tell me you feel good because it helps other people.**

—Christine Pottorf  
senior in electrical engineering

This was the second time Sean McBride, junior in public administration, donated blood. He said he started donating when he realized how important it was to volunteer after a family member needed blood. The bloodmobile receives dona-

tions from many first-time volunteers. There were 56 volunteers Tuesday and 57 Wednesday.

Burke said many people donate the first time because of pressure from friends and family.

Sandy Setzkorn, senior in pre-physical therapy, was a first-time donor.

"I wanted to do something to help people out," Setzkorn said. "I was a little nervous, but it wasn't as bad as I thought."

With more than 20,000 possible donors, including students, faculty and Manhattan residents, Burke said she does not understand why more blood is not collected.

"I guess some people are just scared," she said.

# Blood donors wait about one hour in line at Union, but agree Red Cross donation process is painless, fun

**WADE RAMSEY**  
Collegian Reporter

Blood donors spend about one hour at the blood drive at the K-State Union, but many agree the process is painless.

Donors fill out a blood donation record form that requires address, social security number, birth date and basic health information.

Several students joked while waiting to fill out the donation record. "They'd better use a clean needle or I'll be upset," said Eric Rasmussen, sophomore in mechanical engineering. Rasmussen was a first-time donor.

"I'm not nervous," he said. "Not really. I'm sure I'll still be alive tomorrow."

"Is this the food stamp line?" asked Jeff Geist, freshman in civil engineering and another first-time

donor.

After filling out the initial portion of the record, donors proceed to a station where a volunteer checks temperature and blood pressure.

"We just check their vital signs to make sure there isn't anything drastically wrong," said Debbie Boller, certified nursing assistant at Saint Mary Hospital and blood drive volunteer.

After vital signs, the rest of the blood donation record is completed at another table. The remaining questions concern drug use, sexual history and exposure to AIDS or hepatitis.

Next is an ear prick to test for iron content to make sure the donor is not anemic.

"The ear prick didn't hurt," Geist said. "It hurt more when she squeezed my ear to get a drop of blood."

After the ear prick, donors are met at the doorway by a volunteer who escorts them to an available lounge chair where the blood is drawn by a nurse. Volunteers and nurses circle throughout the room to check the condition of donors.

"We talk to the donors constantly to make them relax," a volunteer said. "Some of them are pretty nervous, but very few of them actually have problems."

The actual donation process takes about 15 minutes.

After giving blood, donors are encouraged to sit down and drink orange juice or coffee and eat doughnuts for another 15 minutes. This rest period allows nurses to make sure no one feels faint or ill.

Erin Rhoades, sophomore in microbiology, got dizzy after donating blood.

"I didn't know we weren't supposed to eat right before we gave blood. I almost fainted, but they laid me back down, and I was fine," Rhoades said.

But most donors had no problems with donating blood.

"It was virtually painless," Geist said. "You hear a lot of horror stories about huge needles and all, but it's not that bad."

Other first-time donors agreed. "The anticipation was the worst part," said Bev Meitler, freshman in math.

"The only pain was when they stuck the needle in," Rasmussen said. "It stung for a split second. When they took it out it stung, too. Kinda like hitting your funny bone. But it wasn't really bad."

# Chapter supports youth

**LISA NOLL**  
Collegian Reporter

Big Brothers/Big Sisters will be trying to strike it rich this weekend.

The Manhattan chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters will be the host of the 1991 Bowling Classic, Feb. 23 and 24. The event will have two locations. It will start at Wildcat Lanes from 1 to 5:30 p.m. on Satur-

day and conclude Sunday in the K-State Union Lanes from noon to 5 p.m.

Participants in the Bowling Classic get as many people as they can to sponsor them. The minimum pledge is 7 cents per pin, or the sponsor can make a flat pledge of \$7.

Gwyn Crumplar, executive director for Big Brothers/Big Sisters,

said Big Brothers/Big Sisters serves children age 6-17 who live in families without the support and involvement of two parents. The program provides mature volunteers who give guidance, companionship and role modeling to young persons.

Money from the annual Bowling Classic allows Big Brothers/Big Sisters to recruit, screen and match

volunteers to local children, she said.

Crumplar said she is very positive about the Bowling Classic.

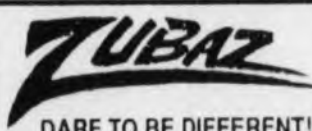
"Last year we (had a) collected gross around \$25,000," she said.

Crumplar said their original goal for this year was \$25,000, but because of the recession, the goal has been considerably lowered.

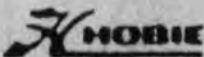
Bryan Johnson, junior in market-

ing and hotel restaurant management and president of K-State Friends of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said it is harder to get support from K-State students, because they don't have the money to pledge.

"I know the support has been greater in the past, but we are trying to get the word out to as many people as possible," Johnson said.



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KANSAS STATE

# COLLEGIAN

Monday, February 25, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 103

## Allied troops approach Kuwait City

### General reports light casualties, 5,500 Iraqi POWs

By the Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — American and allied troops stormed Kuwait by land, sea and air early Sunday and wrested pieces of the emirate from Iraqi forces. By day's end, U.S. paratroopers were reported holding outer edges of Kuwait City.

The Desert Storm offensive, striking along a 300-mile front, also swept up into southern Iraq in the largest American-led invasion since World War II.

Allied Commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said allied casualties were remarkably light, and 5,500 Iraqi prisoners were taken by late afternoon. He gave no figures for U.S. dead and wounded.

Led by hundreds of tanks, troops from 11 nations raced across the desert battlefield, at times under pounding rain. Aircraft screamed in low, attacking through black smoke from 200 oilfield fires.

"They're fighting; they're resisting," said a Marine colonel. But Schwarzkopf hailed the first day as a dramatic success. No information was available on Iraqi casualties.

One column of Saudi and Kuwaiti troops punched 20 miles into Kuwait, but a U.S. military source cautioned the campaign could take several days of heavy fighting.

Hours after the invasion began at about 4 a.m. Sunday (7 p.m. CST Saturday), Saddam Hussein went on official Iraqi radio to urge his troops on.

"Fight them and show no mercy," the Iraqi president said.

Iraqi military communiques later asserted the offensive has so far failed and claimed to have wiped out paratroopers who dropped behind Iraqi lines in western Kuwait.

The long-expected ground assault came just eight hours after a deadline set by the Desert Storm allies for Iraq to begin a pullout from Kuwait.

The Iraqis dismissed that ultimatum as "shameful." The Bush administration, at the same time, rejected a Soviet-sponsored plan for a slower-paced withdrawal.

An air umbrella of fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships fanned out over the smoke-shrouded battlefield Sunday as battalion after battalion of Marines and British tankers, French legionnaires and U.S. Army cavalrymen, Saudi, Egyptian and other Arab troops rolled across the border in a multi-pronged attack that stretched from the Persian Gulf coast far west to the vast plains of the desert.

Offshore, the battleships USS Wisconsin and USS Missouri opened fire on Iraqi coastal positions.

"I can't fathom the size of this operation," said Lt. Col. Randy Bigum, an Air Force F-15C pilot back from a mission over the desert. "I can't grasp it. It's enormous."

Reports on battle action were sketchy — because the Desert Storm command was issuing only limited information — and dis-

patches from reporters in news pools at the front were slow in reaching rear areas.

On Saturday, the U.S. command had added a further note of urgency to the campaign to free Kuwait City, reporting that Kuwaitis were being summarily executed in the streets by Iraqi forces.

Alliance sources said Sunday that Iraqi troops, previously reported to have set dozens of oil-well fires, were now blowing up key buildings in the city, including the Parliament.

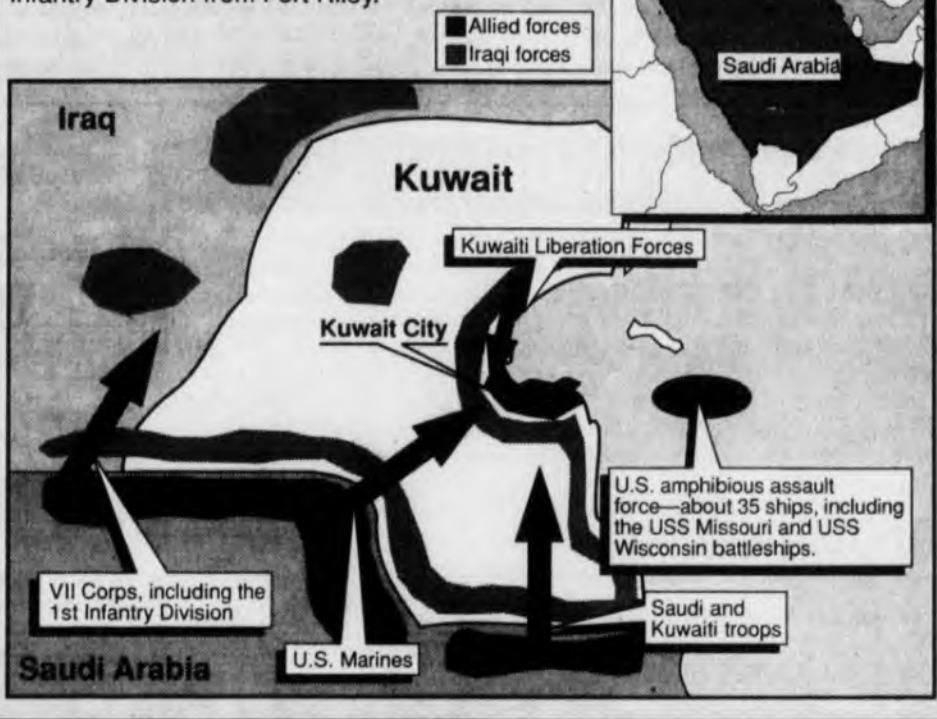
The U.S. Marines' 1st and 2nd Divisions, pushing up from Saudi Arabia's northeastern corner, first met only sporadic resistance, Gray reported. The 2nd Marines took only two hours to advance through the first sand wall and minefields, behind special mine-clearing equipment. 2nd Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Jan Huly said they later reached the capital.

Huly said three Marine tanks were damaged or destroyed. One Marine AV-8B Harrier jet crashed and the pilot was missing, the Marines reported. Huly said the front-line Iraqi division the 2nd Marines faced as they broke through the defensive barriers doesn't exist anymore.

The 2nd Marine Division said it suffered one dead and eight wounded and took at least 1,500 Iraqis prisoner. Farther west, the 1st Marine Division reported two Marines killed, nine wounded and more than 3,200 Iraqis captured.

### Allies launch ground attack

Feb. 23, U.S. and allied military forces launched the largest ground offensive since World War II. The United States has more than 500,000 men and women stationed in the area, including the 1st Infantry Division from Fort Riley.



Source: Associated Press reports

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

## Aggieville calm during gulf invasion

### Students, Manhattan residents express concern for soldiers in Middle East

PAUL NOEL  
Staff Reporter  
and  
SAMANTHA FARR  
News Editor

Most of Aggieville remained calm as news of the coalition's ground offensive invasion was released Saturday night.

Few people wanted to express their views and opinions.

Management at Espresso Royale Cafe declined comment on the situation in the gulf and said they refused to allow employees to comment, because they feared their opinions would be mistaken for the opinion of the establishment as a whole.

A customer in Amigos, who said she sent letters to various Marines at the beginning of the crisis, expressed concern for the soldiers.

"It's the beginning of the end," said Elvira Piero, Manhattan. "I'm scared. With someone like Saddam

Hussein, you don't know what's going to happen."

Piero said everything happening now in the Middle East is explained in chapters 13 and 14 of the book of Isaiah.

"Chapter 13 talks about the desolation of Babylon — Kuwait is a part of Babylon," she said. "There's a part in the Bible that says they (the soldiers) cannot see the sun — the smoke from the burning oil has already shaded the sun."

David Norvell, San Diego, Calif., answered one of Piero's letters, and they have been pen-pals ever since.

"Every time I hear of someone getting killed, I worry that it's David," she said. "I feel there is going to be a surprise ending. Something has to happen — it can't be that smooth."

Fort Riley soldiers at the Spot Saturday night said they were ready to help free Kuwait.

"There's only about 5 percent of

the people left at Fort Riley, and they're ready to go," said Sgt. Ruben Hood.

Sgt. Robert Greger said he thinks the media are overstepping their boundaries in war coverage.

"All those reporters think they're all high and mighty," Greger said. "Bush is the commander in chief, and he doesn't have to answer to anybody (about his policy)."

Hood said he didn't think Saddam would remain in power after the war is over.

"Saddam is a madman," he said. "Why would anyone want to have someone like him as a neighbor?"

Sgt. Robert Hazel said he felt there was no other choice but to send in the ground troops.

"Saddam has been given so many chances to pull out of Kuwait," Hazel said. "There's no other choice but to go in."

Although many residence halls were quiet and almost empty Saturday night, students in a TV room in

West Hall watched as President Bush informed the nation of the decision to initiate a ground war.

Leann Reid, freshman in psychology, said she understands and agrees with what Bush decided to do.

"I know that something had to be done," Reid said. "And I don't see how the Soviets' plea for more time would have helped."

"The Soviet peace plan was way too late. If it was going to have an impact, they should have done it a long time ago. I didn't expect (Saddam) would totally comply with the U.S. deadline."

Reid said she listened to the radio Saturday morning for news about the war.

"I kept hoping that something miraculous would happen, as most people were, I think," she said. "I turned on the radio at 11 this morning because I knew of the deadline. I didn't know what to think. I was just kind of numb for awhile."

## Big Red 1 leads 'enormous' infantry assault

By the Associated Press

ON THE SAUDI BORDER — A part of the 1st Infantry Division moved several miles north of the Saudi border Sunday morning and prepared to blast a gap in Iraqi lines.

The division was assigned the job of breaching enemy lines and opening the way for a massive armored assault by the VII Corps, which could be the decisive campaign in the Persian Gulf War.

sian Gulf War.

"This is an enormous armored force," Lt. Col. Lon Maggart of Raleigh, N.C., who commands the 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry. "I don't think even in World War II you had this amount of armor in this small of a place."

Division Commander Maj. Gen. Thomas Rhame said, "As far as my reading of military history, I can't re-

call a massing of this much fire power in an area this size."

The battle plan called for a large portion of the 1st Division to move forward to a line north of the border shortly after dawn Sunday morning.

That advance had been cleared by air assaults by B-52s as well as precision raids by fighter bombers and several days of artillery raids.

Saturday night, Apache helicopters swept the lines ahead of the division in an air reconnaissance. The Apache pilots had orders to destroy any Iraqi vehicles north of American positions.

The initial assault was to be aimed at an Iraqi light infantry division, which is believed to have lost all but a handful of its tanks and armor from various bombardments.

## Civilian actions reflect concern

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

JUNCTION CITY — Late Saturday night the clerk in a convenience store didn't answer a customer's questions.

"What's wrong?" the customer said. "How come you're not smiling?" He walked from the counter to the store's front door, stopped and looked back at the clerk.

"Oh yeah, I know," he said. "The war started tonight." He walked out the door.

The clerk, Rochelle Konopacke, rang up the purchases of another customer. A few moments later, she explained that her father and husband are both in Saudi Arabia with the 1st Infantry Division.

"I'm scared," Konopacke said. "I'm not ready to lose my family. I don't want them to get hurt."

"I'm just wondering what's going to happen," she said.

Konopacke said she is not afraid of the phone ringing, which is the way military officials have told her she'll be notified if her husband is wounded.

"Usually, when the phone rings, I'm expecting it to be him," she said. "But I know he can't call me now."

If her husband is killed in the conflict, an Army official will come to her house with the news, Konopacke said. To keep her mind off of the war, she keeps busy.

"I keep busy. I work a lot," she said. "I spend time with my mom. We try to help each other out."

Konopacke said she planned to go

home and watch television after getting off work.

"I tell you, 'em to come home," she said. "I just want 'em all to come home."

At another convenience store, clerk Judy Brown listed the things customers Saturday night were saying about the start of the ground war.

"That this war's uncalled for," Brown said. "That they think he (Saddam Hussein) should be shot. They say he's too stubborn to back down. That he wanted the ground war and now he's got it. That the United States is going to kick butt."

"I tell you," Brown said, "my nerves are just about shot. I've been shaking since this thing started."

She was also worried about her nephew who is with the 1st Division.

"They called my niece up to Fort Riley and she left all hysterical," Brown said. "I don't know what happened. I hope it's nothing bad."

Brown said business had been slow Saturday night.

"I just wish them a lot of good luck," she said. "My thoughts and prayers are with each one."

At Veterans of Foreign Wars post 8773, manager Bob Marsh, who served two tours in Vietnam, said, "I'd rather fight them there than fight them here. I think America should fight her battles overseas."

Only three people were in the VFW post just south of I-70 in Junction City. Marsh said he expected more to come in later that night.

"The truth is the wives are at home listening to the phone because of the news," he said.

## Appeals process floods committee

MELANIE SCHOENBECK  
Collegian Reporter

Appealing a parking ticket is a process that can take months. Currently, the Traffic Citation Appeals Board is reviewing appeals from as far back as September.

Anyone desiring to appeal a ticket must do so within 14 days of its issue. The appeal form must be accompanied with a self-addressed stamped envelope. After TCAB responds to the appeal, the student has another 14 days for payment purposes if the appeal is denied, Annette Boddy, keyboard operator and coordinator of the appeals process for the K-State Police, said.

"I am not a good judge of how many appeals we are backlogged. I would say it is between 300 to 500," Boddy said.

One reason for the large amount of appeals being made by students can be attributed to the fact that the cam-

pus police have more ticket writers and therefore, more tickets are being issued. The parking areas are being covered more thoroughly.

Another factor that may play a role in the backlog is students appeal tickets for the sole reason of postponing payment. The appeals process ties up the financial aspect of citations.

"We get a lot of appeals. I would guess that we receive in the neighborhood of 25 appeals daily. Plus, I receive some appeals through the mail. I have one girl who works to find the original tickets and it is getting to the point where she needs more help," Boddy said.

Some contributing factors to the backlog include a new computer system in the office at the campus police station and not enough manpower on TCAB to review the large amount of appeals brought before the board.



### Tet and tallow

Business administration majors Tam Duong, freshman, Ha Pham, sophomore, Thuy Dao, freshman, and Loan Vu, freshman in chemistry, perform a candle dance Saturday night in the International Student Center. The dance celebrated the Vietnamese New Year, which is called Tet.

J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff



## Briefly

## World

## Protesters support Yeltsin's demand

MOSCOW (AP) — About 100,000 people rallied Sunday in support of Boris Yeltsin after he was blasted by Communist Party hard-liners for demanding the resignation of President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The enthusiastic demonstration for Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, filled a square next to the Kremlin in central Moscow. After chanting Yeltsin's name, the crowd turned against the Soviet president, chanting "Gorbachev resign!" and "Gorbachev, go away!"

"Red Filth, Hands Off Our Yeltsin!" read a sign in support of the 60-year-old politician, who was not at the rally.

In a nationally televised appearance Tuesday, Yeltsin accused Gorbachev of sacrificing political and economic reforms to gain personal power and demanded that he resign.

## Crowd rallies against democracy

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Anti-democracy demonstrators demanded Sunday that Albania's Communist government ban the opposition Democratic Party and hang its leaders.

The rally came just hours after the government, seeking to prevent more bloodshed, denied it had asked provincial authorities to organize supporters of the late dictator Enver Hoxha to march on the capital, Tirana.

But pro-democracy crowds, who blame Hoxha for four decades of poverty and repression, last week toppled a giant statue of him as well as other monuments.

## Nation

## Skydiver falls to death during jump

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — A skydiver fell to his death Sunday when he was knocked unconscious during an attempt to link a world record 153 skydivers in a single jump, organizers and witnesses said.

The 27-year-old Tampa man fell about 16,000 feet and landed in a pasture north of Deland Municipal Airport about 2:30 p.m., said police Sgt. Tim Mattingly.

The skydiver, whose name was not immediately released, was among skydivers from Europe, Canada and the United States trying to break the record of 144 jumpers who linked in Illinois in 1988.

## Inferno brought under control

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A high-rise inferno that burned for almost 19 hours was brought under control Sunday after killing three firefighters and gutting at least nine floors of a 38-story skyscraper across from City Hall.

The 12-alarm blaze raged from 8:30 p.m. Saturday until 3 p.m., when it reached a floor with automatic sprinklers and firefighters were able to direct a stream of water into windows, Fire Commissioner Roger Ulshafer said.

Hours earlier, fire crews stopped fighting the blaze from inside the building after engineers warned the charred and soot-covered high rise could collapse.

The city's main downtown intersection, the traffic circle where Philadelphia's two major arteries loop around City Hall, was closed.

At least 12 firefighters were injured. Two were hospitalized in stable condition.

## Region

## Finney pledges to fight for plans

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Joan Finney promised Saturday to barnstorm the state to build support for her legislative proposals, and implored fellow Democrats to remain united in the future.

Finney and members of the party gathered in Topeka during the weekend for their annual Washington Day celebration. She said the party captured the governorship and a majority in the state House of Representatives because of its unity.

"We, the Democratic Party, have won by joining together," she said in her keynote speech at the Saturday night dinner, attended by about 700 party members. "We have formed a coalition of groups, groups that must remain united."

Before her speech, Finney sought to counter Republicans' contentions that there is not significant support for her legislative program, especially her property tax relief proposals.

## Coups worries ambassador nominee

LAWRENCE (AP) — The man whom President Bush intends to nominate as the new ambassador to Thailand said he was disappointed by a coup in that Southeast Asia nation.

"The fundamental problem from an American standpoint is we hate to see a democratic government removed and hope there will be a restoration of democracy as soon as possible," said David Lambertson, a visiting political science professor at the University of Kansas.

Lambertson, 50, learned last week that Bush intends to nominate him for the Thailand post. He is a career member of the U.S. Foreign Service and is currently serving as diplomat in residence at the University of Kansas.

## Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

## Announcements

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** is available from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays during February, March and April in Holton 14.

**Student Teachers for Fall 1991** should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont 013 by today.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yusup Hashim at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 257.

**FENIX Club Scholarship Applications** for unmarried, re-entering parents age 25 and older are available in Holton 201. The deadline for the applications is March 1.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wally Martin at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sueng-Mok Lee at 10 a.m. today in Seaton 32.

American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2, 1991.

## 25 Monday

The French Table Meeting is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

Little Manhattan Chess Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 204.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 5:30 p.m. for the executives, 6 p.m. for members and 7 p.m. for new members.

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

The Alpha Zeta Officers Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber Block & Bridle Lounge.

Department of Geology will present a geology seminar series at 11:30 a.m. in Thompson 213.

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

The KSU Marketing Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

FarmHouse Little Sisters will meet at 9 p.m. at the FarmHouse fraternity.

Spanish Club Meeting is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

Business Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union 206.

## 26 Tuesday

FENIX Meeting is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

The Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

Pre-Law Club Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 205.

Bakery Science Club Meeting is at 7:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

Department of Geology will present a seminar series on "The Past, Present and Future of the Petroleum Industry" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Omicron Nu Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Council Chamber.

Profiles of African Americans for Black History Month is at noon in the Union Courtyard.

SAVE Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, clouds early, then mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-30s. Light northwest winds. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows around 20. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s.



## Pre-Law Club

First Meeting of the Semester

Tuesday, February 26

8:30 PM

Union Room 209



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9 a.m.-5 p.m.



# Biologists present findings to forum honoring student science research

## Demonstration of students' findings in memory of K-State cancer victim

ULRIKE DAUER  
Collegian Reporter

High-quality research at the edge of biological science was discussed Saturday in the Union.

Twenty-two young scientists presented the latest findings of their running master's and doctoral theses at the 17th Annual Forum for Student Research of the Division of Biology. The presentations were directed to an audience of about 80 people.

These graduate students are involved in research ranging from simulating and manipulating bone formation in vitro to identifying the antigens causing diarrhea and cholera-like symptoms in AIDS patients, with monoclonal antibodies. They are also researching mutating major capsid proteins to render vir-

uses noninfective and are identifying essential elements of photosynthesis with synthetic peptide antibodies.

The forum was organized to give students an opportunity to present their ideas, research and experimental results and receive constructive criticism and review from other students and colleagues.

Michael Tilley, graduate student in microbiology, said he thought speaking at this forum was an important opportunity.

"I have talked at regional and national meetings, but this is important because these are the people that we see every day. We like them to know what we are doing, too," he said.

The forum was dedicated to the memory of Kenneth Bassett, graduate student and research assistant in the Division of Biology between

1982 and 1985, who died one month ago.

The memorial to Bassett includes a permanent endowment fund of \$5,000 set up through the Center for Basic Cancer Research in the Division of Biology, said Dale Claassen, graduate student in biology.

This fund is meant to support graduate students' training. It will help graduate students cover travel expenses when they give talks at national meetings and workshops.

"That's one source of funding that is sometimes hard to come by for graduate students," Claassen said. "This is the first time that graduate students have set up a memorial for one of their own graduate students. Usually they are set up by the family."

He said students felt such a loss as a result of Bassett's death that they thought there should be something they could do to have a lasting memorial to him.

"This was one formal way we

could acknowledge his contribution to science and to the Division of Biology in a professional way and also in a personal way," Claassen said.

LaDonna Grenz, graduate student in laboratory medicine, was one of Bassett's roommates and also a very close friend. She said the idea was to use a graduate student fund as a memorial fund in honor of Bassett.

"We plan to have it as a long-term fund," Grenz said.

"Hopefully it will be enough that we can give a sum yearly," she added.

They are currently raising the money from former graduate students and current faculty and graduate students, Claassen said.

Jim Guikema, associate professor of biology and forum organizer, said he was glad so many people came, not only biologists, but also guests from other departments.

## Group raises funds in support of campus art

ERIN BURKE  
Collegian Reporter

Friends of Art had a membership tea and art show Sunday afternoon in Nichols Hall.

Friends of Art is a support organization for the University's collection, and members are invited to the show to view new art, said Mary Doolittle, K-State art curator.

The show is a yearly event to raise money for purchasing new art and restoring damages to any pieces in the Permanent Art Collection.

Depending on the amount of mo-

ney donated this year, members receive either a print or a poster of a piece by exhibiting artist Elizabeth Layton, Doolittle said.

Layton and John Stewart Curry, who died in 1946, were the two featured artists, Doolittle said. Layton is an 81-year-old woman who creates art from her home in Wellsville.

Layton took her first art class when she was 64, said Don Lambert, Layton's representative.

Lambert said he's been showing Layton's art since he discovered her talent when he was a reporter covering a local art show, which included

her paintings.

Her works have been on display in more than 150 towns across the country, and in 1992, her art will be shown at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

Friends of Art has a traveling exhibit named "Buildings and Landscapes," comprised of 21 pieces from K-State's Permanent Art Collection. K-State began its art collection in 1928 and has obtained about 1,500 pieces, Doolittle said.

The most important purchase was made in 1990 when Conte Crayon by Curry was added to the collection.

"He was the most famous artist Kansas ever produced," Doolittle said.

Most of the art is kept in storage, aside from the pieces displayed in campus offices.

"It's a terrible pity these things are in storage where the students can't see, where the teachers can't see," Doolittle said.

This might change if plans to build a campus museum succeed.

A \$4-million funding goal has been set, and about \$3 million in pledges has been raised, Doolittle said.

# Union committee to study smoking areas

CINDY BRIGGS  
Collegian Reporter

Due to the recent student concern over prohibiting smoking from all areas of the K-State Union, the Union Governing Board Thursday night created a subcommittee to study several options limiting designated areas for smoking.

UGB Director Dennis O'Keefe, junior in business, said the committee will consist of a diversified group of students including both smokers and non-smokers. He said the committee should be formed by next week due to the urgency of the issue.

O'Keefe said after studying available options and considering student opinion, the committee will present a proposal to UGB and from the com-

mittee's suggestion, UGB will make its decision.

"We've redirected our course to consider a proposal for a limited-smoking K-State Union," he said.

O'Keefe said he would like the committee to present the proposal by the end of March. He said he would then like to see UGB reach its conclusion sometime by the end of the semester.

The decision to form a subcommittee came after an outpour of concerned students voiced their opinions of Student Senate's resolution to ban smoking from all areas of the Union. A petition signed by over 300 smoking and non-smoking students in opposition to the resolution was given to UGB.

About 30 concerned students, staff

and faculty attended the open session of the UGB meeting speaking both for and against the resolution.

Scott Walker, junior in accounting, objected to Student Senate's resolution.

"Assuming that Senate has done a reasonable job representing the student body, we need to look at the actual vote, which was 24-28," Walker said. "The important thing to look at is almost one-half of the students think the Union should provide some place to smoke."

Those who spoke in opposition to the resolution said they want more dialogue and a compromise from UGB.

Dorothy Roberts, graduate student

in student counseling and personal services, said no one told smokers they were going to be moved out of the stateroom.

"No one told us. We just got shoved out into the hallway until someone comes to take our place," Roberts said. "We like the Union — it's a good place to eat and study. We don't want to be run out of here."

In support of the resolution, John Geise, professor of physics, said the decision to move smokers out into the hallway was a mistake. Geise, who has cystic fibrosis, said walking through the hallways and recreation areas of the Union are an impediment to his health.

"During the 12 years I've been at

this University, I've had to suffer from smokers in the Union. As faculty and a student, I need to use the Union, too. This is the only cafeteria on campus," he said.

A concern brought up by Terri Eddy, recreational manager of the Union, was the loss of profit in the recreation area if UGB decides to prohibit smoking.

"I don't care what decision you make as long as you can live with it," she told members of the board.

Eddy estimated a profit of \$150,000 a year comes from users of the bowling and billiards area. Of that amount, she said she estimates the Union would lose \$83,000 due to an estimated 30 percent drop in usage from those who would like to smoke as they use the area.

O'Keefe said he would like the subcommittee to present the proposal to UGB before the end of March so UGB can reach a decision by the end of the semester.



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## EDITORIAL

## Unfocused eyes will see much in ground war

War changes everything.

I lay in bed at 3 a.m. Sunday after a long Saturday, nervous and looking around the room. I have always had trouble getting to sleep. After I turn off the light, I have to look around the room to make sure there aren't monsters or murderers crouching behind my laundry. It's irrational, but I can't sleep otherwise.

Sunday morning, I thought was the most likely time for something to spring at me in my sleep. I usually listen to a tape or to the radio when I go to bed, but I turned off the radio as soon as I turned off the light, not wanting to hear one more thing about the ground war, which really had begun a few hours earlier. I thought war news would be a magnet for whatever bad things could happen to me. If a large-scale war can be fought, why can't some horrid creature from the Land of the Wild Things launch itself from behind my underwear and tear into my throat while I sat there listening? These are things I think about as I try to sink into sleep. Nothing profound here.

I couldn't stop thinking about the war even with the radio off. Still fully awake, I put in my MCS tape and considered what had happened during the day. Fred "Sonic" Smith's distorted guitar noise rolled out of my bedside cassette player, and I thought about the

dead eyes of the sheep we had moved and the biggest lamb A.J.'s stepmom had ever seen, wrapped in a blue blanket on an empty house's bathroom floor.

The day had started with a neck cramp, my punishment not only for sleeping on a friend's couch at a weird angle, but also for banging my head shamelessly at the previous night's big Tuber/Roach Factory show. Somehow, I got up and drove home, wearing the clothes I slept in, which always feels good. It was about 8 a.m.

At home, a friend from out of town had crashed on the couch. He woke up and we listened to some good albums, while eating grapefruit and drinking coffee. He had been in the Navy, but we didn't mention the war even in passing. Instead, we discussed the trivial matters good rock music inspires: which member of Husker Du was the better songwriter, Grant Hart or Bob Mould, and which member of KISS had the best make-up.

He left and I hopped in the shower. When I got out, A.J. was waiting for me to drive out and help his father move. I dressed, pulled on my cowboy boots and left. It was 10 a.m.

His father was moving from a distant farm south of town to a compound just a little south of town. He had rented a U-Haul and enlisted A.J., A.J.'s roommate and me to move the major furniture. It was a nice drive, on 177 past I-70, through the Flint Hills.

A.J.'s father has a bunch of livestock. He



Ed Skoog  
Collegian Columnist

wasn't going to move them on Saturday, thankfully. I admit I'm a city boy, and although I worked in the Topeka Zoo for a little while, I have no idea how one moves regular livestock from one farm to another, so I was glad we were only out there to move furniture. He has some horses, geese, a pony and a slew of sheep. On the drive out, A.J. said one of the ewes gave birth the night before.

The two-story farmhouse was far off the road. We parked next to the U-Haul. Sheep shuffled around nervously in the yard next to the red barn, except for one that was lying down. Inside, the house was empty except for dusted furniture set near the front door and the bed frames upstairs, which needed to be disassembled. The rugs were rolled up, and the bare floors stared up at us. Our voices echoed in the way only human voices can echo in an empty house — lifelessly. Voices in a deserted house sound more like barks than speech. I felt unwelcome, not by A.J.'s

dad, but by the house itself.

It was around noon by the time we moved everything out and rearranged it in the U-Haul. A.J.'s dad rolled down the U-Haul's door, and we went back inside for a Coke. A.J.'s dad had to call someone, and we stood around by the bathroom door drinking Cokes and watching A.J.'s stepmom nurse the black lamb, not even a day old, from a baby bottle.

Let me stop here a second and tell you about what we thought was happening with the war at that time. A.J.'s dad said he had been listening to the radio and it sounded like the Iraqis were pulling out of Kuwait and sacking Kuwait City as they left. We didn't say anything else about it, but I was trying to figure out how I would express my "told-you-so" attitude in today's column. I thought about a friend's mother, whose other son is in the Marines and how relieved she would be to know her son was going to come home safely.

A.J.'s stepmom said this lamb was going to be real big when he grew up, and he was the largest baby she had ever seen. She wouldn't have believed he was only a day old if she hadn't seen the birth herself. Poor thing. A.J.'s dad got off the phone and spoke.

"Well, there's just one thing left to do. We need to move that ewe up to the driveway so Louis can come get it. C'mon," he said.

Until that moment, I had not thought anything was odd about the lamb being hand-

raised. I just thought he looked cute in the blue blanket on the bathroom's tile floor. As I said, I am a city boy. I didn't immediately understand what a lamb too large meant — that during birth, a lamb too large could pull out its mother's insides.

We trudged out into the yard and the sheep fled into the barn at our advance, leaving the dead ewe alone with us in the muddy yard. A.J. and I grabbed the ewe's front legs and dragged the carcass through the yard, out the gate, through another pen and deposited it against a stone fence next to the driveway. The stiffened hooves kept catching in the gates, and no matter how hard we tugged, the ewe's eyes never focused or blinked.

Not that I expected them to, but as I laid in bed at the end of that same day, after I heard the real deadly war had begun and after having my relief about the end of the war turn into uncomfortable dread, I also didn't expect something to slither out of my desk drawer and smother me in my sleep. But that's how man thinks. We are not always rational. And as the war unwinds across Iraq and thousands of corpses are dragged across yards and left along stone fences, reason will leave us. And maybe we will think all this means something to the unfocusing eyes of our dead.

## Editorials

## Bramlage lives up to billing

Bramlage Coliseum is building a reputation.

Many students were concerned with the idea of spending student money on the construction of the coliseum. They feared the building, although promised to be multi-purpose, would strictly be a place to watch the 'Cats in action.

This fear was unfounded. Through the help of conscientious promoters, Bramlage Director Charlie Thomas and his staff are slowly building a reputation as a concert stop for many bands.

The students can sigh with relief.

For once we have been given what we were promised. They told us when we reluctantly gave them money Bramlage would become a place for more than just basketball games.

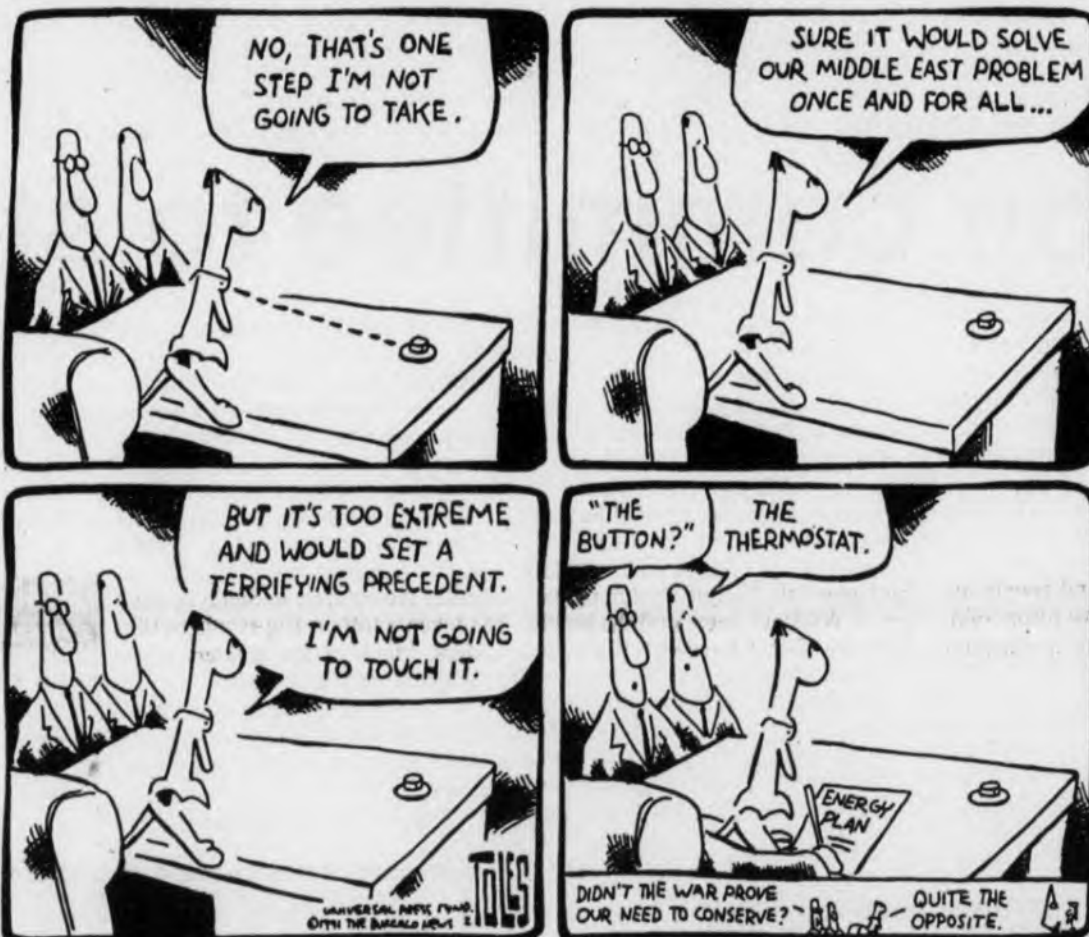
And, it has.

Bramlage has become a competitive venue for country music, fundraisers, comedy shows and rock concerts. It is also opened to business fairs like the Little Apple Business Show.

We got what we paid for this time.

The community has reaped benefits from the coliseum, too. In a couple of weeks, Bramlage will be filled with students for the class 2A men's and women's state basketball finals. The numbers of people brought into Manhattan for such an event will surely be a boon to the city's economy.

Congratulations, Bramlage. It is nice to see something building a reputation for itself so it can benefit the students and the community to a greater degree.



## Letters

## Reviews better

Editor,

Let me start off by saying I'm glad I finally got to see a concert review that didn't make me want to set my paper on fire after reading it.

However, there were a few annoyances I felt were uncalled for.

First, the comment about the song "High Enough" being exactly the same as the radio was kind of silly. Perhaps the reviewer has been listening to that particular song on fast forward or something. Granted, the basic parts of the song were the same, but I think the tempo difference should've at least been noted. Failure to mention that made it seem like the Damn Yankees didn't know what they were talking about.

Next was that all-too-popular comment about the "were they or weren't they doing it live" issue. Come on, folks. There were three different guitars going practically all the time, and yet people are still trying to convince me certain parts just had to be Memorex. If you want to pick on someone about that, try Madonna. Besides, if that stuff is really so obvious, then why don't I ever hear anyone else complain about it?

Thirdly, could we possibly lay off Ted Nugent? Perhaps it's just me, but I never got the impression he was full of himself. I've heard about him, as I'm sure many people have, and I realize his reputation probably proceeds him. But I honestly thought he was the funniest thing I've ever seen. It seems to me people take the things he does too seriously at times. I think he has an outrageous sense of humor, as opposed to an outrageous ego.

In all, I am pleased this review wasn't as nasty as some previous ones. However, I do think the reviewers could be a little less picky and just maybe come out and admit the show was good or they liked it. Sometimes I am not even sure why we have music critics. Different people, different views and different opinions. Entertainment is supposed to be fun. Maybe someday we can all just sit back and enjoy the ride.

Jean Lebak  
junior in radio and television

## Freedom expressed

Editor,

Two weeks ago, I sat in my "tiny windowless office" with a Collegian reporter and

talked about pacifism. We talked about the definition of a pacifist, the moral and religious reasons for being one and about my experience of being a pacifist in this country during a time of war. We also talked a little about politics, a little about taxes and a little about my children.

When the story appeared in last Wednesday's paper under the headline "Professor pulls daughter from school," I was shocked and dismayed, to say the least. Not only did the Collegian choose one small point to emphasize (for its sensationalist value, I guess), but the report was inaccurate and incomplete. The story said I had taken my daughter out of school because her class was going to sing "God Bless America." Let me tell you what really happened.

In December, I heard there would be an all-school assembly where yellow ribbons were to be placed on the front of the school, and some children (not my daughter's class) were going to sing "God Bless the USA." After talking with the principal, I expressed my concerns to one of the planners of the event. I had questions about the potential for political manipulation of symbols (e.g. politicians could choose to interpret the public display of yellow ribbons as support of U.S. policy in the gulf, therefore giving them encouragement to further commit our troops in a war) and about the educational impact of such activities on children. My ideas were welcomed and considered in the planning of the event.

As Mennonites, my family believes that is wrong. We choose not to have our children participate in activities related to the war or to the military. I explained my views in a letter to the principal and to my daughter's teacher. We took her out of school for the afternoon of the event. Our beliefs have been treated by the school personnel with the greatest respect possible, and they have consistently shown our daughter it is all right to have different ideas.

Although the public school system is very tolerant of alternative viewpoints, I have learned some people are not. I have received two "hate" letters (anonymous) from people who seem to believe the freedom of speech means it is OK to speak freely as long as you agree with the government. This is not freedom. After those hostile letters from unknown sources, it felt almost good to read a signed response in the Collegian Friday. Monica Fitch, I thank you and respect you for your honesty. I know you do have to suffer a great deal because your spouse is in the mili-

tary. I sympathize with you and hope he comes home safely.

Fitch, I do not hate this country, and I certainly think it could use God's blessing. I care about this country and feel I am a responsible citizen. It is exactly because I care that I take a stand on issues important to me. My right to do that, and your right to disagree with me, are what make this country "free."

Cia Verschelden

assistant professor of social work

## Raborn represents

Editor,

Craig Raborn. Have you heard of him? He is a junior at K-State and a candidate for the Manhattan City Commission. If you have not heard of him, we know why. His opponents have outspent him on their own campaigns 5-to-1 and in two cases 10-to-1.

While they have been raising thousands of dollars, Raborn has been meeting the people, expressing his concerns and finding out the concerns of the Manhattan residents. He is waging a credible campaign, one in which people, both students and Manhattan residents, are put first.

Raborn has been a resident of Manhattan for 16 years. His parents have been longtime residents of the community.

During the campaign Raborn has had a clear grasp of the issues and has been honest about where he stands on them. From day one of his candidacy, he said safe rental housing was a priority. We believe Raborn is the kind of person who won't yield to the wishes of the landlords just because they are campaign contributors.

He will also work for community image and for economic development in the Manhattan area. These two things are vital for all of Manhattan.

The over 14,000 K-State students that live off campus need representation. The 21,000 students from K-State are the single largest economic contributor to the Manhattan community. Raborn will benefit the community as a communications source to this important asset.

We encourage the students of K-State and the residents of Manhattan to vote Tuesday for the candidate who is qualified, dedicated and earning their vote, Craig Raborn.

Fred Wingert  
alumni affairs director on the  
Student Body President's Cabinet

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## Plans for Earth Day underway

RYAN HAYTER  
Collegian Reporter

The 1991 Earth Day Fair is taking shape with plans for environmentally informative activities on the drawing board.

"The purpose of the fair is to create and maintain community awareness of the issue of protecting our earth and the environment," said Paul Davidson, junior in social sciences and president of Southwind.

The Manhattan Environmental Council will start events with an Earth Week Awareness rally April 15 and will feature speakers throughout the week. The fair will be April 21.

The free Earth Day Fair in the city park will include displays and activities from over 20 local groups and organizations.

Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment is coordinating bands to play during the event.

"The thing is to pick out bands that are involved with environmental issues," said Ernest Cantu, freshman in mechanical engineering and the public relations director for Southwind. "We want bands who perform songs that relate to the environmental cause."

Recycling bins will be available for people to leave paper, aluminum, glass and certain kinds of plastics.

Davidson said several tons of material were brought last year.

The American Institute of Architecture Students is coordinating a hazardous waste pick-up.

"People who come to the fair may bring material that is hazardous in households and have them disposed of properly," Davidson said.

Political Reaction to Issues of the Modern Order will sponsor a Dash for Trash. The event will be a competition for residence halls, fraternities, sororities and independent groups to collect waste and raise awareness of environmental issues at the same time.

Southwind is planning a Kiddy Korner to educate children and keep them occupied while parents are attending other events.

The council is planning to have an Earth Day event every year.

"Last year's fair was very successful with over a thousand people attending the event," Davidson said. "We want to keep the momentum going."

# Extension leader serves as link

## Professor joins K-State, Washington, D.C.

BETH GAINES  
Collegian Reporter

Barry Flinchbaugh chewed on a green, House of Windsor cigar while he talked adamantly about agricultural policy-making.

"I don't get involved in partisan politics," Flinchbaugh said. "I work very closely with both sides of the aisle."

Flinchbaugh's dedication to the policy-making process radiates from his spacious office, as pictures of senators and past secretaries of agriculture decorate the walls.

For the past 21 years, Flinchbaugh has served as a link between the Midwest and Washington, D.C.

Before arriving at K-State, he completed his doctoral work in agricultural economics at Purdue

University.

While Flinchbaugh's bachelor's degree from Penn State was originally in animal sciences, he said the addition of agricultural economics has been very beneficial for his stay in Kansas.

"It's the best of both worlds," Flinchbaugh said. "I have a strong base in animal agriculture and the economics on top of that works very well in Kansas."

Flinchbaugh is now the State Extension Leader, which includes teaching Agricultural Policy.

Ag Policy is only offered in the fall semester and is typically a full class.

Gay Conley, senior in agricultural economics and finance, said it was one of the best classes she has taken in her college career.

"Dr. Flinchbaugh is a very moti-

ational speaker," Conley said. "He is so knowledgeable in the field of ag policy, you believe every word he says. He convinces you to believe."

Flinchbaugh's expertise in policy making has resulted in contacts in the nation's capital.

Flinchbaugh informally advises the Kansas Congressional delegation as well as several other agricultural trade organizations such as Farmland Industries, U.S. Feed Grains Council and Cenex Land O'Lakes.

"My work consulting has been a natural evolution out of my interest in policy-making and agricultural policy," Flinchbaugh said.

"One of the greatest satisfactions is to have both Pat Roberts and Dan Glickman tell farm audiences that Flinchbaugh plays a key role in

helping us sort out the facts. That is a great satisfaction," he said.

Flinchbaugh's colleagues appreciate his visibility. Art Barnaby, professor in agricultural economics, said Flinchbaugh takes a lot of the heat in the department.

"He is so visible, when a controversial issue is brought up in policy, Barry acts like a lightning rod and attracts the attention," Barnaby said. "Arguing is something he likes to do, so we all let him deal with the situation."

Flinchbaugh said he understands the influence internationalization has had on agriculture by traveling abroad every other year.

Last October, Flinchbaugh went to Japan with the U.S. Feed Grain Council on a trade mission.

"To understand the impact you must have been there," Flinchbaugh said. "We no longer have a domestic agriculture."

Although Flinchbaugh may be busy both in Washington and

abroad, he still finds time for the students at K-State.

Jackie McClaskey, senior in agricultural economics, said he is always willing to help.

"Dr. Flinchbaugh helped me a lot outside of class. He was able to give me insight into several areas of agricultural trade talks," McClaskey said.

Flinchbaugh has been approached by both political parties to consider running for election, but has yet to do so.

He said that after retiring from the University, though, he might consider the option.

Barnaby said Flinchbaugh's strength lies within his ability to present material.

"He is very effective verbally," he said.

"After I retire from the University I will probably be a freelance speaker," Flinchbaugh said. "In fact, I could probably do it now."

## Bowling proceeds benefit local youth

LISA NOLL  
Collegian Reporter

Pins were falling this weekend to raise funds for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

The Manhattan chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters sponsored the annual Bowling Classic Saturday and Sunday.

Money raised by the Bowling Classic will be used to help Big Brothers/Big Sisters recruit, screen and match volunteers to local children.

Participants in the event had to get as many sponsors as they could. Sponsors gave a minimum pledge of 7 cents per pin. League bowlers also helped by getting sponsors and bowling all week for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Gwyn Crumplar, executive director for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said the fundraiser went very well and the turnout was great.

"A lot of people that didn't even sign up showed up," she said.

The Bowling Classic was at Wildcat Lanes Feb. 23. Sue Taylor, manager of Wildcat Lanes, said the bowling alley helped donate \$1.10 for every game bowled.

Pizza Hut donated free pizza all day for the participants, she said.

Everyone involved with Big Brothers/Big Sisters was encouraged to participate. Bowlers included families of the little brothers and sisters, board of director members and children who are currently on the waiting list for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

Jeff Pittman, 11, of Manhattan, is on the waiting list for a big brother. He said he was having a lot of fun bowling, and he is looking forward to getting a big brother who will play video games with him.

Mark Knackendoffel, president of the board of directors for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, said the money raised by the Bowling Classic accounts for about half of the organization's budget.

Much of the money raised will be used to pay staff members who help match volunteers with the children, he said.

"Donations are real critical, and we certainly have a lot of enthusiasm," Knackendoffel said.

Knackendoffel said the deployment of the soldiers to Saudi Arabia has taken a toll on Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Many of the soldiers were volunteers in the program.

## Paintball simulates war

### New tournament field to be open for combat by March

JIM STRUBER  
Consumer Reporter

A tournament field for the simulated combat sport of paintball should be ready this spring.

Cris Backman, owner of Crazy Kris' in Aggieville, sells and rents paintball equipment and is planning to open a field west of Manhattan near Keats.

Backman said he is designing three different fields that should be ready for a county zoning request in mid-March.

"Zoning property is a long procedure, but we should be able to play paintball by the end of March," Backman said.

The fields are situated on 13 acres of hilly land, much of which is covered with thickets of brush and cedar trees. Most of the land slopes down to a forested gully and a dammed pond, and there is a wall

of limestone blocks bordering the eastern property line.

Players wear camouflage clothes, goggles and masks. They carry CO2-powered paintball guns that fire the paintballs at no more than 300-feet-per-second for safety reasons. If tournament players are hit by a glob of paint larger than the size of a quarter, they are out of the tournament until they start another scenario.

Backman said he stresses safety, and before a tournament begins he explains the rules to the players.

"Without safety, it is just not a game anymore," Backman said. "Safety is extremely important."

Aaron Daily, sophomore in architecture and "Highlander" team captain, said the field will be a good place to practice for larger tournaments, which award prize money. He and members of the

team helped Backman build the field. Afterwards, they separated into an "orange squad" and a "white squad."

The orange squad left first, separating into smaller groups to hide in the forest and ambush the white squad. They were unsuccessful, and no white-squad members were hit with paintballs.

The white squad captain said he was optimistic until they switched sides and lost a closely contested 35-minute elimination game.

Molly O'Neill, Manhattan high school student, said this was her first time playing paintball. After getting paintballed early in the second contest, she said she was confused and inexperienced, yet enjoyed the new game.

"It's pretty cool, but I didn't even get to shoot that time," O'Neill said. "I haven't done anything like this before."

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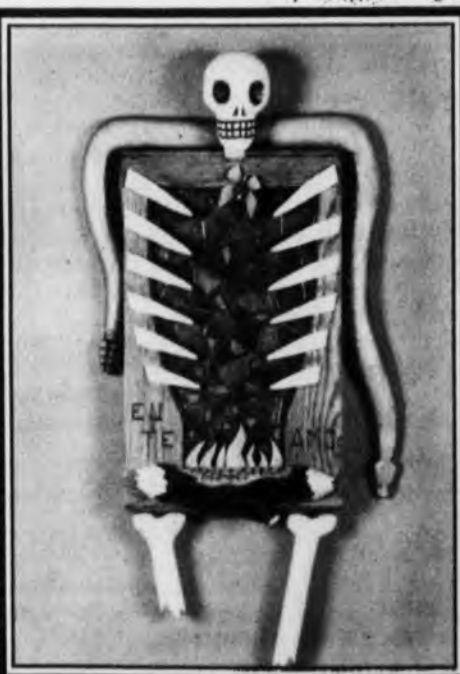


"Twin Trees"



Miles Bair

"Eu Te Amo"



Kevin Standberg

Miles Bair and Kevin Standberg are on the faculty of the School of Art at Illinois Wesleyan University.

K-State Union Art Gallery  
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Exhibitions made possible through the cooperation of Union Program Council Arts Committee, Department of Art, Student Fine Arts Fee at Kansas State University and Mid-America Art Alliance Exhibit USA.



## OPERATION DESERT STORM



Franz Samelson, retired psychology professor, protests American involvement in the Persian Gulf Sunday near St. Isidore's Chapel. The vigils are sponsored by the Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East.

## Changes needed at end of gulf war

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

With a possible conclusion to the Persian Gulf War in sight, peace groups should start working for solutions to domestic problems and the long-term Israeli-Palestinian conflict and shift efforts away from opposing the war.

"Unless we get bogged down, it's pointless to raise the cry of stop the war," John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy and a member of the Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, said Sunday while participating in the coalition's weekly peace vigil on the grounds of St. Isidore's Chapel and Catholic Student Center.

Following the war's end, peace activists should also raise questions about the way the United States makes foreign policy, he said.

"A quick, successful, relatively painless war may persuade people that war is good," Exdell said. "Like during the 1980s when the cry was greed is good, the banner of the 1990s may be war is good."

Administrations since the 1960s have been trying to persuade the American people that war is good, Exdell said. He said the people need to be shown there are ways of making foreign policy other than war.

One of the first steps to solving domestic problems is holding the Bush administration to its promise to cut defense spending, he said. He said defense spending has increased since Bush became president.

"The administration claims it's going to be reducing defense expenditures in the coming years. I think that has got to be treated with suspicion," Exdell said. "And the arms industry is in full cry for all the weapons that have been on display."

Solving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, which the United States has prevented, is a key step to long-term stability in the Middle East, he said.

"That is the underlying foundation for all of the anger, resentment and hostility to the West among Arabs," Exdell said.

Preparing for a time when people

realize war should not be used to make foreign policy is what peace groups should begin doing, he said.

"Building grassroots organizations, talking with small groups, taking the long view and not giving up because there may be a time when people are ripe for that message," Exdell said.

Anne Cowan, a Manhattan physical therapist also participating in the vigil, agreed with Exdell that peace groups need to educate people about American foreign policy toward Third World countries.

"America's policy in the war is very consistent with its policies to Third World countries," Cowan said. "The U.S. is trying to keep control of it for its own benefit."

The difference between the gulf war and past U.S. efforts to control other countries like Nicaragua is the administration is killing U.S. citizens and not only citizens from Third World countries, she said.

Peace groups will need to raise the public's political consciousness, provide alternative media sources and increase their numbers to have greater influence through representatives in Washington, she said.

"It's not just the situation in Iraq, it's general U.S. foreign policy," Cowan said.

About 30 people held signs for passing drivers to see during the vigil late Sunday afternoon. Three people, in passing cars, yelled "Take peace by storm" at the coalition members. Other drivers honked their car horns.

The coalition has tentatively scheduled a forum on the implications of the war for 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Union Courtyard, said Lyman Baker, instructor of English and coalition member.

## Saddam popular target for shooters

HOPE SWARTZ  
Collegian Reporter

The Persian Gulf War is permeating all parts of American culture, including sport. The newest trend in target shooting is using a poster of Saddam Hussein as a target.

Pat's Gun Shop in Ogden sells about 10 to 15 targets per week. Owner Pat Livingston said people are buying them as novelty items.

"It's a fad. We had Qaddafi when we had trouble with him, now we have Saddam. It seems to be whoever the villain-of-the-week is."

Livingston said he's never heard any objections to the posters, which feature a black and white silhouette of Saddam's torso with a bull's eye and "Insane Hussein" written across the top. The target is 2 feet by 30 inches and sells for about \$1.99.

Bill Wierman, senior in civil engineering, said he prefers shooting at the poster rather than at animals.

"Ninety percent of the time we just shoot at beer cans — I don't like killing animals," Wierman said. "People who like to shoot like to make it interesting. Bull's eyes get old after awhile."

Wierman and his shooting companions buy regular posters for target practice also.

"I have a Madonna poster that's pretty riddled-up," Wierman said. "I'm working on obtaining a Vanilla Ice poster and another New Kids on the Block one."

Wierman said he enjoys going out to Osage Lake shooting range to practice and meet other gun enthusiasts. He said he's met several K-State students, police officers and former military men.

"This isn't about politics or killing anyone," Wierman said. "It's just fun."

## Arab students question Middle East future

## War should end with stability in region

ELVYN JONES

City/Government Editor

Two Arab students at K-State said they are upset with the Persian Gulf War and pessimistic about the future.

Abdu Durrar, graduate student in agronomy, said he is torn between loyalties. He became a naturalized American citizen last fall and now finds his adopted country fighting

fellow Arabs.

"On a personal level, this is the worst thing that could happen to me," he said. "I'm extremely depressed. I like to watch the news to see what is going on. But the more I watch, the more I get depressed."

Rami Ali, graduate student in physics from Jordan, said he is in shock by the reality of a ground war. "I really don't know what to think right now," he said. "I'm incapable

of thinking. I'm just watching television in shock. On Jan. 16, I was in shock for 24 hours, but I got back to normal."

Durrar said he thinks the long-term interest of the United States in the Middle East should be ensuring the stability of the region.

"War is not the answer," he said. "The more you kill, the more it plants the seeds for future hatred and vengeance."

Originally from Libya, Durrar said the feelings of the masses in the other North African countries of Morocco, Tunisia, Algeria and Egypt are strongly against U.S. and coalition policies in the gulf, and those feelings could destabilize the present regimes in those countries.

"I don't know if they are honest, but some of his (Saddam's) ideas, such as sharing the wealth of the Middle East, are appealing to the masses," he said. "They feel it is an unjust, amoral war. They will rebel against their leaders who support the

war."

Durrar said as many as 500,000 people recently marched in Morocco to protest the American-led war effort, even though Morocco's King Hassan has sent 1,200 troops as a token gesture of support for a fellow king.

"The fundamentalist movements are getting stronger," he said. "People go to the mosques and hear they (the coalition) are killing babies and other innocent people, and they see the destruction caused by the bombing."

Many Arabs are afraid the removal of Iraq as a military power will mean Israel can carry out expansionist policies, such as the removal of Arabs from the West Bank, with less restraint, Durrar said.

The influx of Russian Jews to Israel throughout last year and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's recent cabinet appointment of a right-wing politician who advocates the removal of all Arabs from the West Bank only strengthens such fears among Arabs.

■ See STUDENTS, Page 7

## Leaders share in decisions

SHANNAN SEELY  
Agriculture Reporter

American leaders in the Persian Gulf War have instant communication and consult each other before certain decisions are made.

Sometimes, those meetings are off the record, which disturbs historians because there are no memos, said Robin Higham, professor in history.

Under the U.S. Constitution, the president is in charge of the military, he said.

Since President George Bush is commander in chief, the military works from civilian advice, he said.

"The ultimate decision is a civilian decision," he said. Bush was a World War II flier, head of CIA and an ambassador to China.

Higham said Bush is more knowledgeable about the world and the military than former presidents Johnson or Kennedy. Bush has been less likely to dictate battlefield tactics.

With the help of advisers, the president sets national policy of the general principles of war strategy.

The national policy also allows generals and lower commanders to carry out war tactics and ensure the troops are in position.

"Tactics is the art of the gen-

eral," he said.

Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, as commander in chief of the U.S. Central Command, is in charge of various war tactics. He manages all American forces in the Persian Gulf and is stationed in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, said Newsweek magazine. He also served two tours in Vietnam.

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Army Gen. Colin Powell serves as the military adviser. Dick Cheney, Secretary of Defense, is the civilian adviser to the president and was a former Wyoming congressman.

Powell is the first black chairman, Newsweek said.

Higham said the career pattern of promotion is a gradual process, however, Powell skipped several ranks to his present position.

Usually, the military deals with the details of tactics and combat in battle. Powell manages the carry-out of these principles.

Each general has a staff. Higham said staffs are important because they have several important duties, including talking to people, giving guidance to generals and informing generals of the latest news.

While the leaders have joint meetings, each leader realizes his limitations. They consult each other about changes.

## Stress, depression may follow ground war

PAUL NOEL  
Staff Reporter

An increase of stress and depression for people with family and friends in the Persian Gulf War accompanied the start of a ground attack.

Dori Lambert, clinical coordinator at University Counseling Services, said although she has not seen a decrease in morale, there are many programs to help students deal with their depression and anxieties of being separated from a loved one.

"Sometimes there is a lag time from when a person hears bad news and when the shock begins," Lambert said.

University Counseling offices are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and are located in Lafene Student Health Center 232.

The first five sessions are free to full-time students and the first three for part-time students. Cost is \$7 per session afterwards.

Steve Bollman, professor of human development and family studies, said the department provides individual therapy on a pay basis. The cost is decided by what the person can afford.

Charles Smith, extension specialist in human development in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, said parents

should explain what their children see on television.

"Children know what's going on, and there's something quite frightening about it," Smith said. "They will also see things they may not understand."

He said parents should try to watch the news with the children and explain what they see, not lecture about things they haven't been exposed to.

Smith said one warning sign that a child is experiencing high levels of stress from the gulf crisis, is that the child will try to watch excessive levels of the gulf coverage on television.

"That would show the child is ex-

tremely frightened and apprehensive about it," he said.

Smith said parents should be careful not to convey negative stereotypes against people who are Arab or Muslim.

"It's important to talk about what is going on," Lambert said. "Our campus has a good support system, but people should also know they can come in and talk to someone on a more personal basis."

Group therapy is emphasized because counseling services is functioning at a maximum and has a small waiting list, she said.

## Strategy for amphibious assault

When the U.S. Marines assault the shores of Kuwait, this is the strategy they are likely to use.

Marine helicopters fly under friendly shells to drop Marines behind the first line of Iraqi defenses. These Marines will cut off retreat and attack from the back. Air support and shelling should keep the second Iraqi line from advancing.

The USS Missouri and USS Wisconsin fire one-ton shells into Iraqi secondary defenses, while staying 15-20 miles from shore. These two World War II ships are the only ships in the U.S. Navy capable of providing this type of ground support.

Marines attack the shores and the first line of Iraqi defenses in a frontal beach assault. LCAC Equipment Bearer Hovercraft land Marines and their equipment on the shore.

"Not to scale"

Source: Associated Press, Newsweek

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian



# OPERATION DESERT STORM



Debbie Jones, a volunteer at Manhattan Cares, gives a telephone number to a caller Sunday. Manhattan Cares is a support group for military dependants and is located in the Manhattan Town Center.

## Volunteers see mail increase

MEREDITH JONES  
Collegian Reporter

Project Manhattan Cares volunteers working in Manhattan Town Center have noticed more people in the mall since the ground war phase of Operation Desert Storm started Saturday night.

"People are anxious," said Debbie Jones, a Manhattan Cares volunteer. "You can see they're worried."

Gabriele Rector, coordinator of volunteers for Manhattan Cares, said she has definitely seen an increase and is now expecting more traffic through the mall.

People are showing great concern for their loved ones, Rector said.

"People are more concerned and need to have support from everybody," she said.

Both Jones and Eavan Mages, a volunteer and graduate student in modern languages, said they agree that although the mall has been busy, it is also quiet. Mages' husband is serving in the Persian Gulf War.

A television at Manhattan Cares attracts people who come in and want to watch news and tapes of Fort Riley soldiers, which were made by Fort Riley media.

Jones said many people in Sunday's large crowd were just walking around.

"If wives can get out of the house and away from the TV, it's a good sign," she said.

Manhattan Cares is a support group that can give information to military wives 24 hours a day.

It also gets mail to soldiers, offers babysitting and helps out in emergencies. The hotline number is (913) 539-7508.

Volunteers helped a woman who was seven months pregnant move while her husband is serving in the Middle East, Jones said.

Volunteers are there to listen to people needing to talk, lend a helping hand and help people deal with stress.

## Old, new weapons in use

### B-52s, fighting vehicles only part of massive land assault

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

Though often portrayed as high-tech and state-of-the-art, the weapons being used by American forces in the Persian Gulf War have a variety of ages.

Ships such as the USS Wisconsin and the USS Missouri were outdated when originally built during World War II for sea battles against the Japanese. By the time those ships were put to sea, the aircraft carrier had replaced battleships like the Missouri and Wisconsin as the most formidable naval weapons system.

The B-52 Stratofortress, which is being used to pound Iraq daily, was originally produced in the mid-1950s as a strategic bomber to drop nuclear weapons on the Soviet Union. But with improvements, the B-52 is being used at the same time that its replacement, the B-1, is having trouble proving reliable.

Then again there is the Stealth Fighter. The F-117 uses advanced materials and a unique design to be virtually invisible to enemy radar as it drops bombs on its targets.

This is also true in the ground war that started Saturday. On one end of the spectrum there is the M-1 Abrams tank, which has a reactive armor that explodes when a shell strikes it deflecting the blast from the inside of the tank.

The M-1, as originally designed, has an average speed of 48 kilometers per hour and weighs 54,432 kilograms with a crew of four, according to "Jane's Main Battle Tanks."

Operating in conjunction with the M-1 is the Bradley Fighting Vehicle. In its design as a cavalry fighting vehicle, the Bradley provides screening and reconnaissance. For infantry units, the Bradley is an armored fighting vehicle. Prior to the attachment of reactive armor, the Bradley weighs 60,000 pounds, according to information provided by headquarters at the Department of the Army. The Bradley first came into service in the 1980s and has a crew of three.

Engaging enemy armor will also be the job of the AH-64 Apache helicopter. Able to fly at 235 miles per hour, the Apache has a two-man crew and carries a 30-millimeter cannon as well as 16 Hellfire missiles, according to "World Military Helicopters" by Elfan ap Rees.

The soldiers going into battle will carry as their primary combat rifle the M-16A2. An upgraded version of the M-16 used by soldiers in the Vietnam War, the M-16A2, is an air-cooled, gas-operated rifle with three-round burst control. The M-16A2 uses 5.56 millimeter ammunition and has a range of 550 meters, according to information provided by the Army.

Providing air support for the ground troops will be the A-10 Thunderbolt II. Distinctive in design because its wings are not swept back like other jets and its two engines are mounted on the sides of the fuselage, the A-10 has titanium armor surrounding the pilot's cockpit and is able to survive direct hits from armor-piercing and high-explosive projectiles up to 23 millimeters in

size, according to the Public Affairs Office of the Secretary of the Air Force. The A-10 is able to loiter over a battlefield for 1.8 hours.

Also able to attack ground targets is the F-16 Fighting Falcon. The F-16 is also able to engage opposing aircraft in air-to-air combat. The Falcon can operate at speeds above Mach 2 and has a 20-millimeter, multi-barrel cannon, air-to-air missiles, bombs and electronic countermeasures pods, according to Air Force information.

Primarily designed for air-to-air combat, the F-15 Eagle has engines, which generate enough thrust for it to accelerate even in a vertical climb. The F-15 has a 20-millimeter, multi-barrel gun and carries air-to-air missiles. The Eagle operates at speeds above Mach 2.5, according to Air Force information. The F-15 came into use in the 1970s.

Also designed for air-to-air combat is the Navy aircraft, the F-14 Tomcat. The F-14 has the ability to track 24 targets at the same time through its weapons control system. The Tomcat's weapons include a 20-millimeter cannon and air-to-air missiles. The F-14 can also carry bombs. It operates at speeds above Mach 2, according to information provided by the Public Affairs Office of the Naval Air Systems Command.

Providing ground attack support for the troops will be the mission of the A-6E Intruder aircraft of the Navy. The A-6 flies at 563 nautical miles per hour, less than Mach 1.

## Bush approves invasion; ground phase under way

LAJEAN RAU  
Staff Reporter

A massive ground assault by coalition forces was announced by President Bush in a brief address late Saturday night.

The president expressed his confidence in the decision to begin the ground attack and in the ability of the coalition forces to meet their objectives.

Bush said he had again given Saddam Hussein an ultimatum — a deadline to begin withdrawal or face a ground attack.

The deadline, set for noon Saturday, demanded Saddam do what he should have done more than six months ago — withdraw his troops without condition or further delay from Kuwait and to comply with all United Nations Security Council resolutions, Bush said.

"To the contrary, what we have seen is a redoubling of Saddam Hus-

sein's efforts to destroy completely Kuwait and its people," he said.

Saddam ignored the deadline, and the long-expected, massive ground assault is underway.

Bush said he gave the go-ahead to commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf in conjunction with coalition forces, to use all forces available, including ground forces, to eject the Iraqi army from Kuwait.

The president assured the American people that the decision to begin

the ground war came only after extensive consultation within the coalition.

"The liberation of Kuwait has now entered a final phase," Bush said. "I have complete confidence in the ability of the coalition forces to swiftly and decisively accomplish their mission."

"May God bless and protect each and every one of them and may God bless the United States of America," Bush said.

## Students

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

The Palestinian question behind these fears is the real cause of instability in the Middle East, Durar said.

"To cure the disease of instability in the Middle East, the Palestinian question must be addressed," he said.

Durar said the American people were not told the truth about American objectives in the gulf war. Partially because of the strong Jewish lobby in Washington, the destruction of Saddam's military power, and not the withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait, is President Bush's real objective in the war.

"The failure of last week's negotiations showed anybody with any

doubts the hidden agenda behind this war," he said. "The liberation of Kuwait was just a pretext."

"People say we have to go to war because we had no alternative, but diplomacy was never given a chance."

As an American, Durar said he believes in the opportunities the system allows for citizens to voice their opinions and work for what they believe. He has written Kansas senators and congressmen about his opposition to the use-of-force resolution Congress authorized in January.

His involvement with the Manhattan Alliance for Peace in the Middle East allowed him to work through the depression he felt at the beginning of the war, Durar said.

Still, he said he is sad and depressed by the waste of lives and resources in the war, and it affects his work as a student.

"I have the defense of my doctorate in March," he said. "My concentration is not what I would like it to be."

"I'm a sensitive person," he said. "It affects me. I want to close my eyes and see the killing stopped. A quick victory. A cease-fire. I just want it to stop."

Ali said the war doesn't bother him to that extent.

"I'm concerned, but I have also to work," he said. "I manage to keep on going."



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## SPORTS MONDAY

## Wildcat women 2nd, men 4th at Big 8 meet

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Eight K-State athletes were crowned 1991 Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Champions in Columbia, Mo., Friday and Saturday.

All-Americans Connie Teaberry and Angie Miller led the way for the women's team by capturing the top spots in the high jump and shot put, respectively.

Teaberry, who has previously qualified for nationals with a leap of 6-0½, cleared a height of 6-0 to earn top honors in that event.

Miller picked up her third consecutive gold in Big Eight shot put

**If someone would have told me we'd score 135 points, I'd have said, 'I don't know, that's a lot of points.'**

— John Capriotti  
track coach

competition with a heave of 48-11½, nearly three feet farther than her nearest competitor.

The third K-State women's championship was won by the 4x400-meter relay team in a race with Nebraska down to the wire. Team members Latricia Joyner, Nikki Green, Ellarie Pesmark and Markeya Jones combined to run a time of 3:49.59.

These performances were instrumental in helping the women take second in the meet and score 135 points against the favored Nebraska team's 151½ points.

Coach John Capriotti said he was pleasantly surprised by K-State's point total at the end of the meet.

"If someone would have told me we'd score 135 points, I'd have said, 'I don't know, that's a lot of points,'" he said. "We scored 25 more points

than we've ever scored indoors."

K-State raked in 21 of those points were raked because of four shot-putters. In addition to Miller, Shanelle Stires, Dione Singleton and Shannon Flanagan placed in the event. Stires was second with a heave of 46-1¼, Singleton fifth with a heave of 45-4 and Flanagan's heave of 45-2½ placed sixth.

The triple jumpers also performed well for the Wildcats. Lisa Fager placed second with a leap of 39-3 and freshman Dee Dee Tribue placed fourth with a leap of 39-1¼.

Tribue also placed fourth in the long jump with a leap of 18-6.

The sprinters garnered many honors during the meet.

In addition to their victory in the 4x400-meter relay, Joyner, Jones and Green placed in individual endeavors. Joyner placed second in the 55-meter dash at 6.94 and also picked up a fourth-place finish in the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.32 just behind Jones who placed third at 24.05.

Green ran a time of 54.97 to capture second place in the 400-meters, and Debra Malone finished second in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:22.46.

Hurdler Verida Walter brought home a third-place medal in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.99.

The women opened Saturday's events with a second-place finish in the distance medley relay. The team of Laura Ostmeier, Chris Williams, Jennifer Hillier and Janet Treiber crossed the line in 11:56.35.

Ostmeier also collected second-place honors in the 1,000-meters with a time of 2:56.61.

The women's distance corps put in the miles during the two-day meet.

Paulette Staats lead the way for the Wildcat women in the 3,000-meters by finishing fifth in 9:59.83.

She also took fourth-place honors in the mile with a time of 4:52.92.

In Friday evening's 5,000-meters, Treiber finished third (16:57.93) and Hillier fourth (16:58.68).



K-State's Shannon Flanagan heaves the shot put in the Big Eight meet Saturday in Columbia, Mo. Flanagan finished sixth in the event.

Also Friday, freshman Gwen Wentland captured third place in the pentathlon with 3,707 points and went on to tie for seventh place in the high jump on Saturday with a leap of 5-8.

On the men's side, outstanding performances from Marcus Wright and All-American Clifton Etheridge highlighted the meet for the Wild-

cats, who finished fourth with 61½ points.

Meet favorite Iowa State finished with a Big Eight Indoor meet record of 168 points to win the championship.

Wright captured his victory in the 800-meters with a time 1:53.08.

Earlier in the day he substituted for

■ See TRACK, Page 9



David Warders carries the baton toward the finish line in the distance medley relay. Warders and his teammates finished third in the event.

'Cats rally late again, fall again  
Loss 'clinches' last-place finish for basketball teamSCOTT PASKE  
Sports Reporter

LINCOLN, Neb. — One team was playing for a school record in victories and survival in a league title chase.

The other was playing for the only thing it had left — its pride.

K-State, the team attempting to save face, took No. 14 Nebraska to the brink Saturday, only to suffer a

familiar fate.

The Cornhuskers beat the Wildcats 85-78 at Bob Devaney Sports Center, assuring K-State of no better than a tie for last place in the Big Eight Conference.

"It's getting hard to take," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "We don't play to play close."

"We're out to win, and if we don't accomplish that, we're not happy."

The jubilation was reserved for the

'Huskers, who won for the 23rd time this season. It was a sweet moment for Nebraska coach Danny Nee, whose team was picked eighth in many preseason league polls.

"To me, it shows that we're blazing new trails," Nee said. "They've been playing basketball for 90 years here, and we're doing it at a time when I think Big Eight basketball is at its peak."

Nebraska, which was hoping for a

blowout in front of a sellout crowd of 14,557, settled for a conventional thriller. The Cornhuskers led most of the way, but the 'Cats clawed back after Nebraska opened leads of eight, nine and 12 points, with K-State's final rally providing the most excitement.

The 'Cats sliced a 70-58 deficit to 75-72 on a dunk by Maurice Brittian with 3:23 remaining. After a Nebraska foul, Keith Amerson missed the front end of a one-and-one, and

## NU 85, 'Cats 78

the 'Huskers scored eight of their final 10 points on free throws.

"A lot of times, it comes down to a big basket or a missed shot," Altman said. "Not that it's Keith's fault. Everybody missed free throws."

Indeed, the 'Cats continued a season-long nasty habit, hitting only 15-of-26 from the line. Eight of the 11 misses came when K-State was within five points of the lead.

"We just can't seem to finish these games off," junior center John Rettiger said. "We always seem to put ourselves in this position."

K-State, playing without suspended forward Wylie Howard, was pleased to have a chance late in the game. The 'Cats got help from a depleted bench, as Marcus Zeigler had 15 points, all on 3-pointers, and Darryl King added 12.

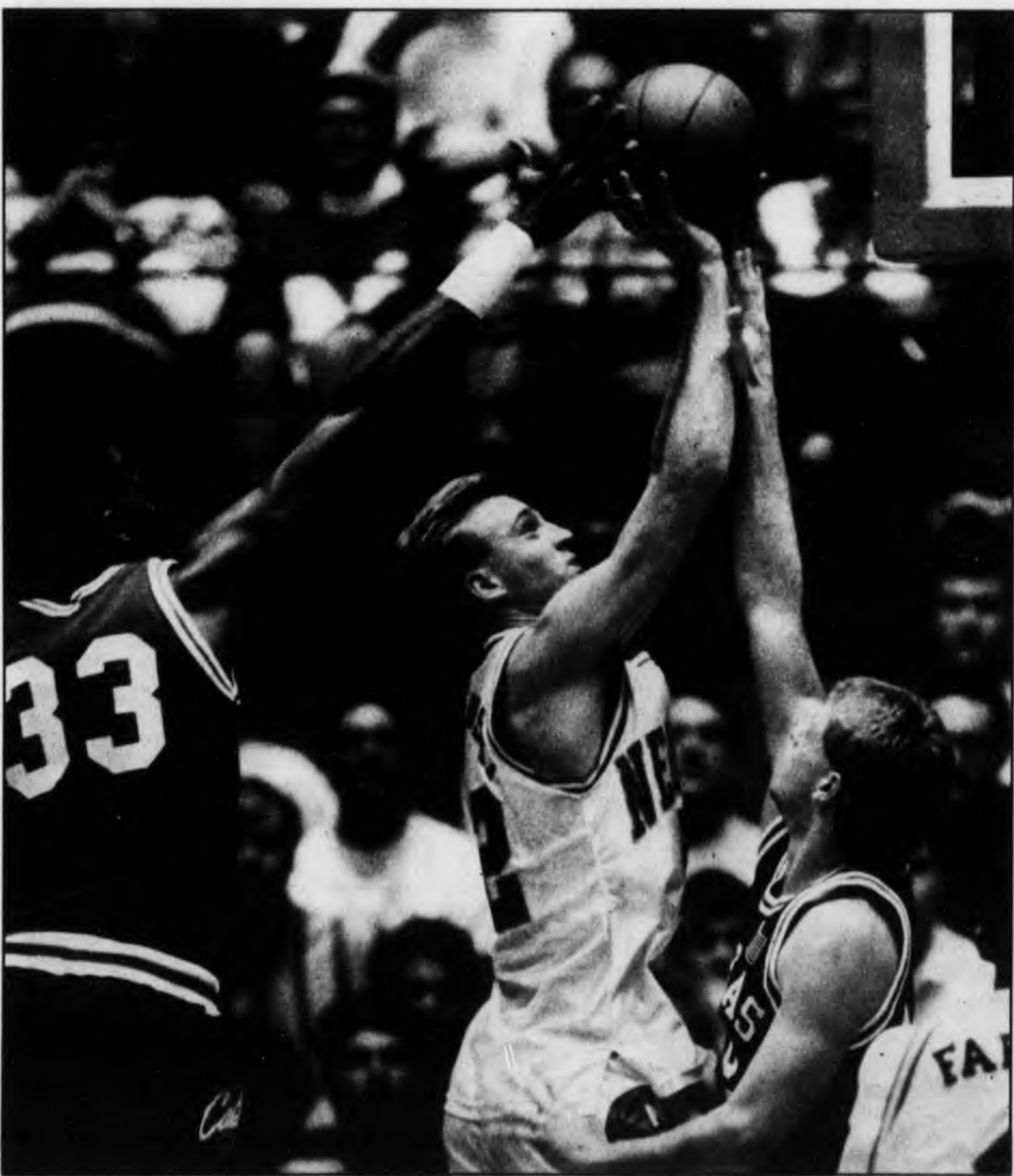
'Cat reserves outscored Nebraska's substitutes 31-27.

"We're asking those players to do an awful lot of things," Altman said.

■ See GAME, Page 9

## Statistics

K-STATE (78)	
Amerson 1-2 1-3, Brittian 4-6 0-0 8,	
Rettiger 0-1 4-5 4, Wires 5-11 2-2 12,	
Derouillere 6-15 8-12 20, King 6-11 0-4	
12, Fritz 0-1 0-0 0, Sams 2-5 0-0 4, Zeigler	
5-9 0-0 15. Totals 29-61 15-26 78.	
NEBRASKA (85)	
Farmer 6-10 0-0 12, Hayes 4-10 1-19,	
King 3-10 3-6 9, Scales 3-6 1-2 7, Reid	
4-8 11-13 21, Owens 3-3 2-5 8, Moody	
3-3 3-4 9, Platkowski 3-7 1-2 8, Ramos	
1-1 0-0 2, Chubick 0-0 0-0 0. Totals	
30-58 22-33 85.	
Halftime — Nebraska 45, K-State 37.	
3-point goals — K-State 5-13 (Zeigler	
5-8, Derouillere 0-3, Wires 0-1, Amerson	
0-1) Nebraska 3-7 (Reid 2-4, Platkowski	
1-3). Fouled out — Amerson, Reid. Re-	
bounds — K-State 36 (King 11), Ne-	
braska 35 (King 9). Assists — K-State 17	
(Wires and Derouillere 6), Nebraska 24	
(Reid 7). Total fouls — K-State 27, Ne-	
braska 20. A — 14,557.	



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Wildcat center Darryl King and forward Steve Fritz jump to block a shot by Nebraska Cornhusker forward Eric Platkowski Saturday afternoon at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb.

Baseball team rips  
NAIA foe in pairDAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

The Fort Hays State Tigers might have wanted to escape from Manhattan as fast as they could after the shelling they received from K-State Saturday at Frank Myers Field.

K-State improved its record to 3-2 on the year by outscoring the Tigers 39-1 in a doubleheader that saw K-State fans heading to the ballpark for the first time in 1991.

Last week, K-State Coach Mike Clark said he was excited about the weekend series. His team's play Saturday gave him reason for further excitement.

"It got a little out of control, but the reason it got out of control was because we executed real well," Clark said. "I was real happy to see us, after an undisciplined first inning, come back and settle back and wait for our pitch a little better. From that point on I thought we did a real good job."

K-State retired Fort Hays with a 22-1 blowout in the second of the two games Saturday. Sean Pedersen was on the mound for the 'Cats for the first four innings, yielding only five hits while blanking the Tigers in the scoring category.

It was a day that also sent K-State's batting averages soaring. Five Wildcats had homers on the day. In the second game, the Wildcats' most damaging inning came in the third.

K-State scattered five hits, including a two-run round-tripper by Larry Peddy. K-State's lead swelled to a 13-0 margin by the time Fort Hays got itself out of the inning.

K-State almost recorded a double shutout on the day. In the fifth inning of the second game, Matt Smith recorded his third strikeout, but a passed ball allowed the batter to reach first base. Randy Beck followed that with a double to the fence, getting the Tigers' lone RBI on the afternoon.

In the first game, Kent Hipp got the win for K-State. Hipp, now 2-0 on the season, allowed only two Fort Hays hits in four innings of work in the 17-0, five-inning shutout.

K-State got five runs in the second, three in the third and nine in the fourth to round out their scoring. Scott Stroth, Chris Hmielewski, Jeff Ryan and Craig Wilson all had homers in the first game, which had Clark more pleased about K-State's hitting on the day than in Arkansas.

"We made good adjustments. The pitchers weren't as talented as in Arkansas, but they showed us some things we haven't seen in practice," Clark said.

The pitching on the day also made Clark happy. Wildcat pitchers walked only two batters the entire day, and both of those came late in the second game.

"Pitching on the most part was good. We threw strikes," Clark said. "It was a good Saturday of ball. The people we wanted to have at-bats got some at-bats, and we got some people who hadn't played some quality time."

K-State was scheduled to play a doubleheader against Friends University from Wichita on Sunday, but it was called off due to cold weather. The game will probably be rescheduled for early this week.

## Sports Briefly

## Cowboys knock off Buffs

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Byron Houston scored 31 points Sunday, including 10 straight in the second half when No. 16 Oklahoma State pulled away to beat Colorado 79-67 and move into a tie for first in the Big Eight Conference.

With the victory, Eddie Sutton joined Bill Foster as the only coach to win 20 games with four schools. Sutton also did it at Creighton, Arkansas and Kentucky.

The victory gave Oklahoma State (20-5 overall, 9-3 in the conference) its first 20-victory season since 1982-83 and only its second in the past 26 years. The Cowboys are tied with Kansas for the conference lead.



# Lady Cats send seniors out with 2nd win over KU in '91

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

Though they led by as many as 20 points in the second half against the University of Kansas Saturday, the Lady Cats found themselves looking up at the scoreboard with 2:46 left, wondering where it had all gone.

With their lead reduced to nine at 3:45, the Lady Cats seemed destined to fall once again to the self-defeating tendencies, which cost them four of their last five games. In one minute of play, the Jayhawks ran off seven straight points to cut the Lady Cat lead to 66-64.

First, Terrilyn Johnson, who slithered through the K-State defense to grab 11 offensive rebounds, scored off a Jayhawk miss to chip the lead down to seven.

Shaken by the disappearance of their comfortable advantage, the Lady Cats suddenly stalled. Tanya Bonham intercepted the ensuing inbounds pass for KU and was fouled as she knocked down a jumper from the baseline.

Following Bonham's free-throw, the Jayhawks resumed the full-court pressure. The defense forced Mary Jo Miller to turn the ball over at mid-court, and Johnson converted a layup to cut the lead to two.

The recurring nightmare appeared to be becoming a reality. Desperately in need of a win for seeding purposes in the Big Eight tournament, the Lady Cats seemed to be in the same rut that cost them a shot at the regular-season conference crown.

Playing in their final game in

Bramlage Coliseum, however, seniors Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim weren't about to let the contest slip away. Handling the swarming defense, the two combined for 7-of-8 from the line while the Lady Cats held KU scoreless over the final 2½ minutes.

"It's happened so many times this year that we've let it slip away from

## Lady Cats 73, KU 64

us, and we just took it into our own hands this time and said 'it's not going to happen tonight,'" Miller said.

Though displeased with the late comeback of the Jayhawks, Yow called the victory crucial to the team's tournament hopes and praised the effort supplied down the stretch.

"When the chips got down, when they cut it to two, I thought we did a real nice job of getting a surge, of coming back and getting refocused," Yow said. "I don't think that you could ever be pleased by the fact that you have a 20-point lead with seven minutes to go and lose the lead."

"I thought that when we went up by 20, we were almost celebrating on the free-throw line. We had a lot of time to go, and I thought we lost our focus offensively. We got very stagnant. But we did regroup, and we did come back and win and that's the bottom line."

The Lady Cats led the entire game and several times extended that lead to double digits. The Jayhawks shot just 32 percent from the field and depended upon offensive rebounds and small spurts to keep from being

eliminated.

KU managed 23 offensive rebounds, resulting in several easy baskets. But while the Jayhawks' board-pounding kept them close, Yow called the Lady Cats' effort an improvement over the previous meeting of the two teams. At Lawrence, the KU team outrebounded the Lady Cats 66-36.

Miller finished the contest with 28 points to lead all scorers and tie the K-State all-time scoring mark. A free-throw by Miller at 1:26 left the record tied, but the senior was unable to score again, forcing her to break the mark at the tournament in Salina.

## Statistics

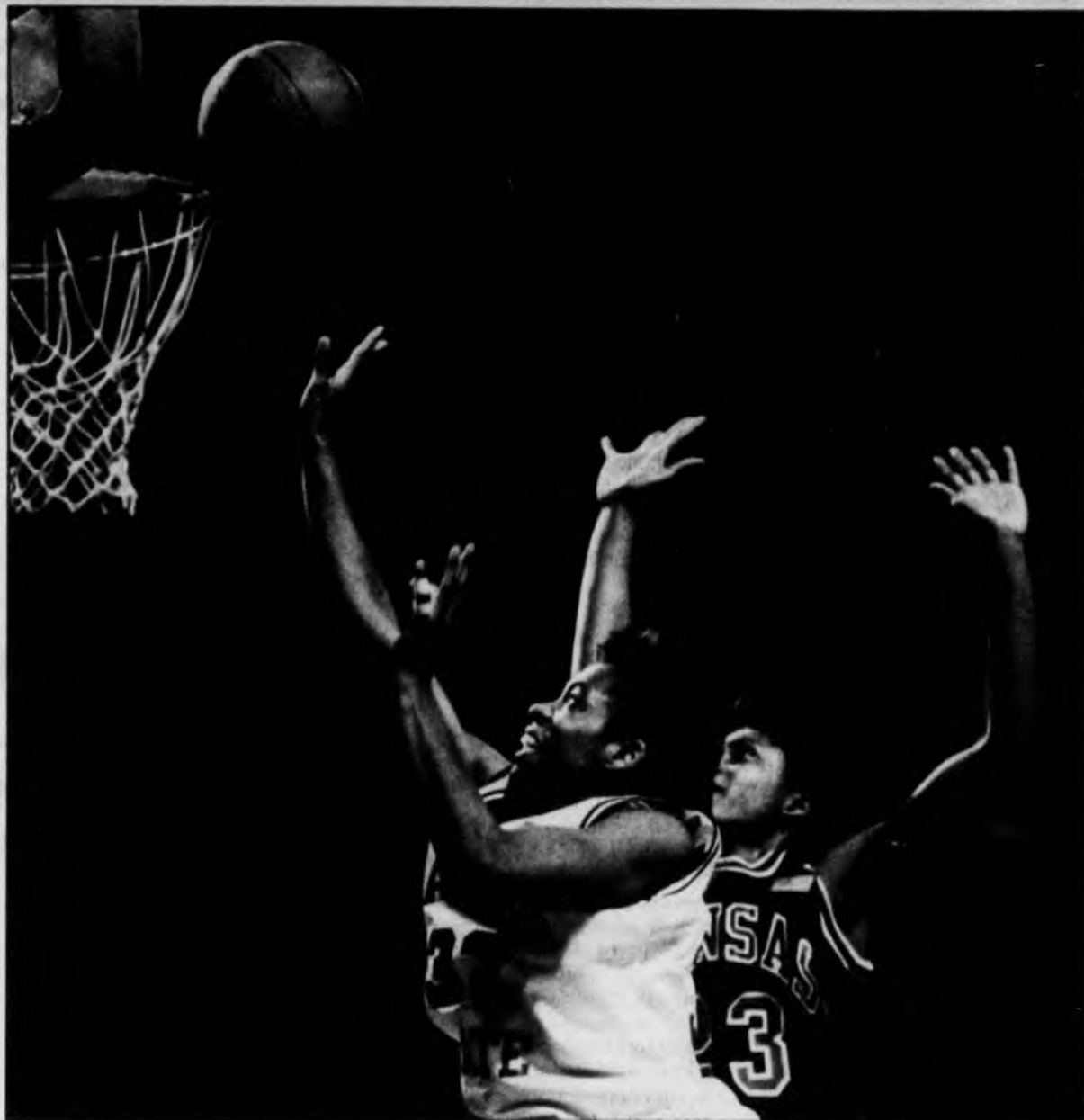
### LADY CATS (73)

D. Miller 9-17 7-11 28, Bahner 3-5 2-4 8, Grebing 1-4 3-6 5, Hazim 6-15 12-13 25, M.J. Miller 2-4 2-3 8, Honeycutt 0-4 1-3 1, Moylan 0-1 0-0 0, Cherry 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-50 27-40 73.

### KANSAS (79)

Johnson 5-9 1-3 11, Bonham 3-8 4-5 10, McCloud 2-4 1-3 5, Hart 3-11 2-2 10, Truit 5-10 3-5 14, Chennault 1-9 2-2 4, Tate 2-4 0-0 4, Witherspoon 0-1 0-0 0, Kite 2-12 0-16, Bieber 0-1 0-0 0, Shareef 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 23-70 13-21 64.

Halftime score — Lady Cats 30, Kansas 26. Three-point goals — Lady Cats 4-7 (D. Miller 3-5, Hazim 1-2), Kansas 5-18 (Hart 2-4, Truit 1-1, Chennault 0-1, Kite 2-12). Rebounds — Lady Cats 39 (D. Miller 12), Kansas 49 (Johnson 15). Assists — Lady Cats 12 (M.J. Miller 8), Kansas 13 (Hart 4). Total fouls — Lady Cats 22, Kansas 30. Fouled out — Bahner, Grebing, McCloud. A — 3,024.



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Leah Honeycutt moves toward the hoop in Saturday night's win over KU in Bramlage Coliseum. The victory by the Lady Cats over their arch-rivals was the second for the team over KU this season.

## Women's tournament bracket



Source: K-State Sports Information

R. CLEVELAND GILLESPIE/Collegian

## Tennis squad struggles in trio of road matches

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

Playing what Coach Steve Bietau called the toughest road trip in K-State history, the tennis team managed only two wins in the first three days of play through Saturday.

Four days of duals in Utah promised to be difficult for the team, and through the first three days, the team was able to claim just one singles and one doubles match. The team wrapped up the trip against U.C. Santa Barbara in Salt Lake City Sunday. Results from the final day of play were unavailable at press time.

The toughest test of the trip came Thursday in the meeting with BYU in Provo, Utah. One of the nation's top ranked teams, BYU improved to 7-2 on the season by sweeping all nine matches with K-State.

K-State managed to take just one set during the first day. Michele Riniker and Angie Gover won the second set of their match with BYU's No. 1 doubles team, but lost 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Riniker fought Evi Koljanin, the top singles player from BYU, to a 7-6 (8-6) loss in the first set of the match before dropping the second 6-3.

The first victory of the weekend came Friday when Rosemary Hunter and Tracy Parker defeated the No. 3 doubles team of UNLV in three sets.

Riniker continued to play well Saturday, claiming her first singles victory of the trip against Utah. Riniker defeated the No. 1 singles player from Utah 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) in what Bietau called the highlight of the season for the team.

Another Top 20 team, Utah got by K-State 8-1.

# Win helps to ease tensions

## Senior duo takes charge down stretch

BILL LANG  
Sports Reporter

If ever there was a must-win game, this surely had to be it.

In a week that saw animosity running rampant through the women's team, K-State used senior leadership and determination to help put an end to a three-game skid by defeating the University of Kansas, 73-64, Satur-

day night at Bramlage Coliseum.

On Thursday, Lady Cat coach Susan Yow told the media the team's attitude was bad, and a search to solve the problems had ended to no avail. The win against KU, however, may have changed some feelings.

"Maybe this will open some doors," Yow said after the game. "It's been a hard week, but I hope that this will open some doors."

For the game, though, the Lady Cats showed the type of savvy and senior leadership that will be needed in the upcoming Big Eight Tournament.

Several times K-State had a double-digit lead, only to see it

evaporate.

"You're never pleased to see a 20-point lead disappear," Yow said. "They just got into a hot streak, hitting a few three-pointers, and we sent them to the line a few times and they got close. But our players regrouped and played tough."

In two of those droughts it was the play of Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim, both making a final home appearance with Kristie Bahner and Sheila Cherry, that lifted the lead to safer margins.

In the first half, Miller scored eight of the Lady Cats' final 12 points to keep K-State in front. In the second half, it was Hazim who took charge.

At the end of the first half, Hazim had only six points. When the final buzzer sounded, she had 25. Hazim connected on four of seven shots and hit 10 of 11 free throws in the second 20 minutes.

"This feels good. It feels so good to finally get a win under our belts," Hazim said of the victory. "It feels good that we could pull together and get a win like this."

Bahner said the thought of losing the game was enough to make sure it didn't happen.

"It's happened quite a few times," she said. "We decided to take it into our own hands, just not let it happen again."

# Palmer, Clemens both open training

By the Associated Press

Jim Palmer took his number out of retirement and began his improbable comeback, Roger Clemens shifted numbers for his first spring workout and Dwight Gooden softened his stance Saturday on leaving the New York Mets.

Maury Wills, meanwhile, started his school for speed in the Los Angeles Dodgers' camp. But Cleveland's Keith Hernandez will be out two weeks with a back problem, Cincinnati's Rob Dibble cut short his practice because of a severe sore

throat and Floyd Youmans, trying to bounce back with the Chicago White Sox, shut down because of a stiff arm.

Palmer, hoping to revive his Hall of Fame career at age 45, threw for 10 minutes in front of pitching coach Al Jackson in Baltimore's camp at Sarasota, Fla. Palmer wore his familiar No. 22, which the Orioles retired in 1984.

"I'm here to make the ballclub if I can," Palmer said. "If I can't, I hope I have a good influence on the young players. At the very least, as a broadcaster, I'll know the players a lot

better."

Manager Frank Robinson, who played with Palmer on the Orioles' World Series winning teams in 1966 and 1970, didn't see the former ace throw.

"There was no sense in watching," Robinson said. "You're not going to judge him on what he did today. The important thing is for the pitching coach to see him and get familiar with him. It was just nice to see him in uniform."

Clemens, in his first workout since signing a \$21.5-million contract that made him the highest-paid player in

baseball, threw for 10 minutes in Boston's camp at Winter Haven, Fla.

"I almost feel embarrassed to talk about my contract," Clemens said. "I'm happy with it, I'm in the position I want to be and I'm thankful, but I don't think it proper to talk about it with the war going on."

Saying he is not into a "rah, rah situation," Clemens plans to lead by example.

He set that example early, by arriving for his first workout shortly after 7 a.m. Saturday, getting into uniform and running hours before other players had checked into the clubhouse.

## Game

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8  
"In some cases, maybe we're asking them to do things that they're not capable of doing."

One thing K-State couldn't do was stop Nebraska's Beau Reid. The 'Husker guard had 21 points, seven assists and hit 11-of-13 free throws. He helped Nebraska build a 45-37 lead at intermission with 12 first-half

points and hit four free throws in the final two minutes before fouling out.

Reid said the 'Huskers had been paying too much attention to press clippings in recent weeks.

"We've been enjoying it a little too much," Reid said. "I think that's the reason we're not knocking people out any more. It's time to forget what happened and go for the throat."

Nebraska, currently a game back in third place in the Big Eight race,

will need some help in the season's final week in its hope for a league crown. The 'Huskers face league-leaders Oklahoma State and Kansas in their final two games.

"The way we look at it is that it's a three-team race and we're in last place," Reid said. "I hope no one thinks we'll win. That just makes our team hungry and we need to be hungry."

K-State will need a near-miracle to

avoid sole possession of last place in the conference. The 'Cats must win their remaining games with Missouri and Oklahoma and have the Sooners lose to Colorado on Wednesday.

If that happens, the 'Cats would be seeded seventh in the Big Eight Tournament because of a series sweep of Oklahoma.

"There's still a lot of pride at stake here," Rettiger said. "We've got to believe in something."

## Track

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8  
the scheduled 800-meter runner on the men's distance medley relay team and helped other team members Adrian Johnson, Todd Trask and David Warders bring home a second-place finish at 10:02.44.

Etheridge rebounded from a failed attempt to capture his second Big Eight Indoor long jump title on Friday to uncork a personal best leap of 52-1¼ in the finals of the triple jump to win the event for the second-straight year.

He did place third in the long jump with a leap of 24-4¼.

The men qualified 10 athletes in seven of Saturday's final running events.

Capriotti said he was a little surprised by the number of qualifiers his team had going into Saturday's finals.

"The men qualified more than I thought they would," he said. Several Wildcat sprinters scored points in their respective events during the weekend.

Among them were All-American Tyrone Watkins (second) in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:10.33 and All-American Corey King (fifth)

in the 400-meters with a time of 48.27.

King, Wright, Johnson and Watkins combined to run a time of 3:16.79 to capture fourth place in the 4x400-meter relay.

Thomas Randolph set a new Hearnes Center record in Friday's preliminaries for the 55-meter dash at 6.20. The record was later broken in the finals by Missouri's Yemi Alade'fa.

Randolph finished third in the finals at 6.21 with teammate John Dedrick coming in sixth at 6.35.

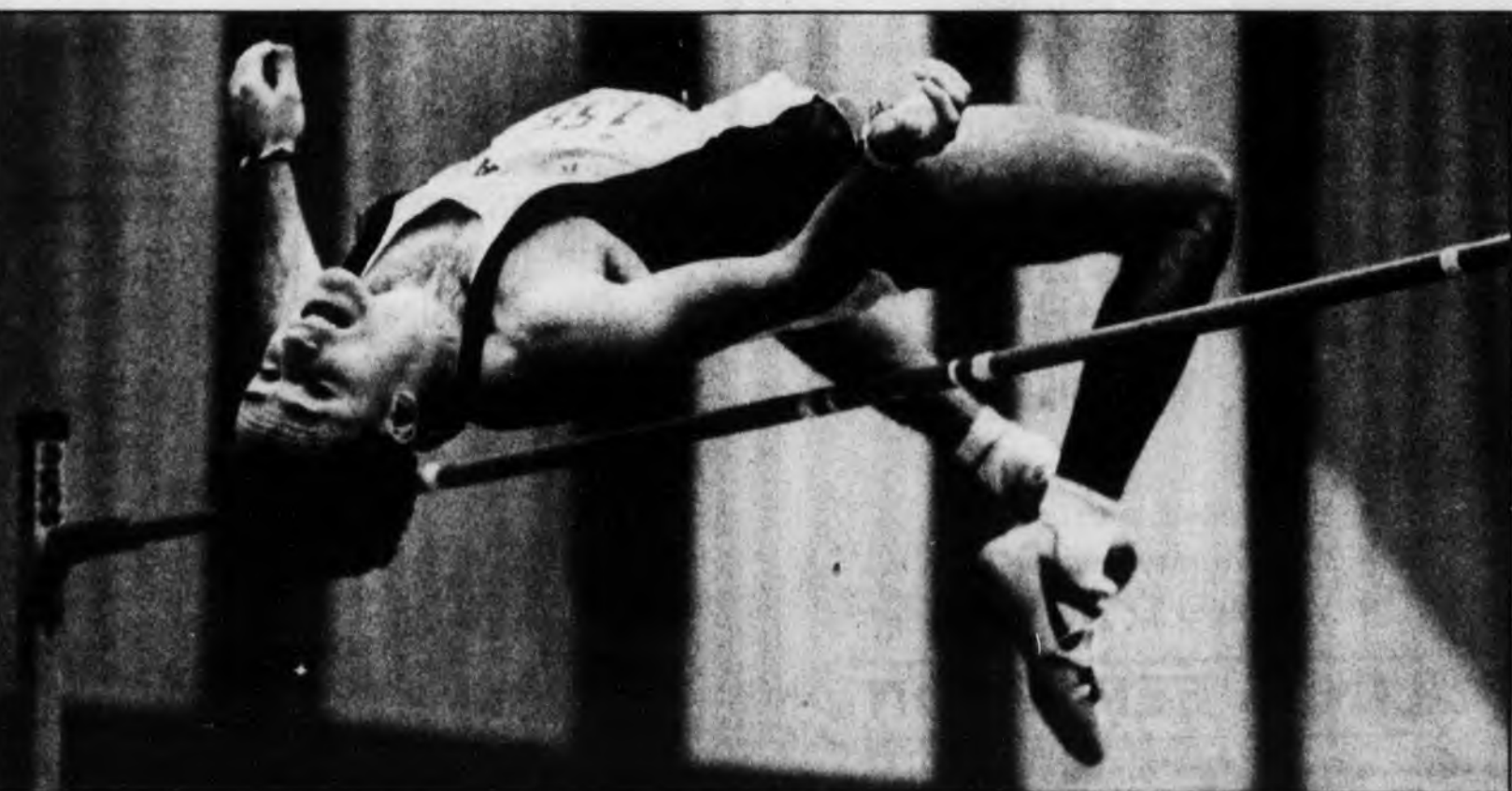
The men's distance runners contributed to the point total with a fourth-place finish from Warders in the 5,000-meters (14:18.64) and sixth-place finishes from Jason Goertzen in the mile (4:15.25) and Phil Byrne in the 3,000-meters (8:22.69).

High jumper R.D. Cogswell tied for sixth-place honors by jumping 6-8¼ in that event.

At the completion of the meet Capriotti said although the men had some good performances, he was disappointed in the final outcome.

He said a few people can play a major role in helping the team score points.

"We had a couple of letdowns that cost us second or third in the meet," he said.



MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

Sophomore R.D. Cogswell jumps to 6-8¼ to tie for sixth place in high jump competition at the Big Eight Indoor Track Meet in the Hearnes Complex Saturday in Columbia, Mo. The K-State men's team placed fourth and the women's squad second in the two-day event.



# Group concentrates on human rights

**BETSY HIDALGO**  
Collegian Reporter

The Amnesty International group at K-State informs students about human rights around the world.

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization founded under the United Nations universal declaration of human rights.

"The declaration has 50 clauses, which list fundamental human rights, regardless of the ruling government," said Dave Schmidt, group adviser and associate professor in computer science.

The declaration went into effect in 1948 as a result of the atrocities from

World War II, he said.

The declaration's provisions include freedom of worship and speech, and the ability to marry and to own property, Schmidt said.

"Many rock stars are members, such as Bono of U2, Sting and Peter Gabriel," he said. "Also, Bruce Springsteen has participated in many promotional concerts and fund-raisers."

There are international and campus fund-raisers and promotional concerts. The funds are raised by collection of private donations, but Amnesty is not too organized about making money because it is not its main job, Schmidt said.

A promotional concert put on by the campus group last year was so successful there will be another one this year with four or five bands performing somewhere in Aggieville in April.

Most of the money from the fund-raisers funds the Amnesty legal research staff in London. It sends people to monitor world newspapers and other reports of human problems, he said.

"There needs to be outside checking up on other governments other than those politically involved," said Clay Walter, junior in radio/television.

They also write letters to govern-

ment officials who have violated the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights Act after signing it.

"We write letters to officials and if the case is extreme to the Prisoners of Conscience," said Kristin Vorhies, group coordinator and sophomore in anthropology and sociology.

According to the United Nations, POCs are a people who have been imprisoned unfairly for their beliefs — religious or otherwise. They might be part of a minority that is considered dangerous in a country and put in jail for non-violent crimes, Schmidt said.

"Last winter, Eddie Sulat was arrested along with 25 other farmers in

the Philippines for allegedly plotting a conspiracy against the government," Vorhies said. "It was amazing that after about six months of writing to the officials, he was released. Most cases take longer, even 12 years."

Sulat was considered to be an Urgent Action case because the Amnesty researchers did not have enough time to thoroughly research him in order to call him a POC, Vorhies said.

The Amnesty group on campus has released eight POCs during that

time, Schmidt said.

"We have received letters back from the prisoners that said our letters have made a difference in gaining their freedom," he said.

Amnesty members are currently writing to officials who have imprisoned ethnic minorities arrested for participating in a public demonstration in Turkey.

"Amnesty International was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, so we must be doing something right," Vorhies said.

## Workshop discusses solutions for problems of environment

### Possibility of ecological utopia discussed by participants

**JENNIFER HOFFMAN**  
Collegian Reporter

The development of an ecological utopia, an ecotopia, was the topic of an environmental workshop Saturday at St. Isadore's Church.

The workshop began with slides of beautiful natural things such as a sunset, a rainbow, children playing in water and a bird protecting its eggs.

The next set of slides were of tires piled high, trash and oil in the water, smog in the cities, men in suits testing the ground for toxic waste and traffic jams.

"You can choose any world you want, but you have to have a heavy trade-off," said Twyla Dell, president of the Foresight Institute and speaker at the workshop. "Right now we have both of these worlds, but the bad world is getting bigger."

The group envisioned an ecotopia for the year 2020. The dreams included the development of a solar-powered mass-transit system to replace individual automobiles, addressing the problems of homelessness and poverty, establish-

ing strong community values and having an environmental awareness in all curricula.

Twelve major environmental issues the workshop focused on were solid waste, hazardous waste, the Greenhouse Effect, species loss, water quality, wetlands loss, acid rain, pesticides, unsustainable food supply, deforestation, energy and the ozone hole.

"Out of these 12 issues, the ozone hole and energy are the top problems," Dell said. "Once these problems are solved, then the others will also be solved."

An overriding issue not discussed is the increasing population, she said. At the present rate, the Earth's population will double from five billion to 10 billion in a decade, she said.

"We need to look toward the highest standard of environmental problems," Dell said. "In order to do this, we need to follow the principles of foresight by restoring, protecting, conserving and enhancing the quality of all life with whom we share this globe."

The workshop then broke into two

groups to discuss ideas for bringing the community together and strengthening environmental education.

**We need to go beyond Earth Day and bring education into our lives for more than one day.**

—Twyla Dell  
Foresight Institute president  
and workshop president

The community togetherness suggestions included starting an alternative transportation day, a hunger awareness day and a tree-planting campaign.

The environment education committee suggested incorporating environmental education into all curricula, developing a core curriculum environmental class and increasing access to books about the environment.

Dell said environmental people need to do more than talk about the

environment.

"We need to go beyond Earth Day and bring education into our lives for more than one day," Dell said.

Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics and president of S.A.V.E., said environmentally aware people should act as a resource in educating the public.

"It's very important to take advantage of what you know as an individual and share this information with your friends," he said.

Dell is a professional speaker and author on environmental issues. She conducts more than 100 seminars a year throughout the nation. She founded the Foresight Institute in 1989, and is dedicated to healing our Earth.

"When you show people what to do, they will do it, and that's why I conduct these seminars," Dell said.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**CLASS ADS**

Kedzie 103

532-6555

#### CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

#### 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

COOKIES: GIRL Scouts selling in Union, Feb. 25 & 26, 10 a.m.—3 p.m. Buy now \$2.25 per box.

HUGE POSTER SALE! Featuring Depeche Mode, Public Enemy, Mafias and much more!!! Feb. 25—March 1, K-State Union, First Floor Concourse, 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Sponsored by UPC Arts Committee and Dirt Cheap Posters.

PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, fill-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

### MONEY PROBLEMS?

### WHO DO YA CALL? THE COLLEGIAN

Call 532-6560 for details on how your club or organization can earn money.

(Continued on page 9)

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- SAFE & AFFORDABLE ABORTION SERVICES
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Before 5 p.m. Call for Reservations After 5 p.m.  
539-4321 531 W. Manhattan 539-9727

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soft taco  
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**Sigma Kappa**

Join a Winning Tradition

**ΣK Spring Rush**

**Informal Rush Party**

**Mon., Feb. 25, 1991**

**7 p.m.**

One Heart, One Way, One Heart

K-State  
Anderson Avenue

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•Free Pregnancy Testing  
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•Same Day Results  
•Call For Appointment  
Walk-ins Welcome  
•Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Monday-Friday  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
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For additional details call Kurt Mortenson at  
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**Big 8 Room TODAY 7 p.m.**

**Justin Ropers and Lace Ropers**

One pair leads to another.

Between the Original Ropers and Lace Ropers, you've got a pair of boots for every occasion. And each pair is handcrafted from the finest materials for comfort, quality and durability. Justin. The boots for all walks of life.

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(Continued from page 8)

### UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY

REORDER TIME IS HERE!  
MONDAY, FEB. 25  
through THURSDAY, FEB. 28  
1212 Moro (across from Last Chance)  
M-Th 2-5 p.m.

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST: Zero blocks to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom, up to three students, \$450. Also one-bedroom, \$275. Nice for graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS needed to share apartment starting in May or August. \$145/month. Close to Aggieville and campus. 539-6430.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, screened porch, close to Aggieville. Available now or June 1st. \$395 a month. 537-1673.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

STUDENTS: ONE-BEDROOM, large, furnished basement apartment. Near City Park, no pets. Deposit, \$250/month. Available immediately. Call 539-0351 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, no deposit, \$350, nice and large, next to City Park. 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM NICE, large, close to campus, Aggieville and park, central courtyard, private parking, dishwasher, disposal. 537-4648 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid. \$470. 1856 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN house, \$350 per month, utilities paid. No smoking, no pets. 776-0224 ask for Brian.

WALKING DISTANCE to campus. One-bedroom, all utilities paid. Private. Nice neighborhood. \$375. 539-3923.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Nice three-bedroom apartment. New appliances with washer/dryer, one-half utilities. \$335. 537-3720.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets. \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

IDEAL FOR vet students, two level, three-bedroom house, kennels, quiet surroundings, campus one mile. 537-8389.

NICE, THREE large bedrooms, walk to campus, block to park. Off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups, central air. Available now. 537-8555, 537-8065.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. 924 Fremont. \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE OR two female roommates needed to share two-bedroom apartment for summer. Close to campus. \$143 per month. 539-4851.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment. 776-1340.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$250—\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 539-6246 after 4:30p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, living room, attached garage. Walk to KSU. \$280. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in duplexes for 1991-1992 school year, southeast of campus. Call 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

1101 DENISON and 1806 Platt for next year—two, three, four, five bedrooms. 539-3993.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087.

NEAR KSU. One bedroom. Roomy, sharp, parking. \$310. One year lease. Available May, June or July. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

### PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

1408 Cambridge Place • 539-2951  
• 1, 2 and 3 bedroom  
• 2 swimming pools and a heated spa  
• Some utilities paid  
• Across the street from Westloop Shopping Center  
• Campus shuttle leaving every hour  
Pre-leasing for fall starting March 1.

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Near Campus  
\*Now Leasing  
For June & Aug.  
**MODEL SHOWINGS**

- 411 N. 17th - 1 Bdrm. Mon. 6-8, Thurs. 6-8
- 1005 Blumont #1-1 & 2 Bdrm. Mon. 6-8, Tues. 12-2
- 1960 Hunting #18-1 Bdrm. Wed. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30
- 927 Denison #6-1 Bdrm. Mon. & Wed. 3-5
- 1858 Claflin #9-1 Bdrm. Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-8:30
- 1026 Osage #7-2 Bdrm. Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8
- 1024 Sunset #10-1 Tues. 10-12 a.m., Wed. 6-8
- 1212 Thurston #10-2 Bdrm. Tues. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30
- 1722 Laramie #10-1 Bdrm. Tues. & Wed. 10-12 a.m.

—Look For The  
Model Signs—  
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QUIET, CLEAN efficiency, 1131 Vattier. One block from campus. Most utilities paid. Available March 1st. \$240 per month. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-8725.

### Fall Leases

- \*Fremont Apartments
- \*Sandstone Apartments
- \*College Heights Apartments
- Large 2 BR Units
- 537-9064

### NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Showings Mon.-Wed. and Fri.  
1200 Fremont #16  
2-3 p.m.  
1856 Anderson #6  
3-4 p.m.  
**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
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### 5 Automobile for Sale

- 1980 MUSTANG. Air conditioning, sunroof, stereo, engine overhauled. \$1,500 or best offer. 539-7491.
- 1984 RENAULT Alliance, \$1,900. 1982 Corolla SR-5, \$1,400. Must sell. Call 537-4243 or 532-3420.
- 1987 228 Camaro, loaded, with tuned port injection, 49,500K. Great tires, \$7,800. Call Brian at 537-1280.
- 1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise and tilt, AM/FM stereo, tape, digital dash, low mileage. \$32,674.
- BLUE 1975 Ford F-100 pickup with topper. \$1,200. 539-5828 evenings.
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### 7 Computers

286-12 \$1,045, 386SX \$1,395, 386-25 \$1,695. New complete system 1 MB RAM, 44MB HD, 1.2 FD, 14" VGA colors with warranty, other configuration available. 537-2658.

LAPTOP 286 40 meg hd, 1 meg ram, \$1,200. 539-1897.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/UP weekly, mailing brochure! Rush self-addressed envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDL, Riviera, AZ 86442.

ALASKA SUMMER employment—Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124.—Satisfaction Guaranteed.

CAMP STAFF. Spend the summer in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camp for persons with developmental disabilities. Positions are available for Counselors, Program Leaders and Cabin Leaders. All students are encouraged to apply—especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 4th to August 25th. Good salary, room, board and some travel allowance. Call Laura (316)343-2894. Or send letter to Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775. (914)434-2220.

CLEANING HOUSE, cooking and care for children. 539-3993.

COLORADO SPRING Break Employment. YMCA Snow Mountain Ranch—conference center and family resort, near Winter Park Ski Resort. Work 3-10 days. \$3.10/hour plus room and board for entire week. Free Skiing at Berthoud and Silver Creek ski areas. 50% off ski equipment rental. Food service and housekeeping openings. Summer jobs also available. Application at Career Planning and Placement or call (303)887-2152.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$5,000—\$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 1-800-4-COLLEGE Mr. Gannon.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Preschool Opening for 1991-92 school year. Teacher's assistant Monday through Friday 8:30—noon, experience in early childhood preferred. Send resume and references to Education Director, 121 N. Sixth by March 18.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Preschool opening for 1991-92 school year. Head teacher Tuesday—Thursday mornings. Degree in Early Childhood or Education required. Send resume and references to Education Director, 121 N. Sixth by March 18.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

MANAGER TRAINEES. No experience necessary. \$11 to start. Call 913-272-7376.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All team sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Watercoloring, Rockclimbing, Rope and Camp Crafts. At Watfordford Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college students in Colorado mountains working with children. Backpacking, horseback riding, crafts, nature, canoeing, rafting, many outdoor programs. Write now: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

STUDENT TO work Spring Break making and cleaning yards, cleaning garages and apartments. Send name, address, phone number to Box 5, Collegian.

SUMMER IN THE ROCKIES! The Trail Ridge Store is now hiring KSU students for summer work in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado! Positions available in Gift Store and Snack Bar—contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517. (903)586-9319 for information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities! Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER WORK: Last summer students averaged over \$5,200 and earned valuable experience. For more information, call 537-0474.

TELEMARKETING POSITION available with local insurance company. Insurance license necessary. Call 776-3882.

TRUCK AND combine operators wanted for summer wheat harvest. Call 532-2445.

WE NEED self-motivated students. Earn up to \$10/hour. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call Now 1-800-950-8472 Ext. 20.

### 9 Food Specials

K-STATERS: COME see us and our cookies in the Union on Monday and Tuesday. Love, the Girl Scouts. Girl Scout Cookies.

**Bobby J's**  
Mondays:  
\$1 Draws  
99¢ Wine  
Chicken Fried Steak,  
Corn on the Cob & Salad  
\$2.49  
539-1571

### 12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, four-, five- and six-bedroom houses. Send name, address, phone number to Box 6, Collegian.

### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: KEYS on campus in Umberger Hall. Please call Kurt at 532-6683.

LOST—BLACK leather winter jacket at Bloodmobile Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Call Mike 539-2776.

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

1981 14x70, three-bedroom, central air, sharp home. Reduced \$500. Purchase \$165.24 monthly. County-side. 539-2325.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 YAM FZ 350, red, white and blue, 7,000 miles, great condition. Call 537-1683.

FOR SALE—Dunlop Metzeler tires, perfect for sport bikes. Phone 537-0535.

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

GUY FROM New York at 500 block of Moro: Interested in meeting again? Blonde girl looking for apartment on Wednesday.

HANDSOME BLOND with nice tan wearing green shirt in Union lunchroom at 3:30 2-21-91—Smile wasn't enough from girl in white shirt with shoulder length light brown hair—Like to get to know you better—if interested respond in Personals.

MARLI—HAPPY Birthday—late. But you can't have this one! Get off the mom. Love—the elders.

PUNKIN—ONE year ago we started something more special than anything in earth. I hope that it will go on forever. Love always—Lurch.

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, resume and cover letter development—25+ years experience—laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Take advantage of our many years in job placement. Career Development Services is the only full-line career company in town. We're so much more than a typing service, but our prices don't show it. Computer typeset, laser printing. 776-1229.

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### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share new three-bedroom apartment, water/trash paid, one-third utilities. \$190/month. Early in June. 1850 Clifton. 539-0886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed now until July 31. Own room, \$165 plus one-half electricity. 539-3227.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for June and July. Two-bedroom apartment—very close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. One-half rent and one-half utilities. Please call Janis or Michelle at 776-5877. If no answer please leave a message.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for two-bedroom house, own room, laundry, plus extras. \$150 plus utilities. 537-1860.

ROOM FOR rent in nice house. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Available now. 1022 Kearney. 776-9478.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room, off-street parking. \$155 a month plus one-half utilities. Call Craig after 5p.m. at 537-9507.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now, own bedroom, off-street parking. \$120 per month, all utilities paid, near campus. Call 539-2017 ask for Jim.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities, own room, laundry. Call 537-0635.

TWO BEDROOMS available. \$140/month and \$100/month. One-fourth utilities, washer, dryer. Four blocks to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-1025.

### 25 Services

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### 36 Spring Break

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### 26 Stereo Equipment

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### 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now: 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1, Three-bedroom, two-bath, apartment for sublease. Near campus and Aggieville. 539-1437.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM, June, July sublease, two or three people. \$440, water, trash paid, furnished. Close to campus, Aggieville, park. 776-4916, ask for Kelly.

PERFECT APARTMENT, One block from Aggieville, two-bedroom, 1111 Vattier #18. 537-7808.

### 31 Tutor

COLLEGE ALGEBRA Tutor: Experienced teacher. Would like to help you survive your Algebra class. Only six openings remaining. 776-7001.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

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JIMS JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxes, mugs. Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

### 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discount available. Call John Opat at 776-3882.

### 35 Styling Services

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### 36 Spring Break

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## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim

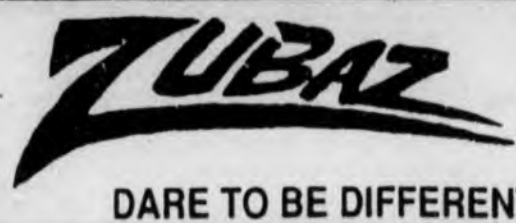


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By Bill Watterson







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5/15/91  
Kansas State Historical  
Newspaper Section  
120 W 10th  
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Tuesday, February 26, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 104



## Tree-top trimming

Paul Weidhaas, park ranger for the Army Corps of Engineers, prunes a tree south of the dam at Tuttle Creek State Park Monday afternoon. In order to trim the trees, Weidhaas has to climb to the top of each one. He said the rangers try to prune them yearly.

MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

## Campus police interrupt chalking

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

K-State police officers stopped a group of protesters as they were writing an anti-war message in chalk Monday night on the sidewalk west of Farrell Library.

Sgt. Jim Lehne, 3 p.m.-midnight shift supervisor for the campus police, said the protesters failed to comply with University regulations requiring them to fill out a request for space permit before writing in chalk on the sidewalk.

Wendy Herdman, senior in theater and group member, said the police were suppressing free expression.

"I believe the University is trying to crack down on any student activism on any issue," Herdman said.

Herdman also said she did not think University regulations required groups to obtain permits because she had contacted University Division of Facilities before writing chalk messages for BrotherPeace Week.

At that time, Herdman said, a woman, whose name she could not remember, at Facilities told her the office would like a permit to be filled out before a group writes in chalk on a sidewalk, but it is not required.

After writing in chalk on a sidewalk for the BrotherPeace Week, Herdman was then told she needed to fill out a permit by a University official.

Lehne said the police were not suppressing the group's right to free expression but were just enforcing University regulations.

"No, we don't care (what groups write)," he said. "Have you ever dealt with Facilities? Have you ever seen their bills?"

Lehne said names were taken from the group members in case they are required to clean up the sidewalks or pay for clean-up.

Suzie Wilson, secretary for Student Governing Services, said all groups, like candidates for Student Senate, are required to fill out request for space permits with Facilities. The permits assure the sidewalk messages will be respected and not cleaned up as graffiti by facilities crews.

Herdman also said she had not filled out a permit because it would involve going to Dykstra Hall as well as finding a faculty sponsor for the group.

## Scud missile hits U.S. barracks

By the Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia—The American war machine, pushing deeper into Iraq and Kuwait, clashed Monday with the elite Iraqi Republican Guard. Hours later, Baghdad surprised the world by announcing it had ordered its troops to withdraw from occupied Kuwait.

The Iraqis, reeling before the advance of the U.S.-led alliance, struck back with a Scud missile attack on a U.S. barracks. Twelve servicemen were killed, 25 were wounded and 40 were unaccounted for, the U.S. military said.

The Baghdad radio announcement of a Kuwait pullout did not specify a timetable, and it threw the diplomatic-military picture into confusion.

But it appeared the Iraqis would be attempting a retreat under American fire.

"Our armed forces have completed their duty of jihad," or holy war, the radio said.

The radio said Saddam Hussein ordered the withdrawal in line with a Soviet peace plan. A Soviet plan was rejected last week by Washington, but the Soviets presented undisclosed new proposals Monday at a closed meeting of the United Nations in New York.

In Washington, White House officials responded icily to the Baghdad announcement.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Monday night that allied forces "will not attack unarmed soldiers in retreat but

we will consider retreating combat units as a movement of war."

Fitzwater said there was no evidence to suggest the Baghdad radio report was a genuine peace offer.

The war went well for Desert Storm forces Monday, as they smashed scores of Iraqi tanks and captured thousands more prisoners, the U.S. command reported. Military officials said American units were having tremendous success in their first battle with the Republican Guard.

Before the Scud attack, the command reported U.S. losses so far as light. It also reported the loss of four U.S. aircraft, three of whose pilots were rescued.

The command said 18,000 Iraqi troops were taken prisoner in the first

two days of the all-out ground offensive.

Marines and U.S. paratroopers tightened their position around Kuwait City. One U.S. official said "it's going to be a while" before the Americans or allied Arab troops fight house to house to retake the capital.

Saudi commander Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan said the Iraqis continued a reported terror campaign of rape, murder and torture in the city, and warned they would be held responsible before an international court.

In Washington, President Bush, continuously updated by his generals on the progress of the war, told a White House audience the campaign is on schedule.

In Baghdad, military communiques claimed triumphs for Iraq's

troops.

The ruling party's newspaper urged Iraqi soldiers to "strike with all your force to salvage the nation from the abyss of slavery."

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, a U.S. command spokesman, characterized Iraqi resistance Monday as light to moderate.

Neal said 270 Iraqi tanks had been destroyed in the operation's first two days, including 35 of the top-line T-72s, the Republican Guard's main battle weapon.

The Marines engaged an Iraqi armored and mechanized infantry force in Kuwait late Monday morning and destroyed 50 to 60 tanks, Neal said.

## Foreign-speaking teachers grow in numbers

### SAC proposes higher English competency standards for GTAs

CHRISSY VENDEL  
Collegian Reporter

The English competency of foreign-speaking graduate teaching assistants determines their ability to advise students and answer questions.

The Student Advisory Committee, which is made up of the student body presidents of Kansas Board of Regents' schools, proposed higher standards of English competency for all GTAs at the regents' February meeting.

The SAC suggested raising the minimum score on the test of spoken English for instructors from 220 to 240, and shortening the probation period for those who do not receive the minimum score from one year to one semester. Including students in instructor evaluations and interviews was also suggested.

Todd Heitschmidt, K-State student body president, said SAC is trying to give helpful suggestions.

"This is not the final answer, and we realize that," he said. "We want the problem to be recognized so we can work with everyone involved to find the best match for a solution."

Mike Schreiner, University of Kansas student body president, agreed.

"If we don't use the SAC-proposed solution, fine," he said. "This is a step in the right direction though, and eventually, we'll come up with an all-encompassing solution."

The implementation of a solution

would require funding, which could pose a problem. SAC has not dealt with the funding issue yet, Schreiner said.

"I do not participate in the allocation of budgets," he said. "That is up to the paid administration and the regents."

Schreiner said there was another reason for the proposals — consistency. KU has different standards for non-native instructors, and the SAC's proposals are modeled after them.

"We'd like to upgrade all the regent institutions to KU's standards," he said. "The main difference is KU has a higher standard for the spoken English test and more mechanisms in place for administration to handle problems with language competency."

One of the mechanisms is a questionnaire students must fill out when dropping a course, he said. One of the questions asks if the withdrawal is because of the inability to understand the instructor.

Although no results have been turned in yet, Schreiner said he believes this is a better way to ascertain the magnitude of the problem.

K-State President Jon Wefald said he is keeping an open mind on the issue.

"First, the proposals need to be reviewed by the Committee of Chief Academic Officers," he said. "I can't give an opinion until I see its recommendation, because I don't know exactly what the proposals are."

As the proposals are being studied, Heitschmidt said there is a barrier in knowing how prevalent the problem is. It may be difficult for students to complain about an instructor's performance, because they may feel their problems are their own fault.

"In high school you had to put up with what you got as far as teachers were concerned," he said. "After 12 years of that, the freshmen and sophomores come up here and don't realize we do have grievance procedures."

The problem may be more prevalent for freshmen and sophomores, since the majority of foreign-speaking instructors are GTAs who teach entry-level math and science courses, Heitschmidt said.

"We want student retention, and a solution to this problem is our best shot because students can get very discouraged," he said.

SAC's proposal also concerns how department heads handle complaints regarding the language skills of GTAs.

"Student evaluations aren't given enough weight regarding an instructor's tenure and promotion, and we also want to change the way they are administered," Heitschmidt said.

There should be a standard paragraph in the evaluation, and some standard questions on every evaluation across campus so comparisons can be made, he said.

## Domestic students shun assistant positions in math departments for better rewards

CHRISSY VENDEL  
Collegian Reporter

Only about 5 percent of the applicants for graduate teaching assistant positions in the math department are English-speaking students.

David Surowski, professor of mathematics and adviser to Chinese students, said fewer than 50 percent of the math department's GTAs were foreign students in the 1980s. Today, more than 60 percent are foreign students.

"Good domestic students would rather pursue a career in industry to make more money, or be on the ground floor of what they consider a fundamental project," he said.

One explanation for the trend of increasing foreign GTA applications and decreasing domestic applications is too few domestic students feel hard sciences are sufficiently rewarding financially or intellectually, Surowski said.

"They don't feel they can contribute anything," he said. "That's an unfortunate attitude and is a function of living in a developed country."

Students from underdeveloped countries see big opportunities in the hard sciences and feel they can make a real contribution, Surowski said.

A problem arises when students complain they do not understand foreign instructors. The Students Advisory Committee, a committee comprised of the student body presidents

of Kansas Board of Regents' schools, complained about the problem to the regents this month.

The committee is making some proposals to raise the English-competency criteria for foreign students to be accepted as GTAs at regents institutions.

**I don't want the regents to say, 'Let's solve the problem. We'll raise the score of the test from 220 to 240' and consider the problem solved. Simply raising the standard would have immediate and adverse effects on staffing basic service courses in mathematics, as well as all other hard sciences.**

—David Surowski  
Professor of mathematics

"I don't want the regents to say, 'Let's solve the problem. We'll raise the score of the test from 220 to 240' and consider the problem solved," Surowski said.

"Simply raising the standard would have immediate and adverse effects on staffing basic service courses in mathematics, as well as all other hard sciences," he said.

"The whole issue here is funding," he said. "If they are going to address

the problem seriously, they are going to have to pay for it."

Penn State University is a model for GTA training programs, Surowski said.

"They don't let foreign GTAs teach their first year no matter what their skills are," he said. "This gives the students a chance to assimilate some knowledge of the American educational system."

This is not a viable solution for K-State, because the resources appear to be lacking, Surowski said.

Larry Davis, professor of biochemistry, said the problem is also the nativist attitude of Kansans.

"There are a lot of instructors from different areas of the United States that may speak with strange accents, yet they are not tested with an English skills test," Davis said. "It worries me that we apply some standard to international accents when national accents may not be that different."

There may be some difficulties in understanding, but we must consider the alternatives, Davis said.

In a university with a large number of students in introductory chemistry and biology courses, finding competent Americans to work for what they will be paid is difficult, Davis said.

"Either we depend on foreign students, or we don't offer the classes and labs. It's that simple," he said.



## Briefly

## World

## Birmingham Six falsely convicted

LONDON (AP) — For a third time in less than two years, British prosecutors have admitted that people who served long prison sentences for Irish Republican Army crimes were convicted on insufficient evidence.

A prosecutor told the Court of Appeal Feb. 25 he no longer could support the convictions of six men in the bombings of two Birmingham pubs Nov. 21, 1974, which killed 21 people and wounded 162.

Although a decision on the case will be left until a Court of Appeal hearing March 4, jubilant supporters of the Birmingham Six said they believe they will be free soon.

Johnny Walker, Patrick Hill, Richard McIlkenny, Gerry Hunter, Billy Power and Callaghan were convicted in 1975 and sentenced to life in prison.

Prime Minister Charles Haughey of Ireland said in Dublin: "We are now witnessing the end of an injustice."

## Nation

## Astronauts prepare for long shift

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts slated for the overnight shift on the next space shuttle flight will spend the week before launch staying up all night and squinting under bright lights in an all-white room.

Doctors believe the treatment will help the men adjust to the irregular sleep cycles demanded by Discovery's round-the-clock, military mission.

The new technique, aimed at tricking the body into resetting its internal clock, worked wonders for the last space shuttle crew. The four Columbia astronauts reported feeling rested and alert throughout the taxing mission in December in spite of their odd hours.

## Region

## Finney administration defends plan

TOPEKA (AP) — Some legislators were skeptical Monday, and special interest groups appeared ready to unleash a barrage of criticism, as Gov. Joan Finney's administration attempted to defend her tax plan.

Revenue Secretary Mark Beshears outlined Finney's plan to raise \$786.1 million, most of it for property tax relief, by increasing the number of items subject to the state's 4.25 percent sales tax. He spoke during the first of three days of hearings scheduled before the House Taxation Committee.

A House subcommittee already has rejected large parts of the plan, but Beshears defended the philosophy behind it. He said Finney wants to make the sales tax a fairer tax and to provide significant property tax relief.

"These are tough times, and they call for tough decisions," Beshears told the committee.

Finney has said she will be flexible in considering financing sources for tax relief.

## 3 teenagers flee from Youth Center

TOPEKA (AP) — Three teenagers, including one detained for aggravated battery, escaped from the Youth Center, apparently by scaling an 18-foot fence touted as unclimbable, officials said.

The three escaped from a high-security cottage Sunday evening by kicking out windows in their private rooms and scaling the fence, Harry Allen, superintendent of the youth center, said Monday.

The breakout was the first since the center installed the new fence a year ago, Allen said. Former Gov. Mike Hayden had ordered the fence installed after four escapees raped and robbed a Topeka woman.

"The fence does a good job," he said. "But these kids are very strong and determined. Where there's a will there's a way."

A search of the center's grounds Monday failed to find the teens, Allen said.

Two of the escapees had been convicted of theft or burglary offenses, he said.

## Campus

## Task force to report on evaluations

The K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors is scheduled to hear a report on faculty evaluation at 11:55 a.m. today in the K-State Union 212, said Leo Schell, professor of elementary education and president of the AAUP chapter.

The report to AAUP will be made by members of a task force that studied the faculty evaluation system for a year and reported their findings to Faculty Senate in December, Schell said.

Faculty Senate adopted the report, but it has not become University policy, he said. The report calls for systematizing the process for merit evaluations, tenure and promotion of faculty.

## Discussion to feature Conoco adviser

William Metzger, senior adviser of exploration and production for Conoco-North American, based in Casper, Wyo., will give a presentation to K-State faculty and students at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon in Thompson 213.

James Underwood, professor of geology, said the topic of discussion is "The Petroleum Industry: Past, Present and Future."

The presentation will last about 40 minutes and will be followed with a question-and-answer period.

## Candidates face today's primary

A slate of seven candidates running for Manhattan City Commission will be narrowed to six in today's primary election.

The 26 poll locations in Manhattan will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m., said Ilene Colbert, Riley County clerk.

To vote, she said, a person must have registered 15 days prior to the election and be a Manhattan resident.

Only students living off campus are eligible to vote because the University is not part of the city, Colbert said.

Martha Scott, Manhattan city clerk, said there are three commission seats available.

Scott said the candidates in the election are Roger Maughmer, Helen Cooper, James DuBois, Linda Ferguson, Stanley Crowder, Edith Stunkel and Craig Raborn, junior in geography.

## Campus Bulletin

## 26 Tuesday

FENIX Meeting is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1.

The Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Union 213.

Pre-Law Club Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 205.

Bakery Science Club Meeting is at 7:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

Department of Geology will present a seminar series on "The Past, Present and Future of the Petroleum Industry" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Omicron Nu Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union Council Chamber.

Profiles of African-Americans for Black History Month is at noon in the Union Courtyard.

SAVE Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

The Navigators will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

Putnam Hall will present a forum on the Persian Gulf War at 7:30 p.m. in Putnam living room.

Alpha Chi Sigma will sponsor its formal pledging at 7 p.m. in Willard 115.

NAMA Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Union 206.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127 for the election of officers.

Hospitality Management Society Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Justin lobby.

## 27 Wednesday

Student Affairs Graduate Student Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the Union 207. The topic will be "Getting the Most out of Conferences."

The Astronomy Club Meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

The KSU Gymnastics Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium 004.

Occupational Therapy Club will meet with representatives from Rockhurst College and the University of Kansas from 10:30-noon and 1-3 p.m. in the Union 206.

KSU International Club Meeting is at noon in the Union 205.

## 28 Thursday

The German Table will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

AICHE Meeting is at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

The Pre-Vet Club Executive Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Weber 121.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, starting out cloudy but becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. Highs in the lower 40s. West to northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Wednesday, not as cool. Partly cloudy. Highs near 50.



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# Spouses continue daily routine, listen to updates on ground war

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

Spouses of Fort Riley soldiers are holding hands a little tighter now that the ground war has begun.

Pearl Speer, family support group coordinator for the Fort Riley family assistance center, said spouses at the center are going on with their lives, but are also keeping an ear to the news.

"Things haven't changed that much," Speer said. "As far as the family assistance center goes we have had a few more phone calls, but not that many more. Over the weekend we had a few more people come to visit the center, but for the most part people seem to be going on."

The family assistance center has set up a multi-layered chain of support that begins with one-on-one phone contacts between spouses and leads all the way up to entire brigade meetings of spouses.

Speer said it is a chance for spouses to get to know each other and have someone, and in some cases several someones, to talk with.

For the most part, people are feeling a sense of relief, Speer said, that something is finally happening. But the waiting game has only begun. Speer said it was too early in the game for people to get too worried.

"We're only a few hours into this conflict and it's going to take a while for any information to come out at all," she said. "We all need patience."

While the U.S. news blackout,

which is reminiscent of censorship imposed by China during the Tiananmen Square incident and the Soviet Union during the Chernobyl nuclear reactor accident, has slowed the information coming out of the gulf, spouses are not angered by it.

## See related story/Page 7

"I don't think people really feel a lack of information," she said. "There are probably a few people that are frustrated by the blackout, but I think you'll probably find more people who are relieved that they have cut down on the amount of information coming out because their spouses' lives are at stake."

Speer said many of the spouses think the amount of information broadcast to the world was getting

into the hands of the enemy. And the time for that open flow of information is over.

"It's now time for the military to get in there and do it without the mission being broadcast to everybody," Speer said. "I perceive that a majority of wives feel that way. If our knowing where the division is would lead the enemy to knowing where it is then it would be better off not knowing."

Speer said many spouses feel what information coming out of the operation is accurate, including reports that the operation is going extremely well and reports that the amount of casualties is lower than expected.

"They have no reason not to believe them," she said. "Besides that's what they want to hear."

# Student studies for semester in Canada

ANNE TATUM  
Collegian Reporter

Canada's flag hangs neatly over her bed. She said the big, bright red and white cloth brings memories back every time she glances up at it.

Last semester Beth Karpowich, senior in marketing, spent Sept. 3 to Dec. 21 in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, at the University of Calgary.

Many thoughts entered her mind before departing for her trip. She was excited, scared and a bit apprehensive.

"I was worried about the people," she said. "Worried we wouldn't get along and really scared that I wouldn't be able to adapt."

Karpowich found the people to be very open and more ready to talk — friendlier than in the United States. She adjusted to her new surroundings in two days.

The trip was sponsored by the International Student Exchange Program, a national organization based in Washington, D.C., with a program at K-State run by Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages and director of Study Abroad.

Kolonosky helped organize the program in 1982. Since then, the program has become No. 3 out of 100 schools that participate in the United States for the number of students accepted each year. Every student at K-State who applied to go on the exchange for the 1990-91 school year was accepted.

When students go on the exchange, they pay their home institutions room and board and tuition. So, although Karpowich stayed in an apartment-like dorm in Calgary, she still paid K-State tuition and her sorority housebill.

Karpowich was the only student this year who went in the fall. Kolonosky said it is generally easier to get accepted for a full year.

She said she applied in December of 1989 and was accepted in March. Students must first fill out an application and get two letters of recommendation. Those are reviewed by Kolonosky first, and then they are sent to Washington, D.C., for final approval.

Kolonosky said he stresses to students that a competitive grade

point average is critical and a working knowledge of the country's native language, if it's not English, is a must.

"Many students who go on the exchange know the country's language and find that it is easier to get along. However, I have had students who go and don't know any of the language and do all right also. But, I think it is easier to have a working knowledge of the language," he said. "I encourage four semesters of a foreign language before going to a country where English is not spoken everywhere."

Karpowich did not have to worry about learning another language, since English is spoken in Calgary.

About 100 universities and colleges participate in Africa, Asia, Canada, Latin America and Europe.

Students make three site choices on their applications. Kolonosky said the first or second choice is usually given. Karpowich got her first choice.

She said she chose the University of Calgary because she likes Canada and because its marketing department fit her needs. She took 15 hours of classes, all of which were upper level marketing classes.

"Students look at where their academic interests are when choosing a site. All the universities and colleges that participate are on microfiche in the library. Background about the school and all of its majors are included," Kolonosky said.

Karpowich said her friends in Calgary seemed more interested in studying first and playing second.

"My group of friends there had a different outlook. Studying came first and recreation came after that," she said. "We'd go out either Friday or Saturday night and study the other nights."

Some of the activities that Karpowich said she misses is skating on the Olympic Oval and Plaza and walking down to one of the three campus bars in her slippers to grab a beer.

Kolonosky said with 100 schools to choose from, there is one for everyone.

"It's a marvelous experience," he said. "I enjoy doing it."

# Building repairs require time, effort

## Division of Facilities maintains campus despite understaffing problem

ERIN BURKE  
Collegian Reporter

Buildings on campus are used year-round, but few people stop to consider the time and effort put into maintenance.

An average of 10 minor repairs are reported to K-State Division of Facilities every day, said Joel McGill, requirements analyst.

Facilities handles everything from minor repair requests to major operations such as the steam tunnel renovation recently completed, said Ed Rice, assistant vice president of Facilities.

The Anderson Administration allocates \$13.8 million to Facilities yearly. That covers items such as utilities, salaries and cost of needed materials for repairs, Rice said.

The Kansas Board of Regents gives Facilities additional money when building space is increased, he said.

Building inspections are given by the fire marshal and the department of safety once a year. Facilities performs regular inventories to ensure items such as fire alarms and extinguishers are in working order, Rice said.

For new buildings, an inspector is hired during construction to ensure proper building codes, he said.

"We have a very good staff and excellent workers," Rice said.

About 300 people are employed by Facilities, but more workers are needed to keep up with the work on campus, Rice said.

Understaffing is especially a problem when a major operation is underway. There aren't enough people to do routine maintenance, he said.

One project is the additional lighting in the Union parking lot, which will be partially funded by collected

parking fees. The bases have been set, but the project is at a standstill until the light poles arrive, Rice said.

Difficult areas to maintain include the high-technology buildings, such as the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building.

"People aren't always trained for this," said Rice.

Rice said that even though it is expensive, employees must receive specialized training in order to make the needed repairs.

"I try to get our people as up-to-date as possible on what they're working on," Rice said.

# Legislators debate pension

## Representatives look at plan, begin adjustment proposals

RYAN HAYTER  
Collegian reporter

A controversial pension plan for Kansas legislators passed in 1988 is being debated again this session.

The Senate and both parties of the House of Representatives are starting proposals for adjustments in the pension.

Currently, the plan gives legislators extra benefits by placing them in a special class in the Kansas Public Employee Retirement System at the cost of \$400,000 per year.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, testified in favor of the repeal during the Pensions and Benefits Sub-committee hearings on Feb. 20.

In 1989, Hochhauser introduced constitutional legislation to repeal the special classifications of the pension plan. The proposal failed to pass in the House that year.

"There was not enough interest then," she said. "More members of the House are under fire now to vote in favor of the repeal."

She said most people in favor of keeping the special benefits are close to retirement.

"If the repeal of special classifications passes, it will not be effective until the next term," Hochhauser

said. "But legislators will have the option to revoke their special classifications now."

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, agreed the plan should be repealed.

"The current plan makes a distinction by setting up an enriched plan of benefits for legislators, which is better than the plan for other state employees," he said.

"We are going to try and force a roll call vote," he said. "This will force legislators to fess up and vote the right way."

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- Stork News

## Educational Presentations

- 10:30 a.m. Wini Schaedel, RN, MSN, Certified Childbirth Educator "Does Parenting Come Naturally?"
- 11:00 a.m. Keynote Address by Janice Spikes, RN, Ph.D.
- Noon Terry Johnson, RNC, Certified Childbirth Educator "The Reality of Pregnancy and Childbirth"
- 12:30 p.m. Professional Panel Forum on Anesthesia Jerry Bailey, CRNA; Roger Frost, CRNA; Scott Husted, CRNA
- 1:00 p.m. Professional Panel Forum on Labor and Delivery Rex Fischer, M.D.; Ron Marshall, M.D.; Gerald Mowry, M.D.
- 1:30 p.m. Professional Panel Forum on Pediatrics Greg Biberstein, M.D. and Graham Rose, M.D.

Keynote speaker at 11 a.m.  
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## EDITORIAL

## Teaching role works both ways for coach

When, as they often do, people ask me why I am the way I am, I usually tell them it's because of my junior high football coach. Once, I was late to practice because of some minor misbehavior (I think I had started a fire in a trash can), and he made me run laps. Twenty-three laps later, oxygen deprivation set in, and brain damage resulted.

However, before I lost most of my gray matter, I made myself a promise. I swore that one day I would coach and be the best, most understanding coach the world had ever known. The type of coach that would not only win state and national titles, but would also be very sympathetic if, by some uncontrollable urge, one of his athletes started a small, harmless fire in a school hallway.

So, to make a long story short, I found myself with a job as assistant wrestling coach in a local high school. I was ready. I had the wisdom to propel these youths who had hope for the future headfirst into this great big world. If I found any matches on them, I had a lecture ready. Coach Bruce had all the answers.

At least I did for the first five minutes of practice. Then one of the wrestlers decided he had gas and just had to share it with the rest of us. Not to be outdone by a sophomore, a junior decided to do the same thing. Then the seniors on the team decided to show everyone who the bosses were. I stood there like an idiot, whistle in hand, wondering what the hell to do. The wrestlers were too busy giggling to hear anything I would have said anyway.

Luckily, despite the gas problem, a doctor's examination of the team turned up no serious medical problems. The team's psychological workup suggested committing about half the team and sending the rest in for weekly outpatient sessions. We couldn't do it though. We had tournaments coming up.

So practice continued. It was still a challenge. Most of my attempts to teach wrestling skills were met by jokes about my being overweight. For instance, I would say, "Today I'm going to teach you the drag series." The wrestlers would respond with something like, "Did you learn it in a doughnut shop Coach Bruce?" Then they would start giggling again.

So, needless to say, it came as a surprise, when miracle of miracles, our season turned out to be pretty successful. I guess all the years in doughnut shops paid off. We completed the season with an 11-1 record in dual action and claimed a regional title. Although our performance at the state tournament last weekend was a little disappointing, we did have one wrestler take second place.

So now that it's over I find myself looking back on where I succeeded and where I failed. Somehow my hope of these wrestlers finding a solution to the problem of world hunger was replaced by the hope that they would remember to bring their wrestling shoes when we had "away" matches. Sometimes, my hopes were dashed.

Any attempt to expose them to the finer aspects of culture also met with failure. Basi-

Shawn Bruce

Collegian Columnist



cally, they saw Andrew Dice Clay as "the coolest dude ever." 2 Live Crew was the music of choice, although there was a large country music contingent that saw Garth Brooks on the same level as the "Diceman." Needless to say, I sometimes worry about the future of this country.

I was once listening to Nanci Griffith on a trip and had one of the kids ask (in that subtle way only high school kids have), "What is that crap?" After telling them the whole story about Griffith and her songs, they responded by saying "Did you get the tape at the doughnut shop?" Then, you guessed it, they giggled.

But, in between all the doughnut jokes, there actually were moments that made me realize why I was there. It wasn't just the glory which goes along with winning (although I enjoyed that very much), but a feeling that sometimes I was actually getting through to these kids. They would listen to my stories about college life and ask me questions. They would usually listen to my long-

winded stories (storytelling being a necessary skill) about this and that with, if not politeness, then at least feigned interest. In other words, the same exact thing I used to do to my coaches.

The bottom line is, I recognized something in these kids I also see in myself. Mixed in with all the wisecracks and the bravado was a fear that maybe they weren't good enough. The most obvious manifestation occurred when they would lose an actual wrestling match, but the fear trickled down into their everyday lives, too. They feared trying new techniques. Sometimes, the words used the most at practice were "I can't."

I sympathized with them, so much in fact, I was sometimes more of a cheerleader than a coach. I tried to convince them they were good wrestlers, good students and good kids. I didn't always succeed. We lost some kids over the course of the year, and I always wish I would have said one more kind word to them. Maybe that would have made the difference.

Last weekend at state, one of our kids wrestled a poor match — very poor. So poor in fact, I thought seriously about disowning him and making him find his own ride back home.

But thirty minutes later, I cooled down and went looking for the kid. When I saw him, I immediately felt bad for ever being angry at him. Written all over the kid's face was a look that said, "I'm worthless."

I took him outside for a walk. I tried to make him realize that, in the end, the only

thing that matters is whether or not you believe in yourself.

He gave me a little bit of an act by saying, "I could have won this tournament, but I'm just tired of it and want it to be over." I let him talk. Maybe I learned something this season also.

He won one more match and then lost to finish out his season and high school wrestling career. I felt kind of bad. He was laughing and joking like it was no big deal, but I knew, in his heart, he knew it was over. Sometimes that's a tough thing to deal with.

And I felt as bad as he did. Somewhere, I should have taught him and all the others about the end. The only problem is I haven't figured it out myself. I sat there in my chair at the coliseum feeling like a fraud. I had taught reverses and takedowns, but in reality, I hadn't taught them a damn thing they could really use.

But, I was wrong. On his way out of the arena, the kid came up to me and stuck out his hand for the super-secret wrestling handshake. I took his hand and he said, "Thanks, Coach. For everything."

So maybe that's what it's all about. Somewhere he had realized that despite the coaching shorts and the whistle, I didn't have all the answers to his questions. He had to search them out for himself.

I think he'll find them. He's already taught me the answers to some of mine.

## Editorials

## Kansas needs budget plan now

Legislators met Wednesday in response to Gov. Joan Finney's plan to raise \$786.1 million in tax revenue for property tax relief and additional state spending. Both Democrats and Republicans agreed they didn't like it, but they didn't offer an alternative solution.

Legislators also got a look at the possible ramifications of a budget without a tax boost. In short, it won't work.

If taxes are not increased, next year's budget would decrease by at least \$10 million and possibly \$2.5 billion, and social and educational programs considered vital would face devastating cuts.

The "budget reality," so termed by House Speaker Marvin Barkis, is that 3,500 elderly Kansans could be forced out of nursing homes, 6,000 poor Kansans could be dropped from welfare rolls and school aid would be left at a standstill.

Failure to increase educational spending would result in property tax increases in some districts in order to cover the costs of increased enrollment and teacher contracts.

In some areas, spending in-

creases are required by law and would cause the state balances to fall below \$100 million, which is \$24 million less than required to comply with ending balance provisions of the budget law enacted last session.

Cutting back on social and educational programs only increases the number of people the state will have to support in the future. It makes it more difficult to offer them the education and assistance necessary to escape poverty.

Legislators need to make the tough decisions. Finney has admitted her tax proposal may not be the best one, but she has also promised to work with the legislators to come up with the best plan.

Any alternative legislators proposed would be a step in the right direction. It would force legislators to do something besides shun Finney's own proposal.

A budget without a tax increase won't work, and it is the Legislature's job to find out what will. More importantly, the legislators must offer a budget that will work now.

## Another perspective

President Bush has encountered few obstacles in his escalating game with Saddam Hussein.

Iraq invades Kuwait? No problem. Make it look like Saddam wants Saudi Arabia, too. Send American troops to the desert. Draw a line in the sand.

A U.S. attack looks like naked aggression unless it has worldwide support? No problem. Woo the international community, including former outcasts such as China, into giving the United States and its allies a blank check, a United Nations' resolution.

The U.S. economy, heading into a recession, can't support an indefinite commitment of troops? No problem. Assign an arbitrary deadline, Jan. 15, to the resolution.

But now there's another, more subtle stumbling block to the realization of Bush's war aims. A preemptive peace agreement threatens the future stability of the Middle East.

That's unfortunate, but necessary. Wars that trudge to an indefinite standstill only cause more wars. Bush is right in rejecting a conditional armistice now.

— Daily Nebraskan  
Feb. 20, 1991



## Senioritis natural to all students

I can't lie to you here. I'm bored. B-O-R-E-D. Bored. It's tragic, but it's true. Oh, it isn't that I have nothing to do. No, it certainly isn't that.

If nothing else, I have a test tomorrow I certainly should be studying for. My apartment is a pit, and I'm sure none of my roommates would mind if I was suddenly inspired to empty the dishwasher. I could also lean over and pick up some of the clothes on the floor surrounding my chair, or with even less effort, I could shove all the papers on my desk into a semi-ordered pile. The trouble is, I haven't got anything to do that I want to do.

I guess it's time to face up to it. I've got a bad case of "senioritis." Everything points to it, and why fight it? It's not fatal, and it makes a great catch-all excuse.

How do I know if "senioritis" is my problem? How can I tell it's not a massive brain tumor or a mundane case of simple laziness? How can you tell if you yourself might also be suffering from this horrible disease that attacks persons of all ages? To find out if you're at risk or perhaps already showing symptoms, just take this simple self-test:

1.) Do you find you know the entire afternoon TV schedule by heart, especially regarding when and where you can watch "Tiny Toons" and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles?" (4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. respectively on channel 29)

2.) Are you starting to wonder if it might be time to buy books?

3.) Do you find yourself, before certain classes, trying to remember exactly which classroom you're going to?

4.) Can you discuss in detail the lives of the characters on any of the following TV programs: "The Simpsons," "thirtysomething," "Knots Landing," "L.A. Law," "Doogie Howser, M.D." or "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles?"

5.) Can your roommates distract you from studying or going to class by proposing such activities as going for a walk, guessing the weight of the guys upstairs by listening to their footsteps or seeing who has the most bellybutton lint?

6.) Do bouncers and bartenders in Aggieville call you by name?

7.) Have you forgotten what it's like to

Karin Dell'Antonia  
Collegian Columnist



spend an entire day on campus without a Collegian crossword?

8.) Would it come as a surprise to you to discover that your classes meet more than once a week?

9.) While in class, do you find yourself trying to use the remote control on the lecturer?

10.) Do you find yourself spending a lot of time just sitting and thinking, you know, sitting and thinking about nothing, and then suddenly you wake up?

11.) Do Wednesdays feel like Fridays?

12.) Do you know exactly how many hours and minutes are left until spring break? (318 hours as of noon today)

13.) Do you frequently head to campus with every intention of going to class, but somehow sort of find yourself doing a Union lab instead?

14.) Does it seem somehow better to you to skip a class because you're in the Union than because you're at home, because you're at least on campus?

15.) Do you own so many K-State sports/clubs/fraternity sweatshirts you'll never have to buy anything to mow the lawn in as long as you live?

16.) Do you know exactly how many pair of underwear you have — in other words, how many weeks and days you can go without doing laundry?

17.) Does your notebook spend the entire weekend in your backpack?

18.) Do you sleep better in a classroom than in your bedroom?

19.) Do you find yourself saying "D for Diploma" and meaning it?

20.) Is it always either too gorgeous or too cold to go to class?

Now score yourself! It's easy and fun. Just

add up all the times you answered yes to the above questions, then see where you fit into the categories below.

1-5 "yes" answers: Not only don't you have senioritis, but you may be immune. Buddy, either you're a freshman or you're taking it all way too seriously. As the ideal student, you could probably locate each and every one of the syllabi your teachers gave you on the first day of class — and not because they never left your backpack. You may be the perfect person, but only your mother will like you better for that. You're young! Life's sweet; start eatin' it up. (Yes, I watch way too much television.)

6-10 "yes" answers: Showing early symptoms at about the sophomore level. You are well on your way to getting a life. You should watch yourself closely to see if these symptoms develop, because people in this category are particularly susceptible to "Tuttle senioritis," a strain of the disease that becomes rampant in warmer weather. The only cure is a bad sunburn obtained at the rocks.

11-15 "yes" answers: You have a very healthy level of senioritis. Blessed with the ability not to take life too seriously, you will never be prone to stress-related diseases. Take care, however, that the disease does not progress. The two biggest causes of people getting fired are absenteeism and tardiness. Fortunately, (?) K-State isn't paying you anything.

16-20 "yes" responses: Get your schedule. Locate your classes. It may not be too late. Set reasonable goals for yourself. Attend all your classes at least once a week. Try to at least be aware of the possibility of tests. Remember, you may be in college, but that isn't a guarantee you won't end up in a broken-down trailer home with a black-and-white television and (if you're lucky) a job at the local McDonald's.

Senioritis is not incurable. Victims can be pulled out either by graduation or receiving a few unexpected Fs. (Fs does not stand for diploma. It stands for Fat Fleas Fanoother Fsemester). Sufferers, take heart; you are not alone. You're probably not exactly suffering, either.



## Fighting couples explored in 2 films

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

Two movies that explore both sides of a relationship opened last weekend. "Scenes From a Marriage" has good intentions, but "He Said, She Said" is the one that really works.

In both films, the two main characters are totally in love with each other. "Scenes From a Marriage" pairs Woody Allen and Bette Midler, an odd couple to say the least. Allen takes a break from the severely neurotic character he usually plays in his own movies to be an only slightly neurotic character.

Nick Fifer is a classic Beverly Hills lawyer stereotype. He drives a convertible, has a car phone and a huge house. He is also a loving father and a good husband, yet he cheated on his wife.

Deborah Feingold-Fifer is his liberated and confident wife. She's just written a book about staying together in a world of divorce titled "I Do! I Do! I Do!" yet she cheated on her husband.

The bulk of the movie takes place in a ridiculously giant mall filled with Christmas carolers and pesty mimes. It's the Fifers' 16th anniversary and they decide to come clean with the truth. Ironically, Nick and Deborah couldn't be more in love.

"He Said, She Said" stars Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth Perkins as Dan Hanson and Lori Bryer, two TV commentators who constantly disagree onscreen and off. It takes a while for Dan to realize it, but he finally admits to himself that he is as in love with her as she is with him.

Directors Ken Kwapis and Marisa Silver further explore the two sides by showing the same scenes from his and her point-of-view. This works very well without getting boring or confusing. Rather than going on with reality, they show extreme exaggerations of the characters' impressions.

All of these scenes are funny, especially a takeoff on the famous diner scene from "Five Easy Pieces" with Jack Nicholson. Dan looks at his menu to find that it doesn't have any food on it at all. He looks at Lori across the table and eventually decides to hold the monogamy and "have a side order of sex."

■ See MOVIES, Page 10

# K-State, zoo take care of exotic animals

ARLOAH FAIRCHILD  
Collegian Reporter

The care of exotic animals is being shared by K-State and the Sunset Zoo in Manhattan.

The program has evolved over several years, said James Carpenter, associate professor in clinical sciences, who has a degree in veterinary medicine and a master's in wildlife. He is the first person to be hired by the University to work specifically with the exotic animal program.

Carpenter, before being hired by K-State, worked with wildlife and did consultation on exotic animals.

"My predecessor, Professor Terry Campbell, started the program and developed it to a certain stage," Carpenter said. "After Campbell left, the faculty decided they liked the program and wanted to develop it even further."

"I was hired to work specifically with the zoo and exotic animal program at K-State," he said.

The program is designed for the involvement of two different students every three weeks. This enables about two-thirds of the class to participate. The three weeks are programmed around the students' interests.

The students are taught how to treat exotic animals because a large amount of people are taking exotic

animals as pets, Carpenter said.

Companion birds are becoming increasingly popular as pets, Carpenter said. They have even surpassed dogs in popularity.

**I think it will be good for students simply because of the competitiveness of the field of veterinary medicine.**

—James Carpenter

Associate professor of clinical sciences

Working with exotic animals is difficult for several reasons, Carpenter said.

The first reason is there are from 2,000 to 5,000 different species that can be encountered by a veterinarian, he said. Secondly, we are knowledgeable about nutritional requirements, husbandry and diseases of domestic animals, but exotic animals are different.

It is important to have a zoology background because some animal diseases and treatments used with domestic dogs, cats, pigs and horses can not be used on bears and parrots, said Don Wixom, director of the Sunset Zoo.

Carpenter said exotic animals are wild and can be very dangerous. It depends on the type of animal as to

which kind of technique is used when treating the animal.

Wixom said sickness symptoms are often hidden by wild animals and are difficult to detect.

It is a natural born instinct to hide symptoms because in the wild, sick animals are the prey of enemies, Wixom said.

"We deal mostly with preventive medicine when working with the animals at the zoo," Carpenter said.

Four aspects make up the exotic animal program. Besides preventive medicine procedures, an annual examination is given to most of the species in the zoo. These include a complete check of the animal — blood tests, urine test, listening to the heart and checking of the teeth.

Checking the teeth of the animals is becoming an important part of the exam, Carpenter said.

He said that with the good care the animals are receiving, they are living longer and their teeth need less work than those of wild animals.

Routine treatment of sick and injured animals or inspection of new arrivals is also done at least once a week, Carpenter said.

The final part of the program is the treatment of emergencies.

Carpenter said this program is great for students who are interested in exclusively treating exotic animals.

"The program has worked very well for us because we have had trouble finding veterinarians that had

worked with exotic animals before or that even wanted to work with exotic animals."

"We are very appreciative of all the hard work the college has put into the program," Wixom said.

"I think it will be good for students simply because of the competitiveness of the field of veterinary medicine," Carpenter said.

The program has recently been expanded to include a resident student at the Topeka Zoo.

"The Sunset Zoo is also going to be adding more selections, so we will be hiring an intern and increasing our visits from once a week to three times a week," Carpenter said.

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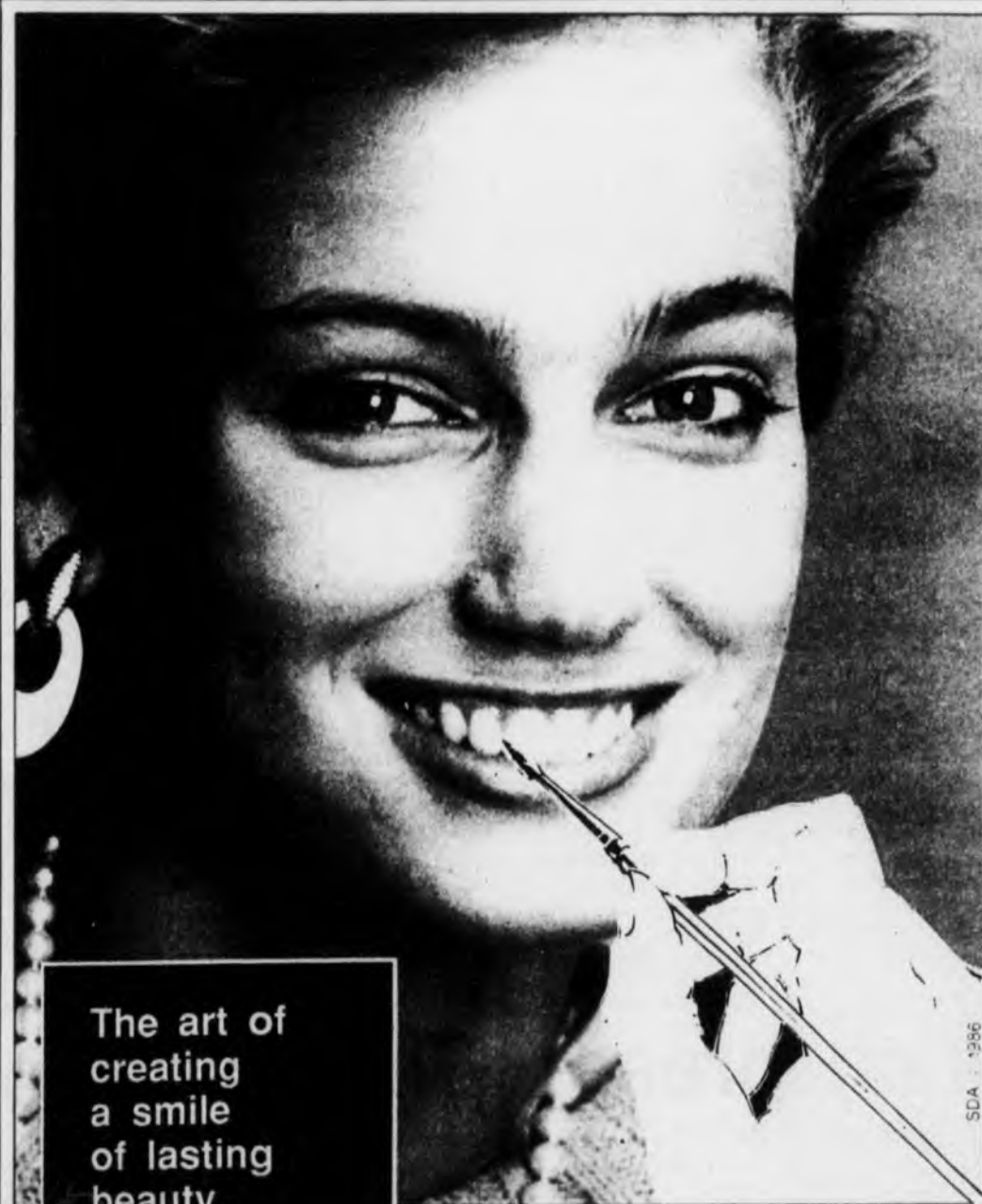
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## Lack of leadership continues to hurt men's hoop squad

4-year players would be plus at crunch time

Scott Paske

Sports Reporter



Jean Derouillere tried to be the leader. Inconsistency lowered his effectiveness.

Jeff Wires tried to be the leader. A laid-back personality and little experience in the role kept him from being top notch at it.

Keith Amerson tried to be the leader. Offensive limitations prevented him from taking charge of games.

These are the sad truths of K-State's frustrating basketball season.

Even Wildcat coach Dana Altman acknowledged his team's most glaring weakness at his weekly press conference Monday. Despite two remaining regular-season games, Altman's evaluation carried a conclusive tone.

"Most of our guys were just worried about getting themselves ready to play," Altman said. "No one had that much experience or had that much success that they could just say, 'Okay, I'm going to be ready. I just need to get my teammates ready.'"

Altman said the absence of a floor leader hasn't been limited to game situations. Daily workouts have provided some of the most telling signs.

"This team is not as competitive as some of the previous teams I've been associated with," Altman said. "That's not a knock on the team. I'm just comparing."

Still, K-State's lack of a take-charge player hasn't been overcome. The results are a 12-13 record and the guarantee of a last-place finish for the first time since the Big Eight Conference established its present membership in 1957.

Compare the 'Cats' situation to Kansas with Mark Randall and Oklahoma State with Byron Houston, and it's easy to see why those teams are on the other side of the league's spectrum.

Nebraska's Rich King and Mis-

souri's Doug Smith complete the list of team leaders from the Big Eight's top four teams. All joined their respective programs out of high school.

K-State's four seniors are junior-college transfers.

"I look at those ball clubs that have pretty solid leadership, and they have players who have been in their programs for a long time," Altman said. "The high school players that we have are going to have to provide some of that stability."

Long-term leadership was an abundant commodity for the 'Cats last year with Steve Henson and Lance Simmons. But the cupboard was bare after that. Of K-State's seven returning lettermen, John Rettiger was the only one with more than one year in a 'Cat uniform.

It has shown this year. Watch tapes of K-State's games at Iowa State, and both games with Nebraska, and it's obvious the 'Cats didn't really know who to turn to in the clutch.

There was no doubt last year.

Most people figured Derouillere, who averaged 15.9 points per game last season, would be a logical choice in this year's tight situations.

Peaks and valleys in the senior guard's play has kept it from being that way.

"Jean is not very vocal," Altman said. "He's tried to establish a work ethic for himself, let alone everybody else. With his inconsistency, it's been hard for him to take a real leadership role."

Wires, who has emerged as one of the league's surprises this year, had to overcome the obstacle of limited playing time last season as a backup to Henson.

Because of Jones' injury, Altman was forced to use Amerson in a different role than he had originally planned.

"Ideally, Keith is a great sixth man," Altman said. "He's a great team man. He's a capable starter, but I think he would have been better coming off the bench."

There have been flashing moments of leadership this season. Wires took matters into his own hands at Wichita State with a game-winning shot. Derouillere came on strong in a second-half win over Akron.

It's possible that somebody will step forward and point the way for the 'Cats in their remaining games.

It will be better when it's a sure thing.

## Diana Miller, Hazim All-Big 8

Point guard left off list

From Staff and Wire Reports

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Liz Brown of Oklahoma State has been named Big Eight Conference women's basketball player of the year by league coaches.

Brown, a senior point guard from Roff, Okla., and K-State's Diana Miller, a senior forward from Hutchinson, also are repeat first-team selections this year.

Oklahoma State's Dick Halterman was named coach of the year. His team is top-seeded going into the conference tournament starting Saturday in Salina. The Cowgirls,

Perhaps on the second team we could have slipped in Mary Jo Miller.

— Susan Yow  
Lady Cat coach

who have made the NCAA tournament the past two seasons, have a 22-5 record and won their first regular season conference title.

Joining Brown and Miller on the first team are forward Karen Jennings, a Nebraska sophomore from Persia, Iowa; center Debbie Johnson, a Colorado senior from Lorraine; and guard Nadira Hazim, a K-State senior from Topeka.

K-State coach Susan Yow said the team's tailspin late in the season probably cost Hazim a shot at being Big Eight Player of the Year.

For Hazim, being tabbed to the first team was a good enough honor.

"When I was tabbed for second team last year it was the second time I received that recognition," Hazim said. "I said to myself that I didn't improve that much. So I came in this year just working harder to improve on last season."

For Miller, it was inconsistent play that might have kept her away from the top player honors.

"I wasn't as consistent as I was last year," she said. "Plus, we did so well last year as a team and that helped. Also, Liz Brown was tabbed in the pre-season as the player of the year. She had a lot of pressure on her to perform and there was none on me and that made it easier."

Yow said the coaches of the Big Eight had made a fairly accurate



For the second consecutive season, Diana Miller has been named to the All-Big Eight first team. Miller was joined on the team by fellow Lady Cat Nadira Hazim, who was a second-team choice last year.

selection of the first team, but the second team left off one other Lady Cat standout.

"I've got a pretty good feel for how the coaches vote," she said. "Perhaps on the second team we could have slipped in Mary Jo Miller."

Named to the second team were

forwards Lisa McGill of Oklahoma State, Terrilyn Johnson of Kansas and Ericka Fields of Missouri, center Lynne Lorenzen of Iowa State and guard Carin Stites of Oklahoma.

Meggan Yedsena, Nebraska's freshman point guard, was named Big Eight newcomer of the year and

received an honorable mention.

Honorable mentions also went to Laurie Decker of Iowa State, Jodi Fisher of Oklahoma State, Missy Kraai of Colorado, Kay Kay Hart and Stacy Truitt of Kansas, Lisa Sanbothe and Carla Yancey of Missouri and Angie Alexander of Oklahoma.

## Tennis team drops finale of weekend trip to Utah

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

The tennis team added another match to its record for the four-day weekend, but by dropping a final dual in Utah finished with an 0-4 record during the trip.

The lone K-State victory in Sunday's dual with California-Santa Barbara came at No. 5 singles. After losing the first set 6-3, Neili Wilcox claimed her match with Trina Eggers by default due to injury.

The 1-8 record against U.C. Santa Barbara gave the team just three wins in four days of play. Coach Steve Bietau said the competition was everything he thought it might be with national powers BYU and Utah joining UNLV and UCSB.

"The competition was very good. It was the highest quality of play we have faced on any trip," Bietau said.

After claiming what Bietau called the biggest win for K-State this season against Utah on Saturday, Michele Riniker finished the weekend at No. 1 singles in defeat. Riniker fell to Santa Barbara's Tracie Johnstone 6-3, 6-3.

Riniker defeated Utah's top player, Julie Kempin 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) on Saturday.

While Suzanne Sim moved to No. 2 singles over the weekend, Angie Gover returned to the singles lineup Sunday at No. 3. Gover had been limited to doubles action while rehabilitating injuries. Both Sim and Gover dropped their matches to the count of 6-0, 6-3, but Bietau found reasons for optimism in the performance of both players.

The squad lost two close doubles matches on Sunday. Sim and Wilcox fell to Carla Quaresma and Laura Rutledge 6-4, 6-3 at No. 2 doubles. At the No. 3 spot, Bietau said.

■ See TENNIS, Page 10

## NCAA to cut number of coaches

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Reporter

Recently-passed legislation has created quite a stir on the collegiate sports scene.

In a move to clean up athletics by decreasing the value of winning and emphasizing a return to academic excellence, the National Collegiate Athletic Association made several changes during their winter convention in January.

Rules range from the elimination of athletic dorms and limited practice time to a reduction in recruiting visits. Scholarship limits were also cut

by 10 percent in all sports.

One important rule change involves a reconstruction of the assistant coaching limits. In the past, football teams were allowed nine full-time coaches, one volunteer and five graduate assistants.

Under the new rule, which is effective on Aug. 1, 1992, programs are only allowed eight full-time coaches, no volunteers and a maximum of four "restricted earners."

A restricted earner will be allowed to perform coaching services and receive compensation up to \$12,000 per year with the option to use that for graduate-level education. The

coach has the option to collect \$4,000 during the summer term.

The four restricted earner spots have the potential to be combined into two \$24,000 spots or one person employed at \$24,000 and two at \$12,000.

The amounts will almost balance with the current figures paid to graduate assistants, but may exceed the status quo.

Jim Epps, associate athletic director, said this will benefit schools with higher tuition, but hurt schools like K-State, who have smaller fees.

This will benefit the restricted earner because he will receive more money,

Epps said. It may also help the program because the individuals will have the opportunity to devote more time as a coach.

"The concern is that this will create a gypsy coach who will never use the position to pursue an advanced degree," Epps said.

Epps said that this will cause a reallocation of work load among the assistants.

"This might put more pressure on assistants to take on the pressures of the graduate assistants," Epps said.

Other sports will be limited to one restricted earner with the exception of basketball.

## Sports Briefly

## Baseball games today

The doubleheader between the K-State baseball team and Friends University that was postponed Sunday will be this afternoon at 1 p.m. in Frank Myers Field.

K-State, 3-2, will send Dave Christensen and Chris Hmielewski to the mound in the twinbill.

The Wildcats scored 39 runs in 12 innings in a pair of games against NAIA foe Fort Hays State Saturday.

## Gubicza changes prediction

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Pitcher Mark Gubicza, coming back from shoulder surgery, has modified his prediction that he'll be ready for the Kansas City Royals' starting rotation by opening day.

"I'll be ready, but I don't know what for," he said after a weekend workout at the team's spring training camp. "If it's going north with the club, that's fine."

## Bench press contestants participate for differing reasons

DAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

With the surge in exercise and pride in appearance, the number of K-State students you can find every day in the weightlifting room at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex comes as no surprise.

Those who have excelled in their dedication to working out had the chance to display their merits Feb. 20 in the intramural bench press meet at the rec complex.

The meet saw competitors press more than two times their body weight. Evan Simpson, nose tackle

for K-State football, almost lifted 540 pounds.

The intramural meet is growing just as the sport has grown. According to Steve Martini, director of intramurals, the rec staff saw its largest field since the meet's debut three years ago. The field included 21 men and four women.

"We used to have a power lifting meet with squat, dead lift and bench, but the numbers were always low," Martini said. "We had great fans and spectators, and it was our biggest turnout. You have got to appreciate those guys that lift. It is not easy to perform in front of other people."

Probably the largest excitement from the meet hovered around Simpson. He set a meet record on his second press when he lifted 500 pounds. Instead of moving up only 15-20 pounds like most of the other lifters, Simpson elected to jump up to 540 pounds, which he almost successfully lifted.

"It has been my best lift in the last two years, but I'm not really happy because I have done better in the past," Simpson said. "I got into the meet because I did it last year, my wife wanted me to, and some of the football players wanted me to."

Simpson repeated as the winner of

the 191-and-up weight class, and also as the overall strongest lifter.

But for Simpson, who weighs in at 315 pounds, his heaviest lift fell quite some distance from lifting better than two times his weight.

This category and highlight of the meet was dominated by Chuck Allen.

Allen, who also repeated as a divisional champion, won the 125-140 pound class. To look at his 143 pound frame, that covers about a frame about 5-feet-10, one would never think of the enormous strength hidden inside Allen's strong desire to win.

"I won last year, and I always liked

to be stronger than the next guy," Allen said. "I guess it is a competitive thing. Everything I try to do, I try to be the best."

Allen was obviously the best at this meet, in which he lifted 300 pounds for a personal best, before failing at 315 pounds on his final lift. Finishing behind Allen by only two points in the scoring category, which is a formula based on body weight and amount lifted, was Roland Myers. Myers pressed 270 pounds.

The women's division also saw a repeat winner. Sandra Trentman, who was the smallest competitor in the meet, came away with first place,

lifting 105 pounds.

Trentman was outweighed and outlifted by her opponents, but she got the victory since she was strongest compared to body weight and amount lifted. Trentman, who began lifting in high school for her own good, had pre-meet jitters when she saw the competition.

"I really thought I would get my butt kicked. The girls I was lifting against were he-women. I was really scared," Trentman said. "It makes me feel good about myself, and gives me relief about school and other things."



## OPERATION DESERT STORM

## Israel, Arabs, politics make strange brew

## Ottoman Empire collapse signaled trouble

JIM STRUBER  
Consumer Reporter

The creation of Israel, inter-Arab rivalry and politics has created an unstable situation in the Middle East. The instability has led to wars among the Arab nations, although the focus of most conflicts has centered on the creation of Israel.

Many problems leading to this instability occurred in the 20th century after the defeat and collapse of the Ottoman Empire.

Burton Kaufman, head of the history department at Virginia Tech, said the Central Middle East was under the control of the Ottoman Empire until its defeat during World War I in 1918. The 1917 Balfour Declaration divided the remnants of the Ottoman Empire into French and English spheres of influence.

The French were given Syria and Lebanon to control, while the English were given Palestine and control over the central area including Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait and the other gulf states.

Historically, there is also rivalry among Arabs and Muslims them-

selves, most politically related.

According to the manual "The Arab-Israeli Conflict in Maps," the creation of the state of Israel went through many steps.

At the Paris Peace Conference, where the Versailles Peace Treaty was signed in 1919, the name *Palestine* was applied to a clearly defined territory that today comprises Israel and Jordan. Palestine was to be administered by Great Britain. In 1922, the British separated Palestine into two administrative districts, Palestine and Transjordan.

The manual said Great Britain, in the Balfour Declaration of 1917, pledged the establishment of a national home for the Jewish people. For almost 30 years, however, Jews from many Arab and European nations were permitted to settle on the western partition of Palestine. After the conclusion of World War II and the Holocaust in Europe, the remaining European Jews tried to immigrate en masse to Palestine.

"They had no place to go," Yael Carmi, graduate student in theater and Hillel counselor, said. "It was the only homeland that they dreamed ab-

out for generations, since Biblical times."

The manual said that in 1946 the British granted Transjordan independence, and in 1947 the General Assembly of the United Nations voted by a two-thirds majority to partition western Palestine into a Jewish and an Arab state. The Arabs didn't want any Jewish entry into Palestine and rejected the U.N. partition plan.

Carmi said the Palestinians and Arabs made their first mistake rejecting the 1947 U.N. partition plan, which would have granted both Jewish and Palestinian autonomous nations.

In 1948, five Arab countries — Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq and Egypt — attacked Israel. The Israelis won the War of Independence and many of the Palestinians in the region relocated to refugee camps in Lebanon, Egypt, Syria and Jordan. The Palestinians' presence in those Arab countries has caused much concern and resentment in the Arab countries they now inhabit.

The Israelis fended off the first invasion, but have since had to fight Arab nations and terrorists re-

peatedly from the 1951-1956 Fedayeen Raids, the 1956 Sinai Campaign, the 1967 Six-day War, the 1973 Yom Kippur War and the 1982 Lebanon invasion to the present.

In the wars, Israel annexed or occupied the Sinai (which was later returned to Egypt), West Bank, Golan Heights and Gaza Strip. Israel continues to occupy the latter three.

The Israelis consider the Golan Heights a part of Israel as well as being necessary for the defense of the country.

The West Bank and Gaza Strip are being kept until a settlement can be made with the people living there, Carmi said.

"I believe the Arabs, Israelis and the Palestinians can find a proper solution to the Palestinian problem," Carmi said. "They deserve a state of their own just like anyone else."

Carmi said the Israeli government is willing to negotiate with the Palestinian people. The Israelis, however, will not negotiate if the Palestine Liberation Organization represent the Palestinians. The Israelis and the United States consider the PLO and many splinter groups associated with the PLO as terrorists who kill many women and children indiscriminately.

"The Palestinians will not get a homeland if they choose the PLO to represent them," Carmi said. "They should find moderate leadership who can take responsibility."

"We are a highly developed country. Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East," Carmi said.

Carmi said there should be no linkage between the withdrawal of Iraqi ground troops from Kuwait and the question of a Palestinian homeland, because they are separate problems.

"If we connect the two, we serve Saddam Hussein," Carmi said.

"I want to live in this region. I went through three wars, and I saw many family members and friends injured and even die," Carmi said. "When you are hated and persecuted, it is hard to be optimistic about a solution to this crisis. Saddam and Arafat aren't the solution. But, I do believe in peace and I believe very soon we will be able to negotiate and find common ground."

Andrew Chermak, associate professor of mathematics and former Israeli citizen, said the Arabs and Israelis are still in a state of war. The Arab nations also don't want another Arab country, but they would be happy to get rid of Israel entirely.

"The Israelis don't want to have to

deal with the issue that the creation of Israel created a homeless people," Chermak said. "Certainly, the other Arabs could have absorbed the refugees."

Hisham Hidmi, Palestinian graduate student and former president of the Muslim Students' Association, said the fighting in the Middle East isn't predominantly religious in nature.

He said the problems in the region revolve mainly around political differences among the Arab nations and outside influences from the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

"However, there is fighting due to religious differences," Hidmi said.

"My wishes are for Palestine. My hope is that Palestinians will get a homeland," Hidmi said.

Cosima Dabbas, graduate student in journalism and Jordanian citizen, said the Balfour Declaration should have created a homeland for Jews and Palestinians.

"There is an area Israel claims as homeland and an area they occupy," Dabbas said. "A Palestinian homeland hasn't been established yet, though several U.N. resolutions have called for establishing one."

## Allied troops facing stressful conditions

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

Many soldiers in the Persian Gulf War are facing stressful conditions they may not have planned on.

Cold nights, sand fleas and a lack of showers have been a bother to many of the soldiers who spend their days and nights in the sand.

Michelle Wickey, senior in apparel and textile marketing, has a brother in the gulf. Thomas Wickey, a Black Hawk helicopter pilot, is providing air support for troops moving into position for a ground attack. She said when she received his letter, which was written in early January, he complained of the weather.

"He said it gets really cold in the night," Wickey said.

Paula Vale, third-year student in veterinary medicine, said her friend, Brent York, probably has a life a little easier than the soldiers on the front line. As an officer, York does not face many of the hardships enlisted personnel endure.

"He said he gets to sleep on a cot in a tent. A lot of the guys are in sleeping bags on the front line; they can't carry a cot with them," Vale said.

Cleanliness is not next to godliness on the front lines. Jodi Cowan, senior in sociology, said her friend in the Marines, Chris

McGrew, is allowed to take a bath every three days and a shower once every two weeks.

"Chris has even gone up to three weeks without a shower," Cowan said.

So far, Vale said, sleep deprivation hasn't been a factor for York. Wickey said keeping a routine helps, as well as using a little recreation to blow off steam.

"They play a lot of sand volleyball — a lot of sand volleyball," she said.

Another complaint the troops have is the MREs, or meals ready to eat, Cowan said.

"All of my friends that I have talked to that are over there tell me to send steaks. They hate the MREs," she said. "They want us to send them food. But, we can't send them a lot of things. No meat. No chocolate."

"The military doesn't want them to have a lot of sugar," Cowan said. "They can have peanuts. The boxes are all looked through to keep the men from getting things they don't want them to have."

Cowan said she often asks York how the soldiers get through days when they have to endure so much stress.

"He said, 'You just have to live one day at a time.' What can you do? The only thing that keeps them going is letters," she said. "They are afraid people will forget about them."

## Biological weapons easier to produce

## Nations with limited industrial bases able to launch chemical attacks

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

Chemical and biological weapons possess the destructive capability of nuclear bombs because of their ability to kill on a mass scale. Chemical and biological weapons are also attractive to those who might wish to use them because they are easier to produce and do not require the destruction of vast areas to kill the enemy.

Chemical weapons can be produced on a mass scale by nations with smaller industrial and scientific bases than the world's superpowers. To construct nuclear weapons, a nation needs a large, advanced industrial and scientific infrastructure, but chemical weapons can be produced by countries with only the capacity to make pesticides.

Biological attacks can also be launched by nations with limited industrial bases. Unleashing a biological attack may be as simple as placing clothing containing virulent bacteria in the hands of an enemy.

The development of biological weapons on a mass scale, however, requires a fairly high state of scientific and industrial development.

Modern biological weapons were first used on a mass scale by the Japanese in their occupation of Manchuria from the late 1930s, according to a 1990 book, "Preventing a Biological Arms Race."

Chemical weapons have a longer history of use in warfare. Beginning in World War I, chemical weapons, such as mustard gas, phosgene, chlorine gas and hydrogen cyanide,

also known as prussic acid, were used in attempts to break the stalemate caused by trench warfare in that conflict.

World War I-era chemical weapons were also used by Italy during its invasion of Ethiopia in the 1930s and Japan during its occupation of Manchuria.

The chemical weapons first used in World War I were made possible because of the availability of large amounts of chlorine due to developments in the German chemical industry, according to the book.

Chlorine, and another gas used during World War I, phosgene, are classified as lung or choking agents. They cause "inflammation of the lungs, which fill with fluid, resulting in drowning," according to the book.

Blood or asphyxiating agents such as hydrogen cyanide were introduced later in the war. Like lung agents, blood agents take effect after inhalation. Blood agents first cause tearing and choking, "but, in the manner of carbon monoxide poisoning, they also cause rapid death by blocking the capacity of the blood to carry oxygen," according to the book.

One of the last gases to be introduced during World War I, mustard gas — also called sulphur mustard — is an example of a vesicant or blister agent. A vesicant affects interior and exterior surfaces of the body, resulting in blistering of the eyes, skin and lungs. Death is caused by the lungs constricting and filling with fluid.

Most of these types of chemical weapons can be defended against by the use of gas masks, which seal tightly around the face, and, in the

case of vesicants, by also wearing protective clothing.

The most famous chemical weapons of the post-World War II era — nerve gases — were actually developed by Nazi Germany in the late 1930s. Both the Allies and the Axis powers refrained from using gases in the major theaters of conflict.

The first nerve gas was called tabun and was invented in 1936 as a by-product of insecticide research. This led to the development of another nerve gas, sarin, in 1938.

According to "Chemical Warfare and Chemical Disarmament," an article published in the April 1980 issue of Scientific American magazine, nerve agents, as nerve gases are called, are stored in liquid form. Depending on the strength of the nerve agent, "they can be released from munitions as a cloud of vapor or as spray of liquid droplets dispersed by explosive mechanical or thermal means."

Nerve agents attack the cholinergic nerves, said Thomas Roche, head of the department of biochemistry and professor of biochemistry.

"Those are the nerves that control a lot of your muscle action," Roche said. By interfering with the operation of the cholinergic nerves, nerve agents eventually stop the heart muscle and diaphragm from functioning.

"If you shut down the muscles, you die," Roche said.

Entering the body through inhalation or absorption through the skin, the nerve agent binds to the enzyme acetylcholinesterase in the nervous system and inactivates it, according to the article.

"Blocking the enzyme causes a rapid accumulation of the synaptic transmitter substance acetylcholine, which normally is decomposed by acetylcholinesterase within milliseconds of being dispersed at the nerve endings. The buildup of acetylcholine at autonomic ganglia and effectors, at skeletal neuromuscular junctions and at synapses in the central nervous system causes a wide array of symptoms: intense sweating, filling of bronchial passages with mucus, bronchial constriction, dimming of vision, uncontrollable vomiting and defecation, convulsions and finally paralysis and respiratory failure. Death from acute nerve-gas poisoning is caused by asphyxia, which generally will occur in a few minutes," according to the article.

Inhalation a dose just beyond the lethal limit or absorbing the dose through the skin may slow the effects of the nerve agent and death may not occur for several hours.

Nerve agents take a long time to

■ See WEAPONS, Page 10

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# House approves banking bill

By the Collegian Staff

A bill that would allow interstate banking has passed the Kansas House of Representatives and will go before the Senate for approval this week.

The bill would allow outside holding companies to purchase banks in Kansas while allowing holding companies in Kansas to purchase banks in other states.

"The bill we're trying to pass is a regional one and would allow regional reciprocity with Iowa, Arkansas and states contiguous to Kansas," said Jim Maag, senior vice-president of the Kansas Banking Association.

Maag said interstate banking should not be confused with interstate branching. In order to engage in interstate banking, a holding company must purchase capital in another state and not just open up a branch office.

Kansas is one of the few states that does not allow interstate banking, said Robert Burton, associate profes-

sor of agricultural economics.

"That says to me that some of the other states have seen some advantage to it and have acted on it," Burton said.

Interstate banking would allow more competition and could allow greater services, Burton said.

"The concern is there may be an adverse effect on the small community bank that has served its community well, and larger banks may have different priorities and be unwilling to make small loans," Burton said. "It's hard to predict, but it might make it harder for small banks to compete with interest rates and services."

James Smallwood, vice president of FirstBank in Manhattan, said he feels interstate banking is inevitable.

"Like it or not, it's going to happen," he said. "Twenty years from now, you're going to see a large (interstate) bank in most big cities throughout the country."

Interstate banking is already taking place in Kansas through non-

banking firms like Sears, Roebuck and Co. and J.C. Penney Co. Inc., and investment firms such as Merrill Lynch and Charles Schwab, Smallwood said.

"We are competing right now with Charles Schwab, Paine Webber, Merrill Lynch, Sears and J.C. Penney, so what's the difference whether or not they open up a building on 8th and Poyntz," he said.

Smallwood said he also feels interstate banking will provide additional competition for the banking industry.

"Competition is great for the consumer," he said. "From that perspective, it won't hurt us. Competition is also great for the competitor, because it forces us to do more things right in order to compete."

"We should be able to compete with interstate banks and do it very well. The only thing they can offer is a lower price on a service, lower interest rate on a loan, or a higher interest rate on certificate of deposit."

"They can't offer the kind of community involvement and personal at-

tention community banks do and do very well."

Ted Haggart, president of Union National Bank & Trust Co. in Manhattan, said he does not think interstate banking will have an impact in the way Kansas does its banking.

"I think it's a matter of acceptance, because it's a part of the new banking system," he said. "There is already a healthy operation in the area, and I don't see it causing any problems."

Opponents of the bill have said interstate banking tends to concentrate too much capital in too few hands, Maag said.

"Kansas has always been made up of community banks because of the nature of our state. More than half of Kansas banks are located in cities of less than 5,000 people. I think most of the interstate banks will be in metropolitan areas like Kansas City and Wichita," he said.

## Group uses fast beat for release

### Dreams, pride shown in music performed with Spanish touch

REBECCA SACK  
Collegian Reviewer

Rhythm Tribe combines contagious energy and a Spanish flair on the group's latest release, "Moderno."

The group uses deep and driving rhythm to provide a simple release from the pressures of life. They use their music to express their dreams, pride and determination.

Most of the songs on "Moderno" revolve and pulsate with a vigorous beat that seems to indicate we should try to feel the music rather than understand it, because in so doing we will understand it. It works. Rhythm Tribe really communicates.

The first song, "Gotta See Your Eyes," immediately tells us what the album is all about: Salsa, rhythm, energy, simplicity and musical depth without lyrical complication. The lyrics are innovative and distinctive enough to capture attention, and I've been singing these lines for days now: "Gotta see your eyes/ When you kiss me tonight/...Don't you close your eyes/ When you kiss me tonight."

It doesn't appear to be novel at first, and yet the subtle twist the group gives to these words is the same twist they put in their music. This song begins with maracas and a gentle guitar line, but before it can lull, it explodes with rhythm that commands dancing.

Rhythm Tribe sticks to the same theme of Spanish music soaked with eruptive beats except for a couple diversions into jazz and experiments with rap. "Losing You" is thick, deep jazz with the welcome addition of keyboards. It is also the only song with a melancholy tone, and it is perhaps the best song on the album, although it is not very indicative of the Rhythm Tribe's music.

The group's rap experiment is not so successful, however. The last song, "Family," seems to have great didactic possibilities but the hints of rap limit the song. Rather than improving the music with diversity, the song is reduced to a corny edition of a Vanilla Ice call to action. The chorus explains itself: "...Go, Go, Go Family, Go, Go, Go Family."

I was glad to be spared an encounter with this fiasco until the end of an otherwise excellent album. The song should definitely be scratched off — or maybe it was meant to be laughed at.

Rhythm Tribe obviously wanted to communicate some of their values, but they do so much more effectively in songs like, "You'll Be There" and "Forever Mine." The opening dialogue for these songs suggests the influence that Rafael Guzman-Sanchez has had on his sons, Thomas and Paul. Their combined talents create a brilliant vivacious sound on an album with never-ending energy.

## Journalists discuss interviewing techniques, emphasize personal presentation, honesty

CHRISTINE SPLICAL  
Collegian Reporter

A panel of professional journalists gave advice on interviewing for jobs at a meeting sponsored by the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

The panelists included Forrest Gossett, chief Statehouse correspondent for the Wichita Eagle; Greg Sharpe, WIBW sportscaster; and Cathy Doud, copy editor and page designer for the Muskogee Phoenix and Times Democrat.

Gossett said, "Anyone looking for a job must present themselves well and be confident. But getting the interview in journalism is 99 percent of the battle. You have to prepare yourself before the interview."

"Newspapers hire you for what

you can do for them. Don't get hung up on what clothes to wear," he said. "Editors are looking for someone who is honest. Tell them what you believe in."

When asked what not to wear to an interview, Doud said, "I wouldn't wear anything neon. It's up to you, whatever you feel comfortable in and present yourself well in."

"Emphasize your practical experience," Sharpe said. "If you can be a jack-of-all-trades, your stock goes up and the more valuable you are."

Gossett said, "Remember there is a recession going on, but it is possible to find a job. Just beat the bushes, network and remember that nothing is beneath you. You can get just as good of quotes from a high school football game as you can from a Kan-

sas City Chiefs' football game."

Gossett said when managers look at resumes a good grade point average may open the door but it doesn't ensure a job.

Doud said a good GPA may get you in the door, but if you can't pass the barrage of tests, you are out of there. She said your clips are important.

Internships are also important. Sharpe said without an internship, an interviewee may be at a real disadvantage.

"You don't have to take an unpaid internship, you have choices," Doud said. "I just worked my butt off at the school paper. It depends on how hard you want to work."

The panel said asking questions at interviews is very important. Doud

said never be afraid to ask questions, especially financial ones. She said ask if you can speak to the people in the newsroom.

Doud also said to ask what happened to the person before you.

Sharpe said to ask about possibilities for advancement in the future. He also said to find out how the station or paper is perceived and what it is like — this can provide good questions to ask at the interview.

The panel discussed the financial rewards of being a journalist.

"If you are in it for the money, you're in it for the wrong reason," Sharpe said. "You can get slammed in the face if you expect big bucks."

## Club members take vacations

### Trips allow agriculture students to learn in relaxed setting

MELISSA SMITH  
Collegian Reporter

Each year the Agricultural Economics Club tries to take one major trip, as well as one or two smaller trips.

The club is a departmental club for all agricultural economics majors, said Kelly Fink, president of the club and senior in agricultural economics.

It currently has a paid membership of about 75 students, he said, and meets once a month. He said they try to have a guest speaker at each meeting.

The trips allow students to learn in a relaxed setting, said Andrew Barkley, assistant professor in agricultural economics and adviser for the club.

At least one faculty adviser goes on the trips, he said, which gives students and faculty an opportunity to interact in an informal setting outside of the classroom without grades or tests.

Ted Schroeder, assistant professor in agricultural economics and former adviser for the club, said the students try to select trips that are relevant to the curriculum and will allow them to enjoy themselves.

"A lot of students haven't been to large cities, agri-businesses or types of markets," he said, "and to see those and how they operate helps them get more out of it than if they just learned about them in the classroom."

The club has traveled to Dallas and Chicago in the past, he said.

The club traveled to Chicago Jan. 10-13.

The students flew from Kansas City to Chicago, he said, and had two full days to spend in Chicago since they did not have to spend as much time on the road.

About 25 students went on the trip. While there, they visited the Chicago Board of Trade, Fink said.

The board is the basis for all agriculture markets, he said, and the Chi-

cago Board is one of the largest in the world.

The students learned the history of the board and watched the trading of commodities, he said.

He said they also visited the Sears Tower, attended a Chicago Bulls basketball game and took a guided bus tour of the city.

"It's a good time," he said, "because the students get to know each other pretty well."

Schroeder said one of the important aspects of the trips is the students who go begin to feel like a part of the group and get to know one another.

They may have to deal with each other in their jobs after college and will be able to connect better, he said.

He said the students receive group discounts on travel and hotel rates, which cuts down on the expenses.

Each member pays for his or her own share of the trip, Fink said. The club also holds a few fund raisers.

The organization also takes one or two smaller trips during the year, Barkley said.

Last fall they went to the Woodlands in Kansas City to watch the races, he said.

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(Continued from page 8)

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## 21 Personals

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DOUG—WHAT happened this weekend? You will not weasel and you will pay!—Wendi.

HANDSOME BLOND with nice tan wearing green shirt in Union lunchroom at 3:30 2-21-91—Smile wasn't enough from girl in white shirt with shoulder length light brown hair—Like to get to know you better—if interested respond in Personals.

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By Daryl Blasi



## INITIATION RITES FOR GEEKS

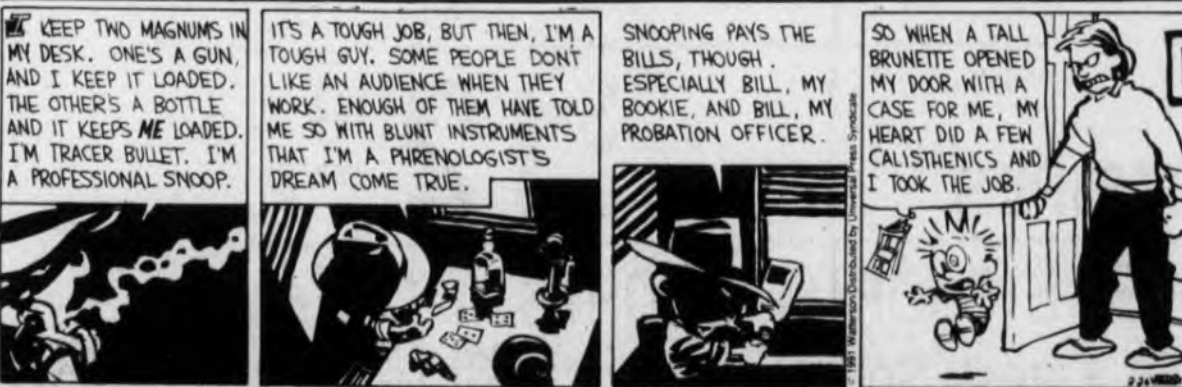
## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

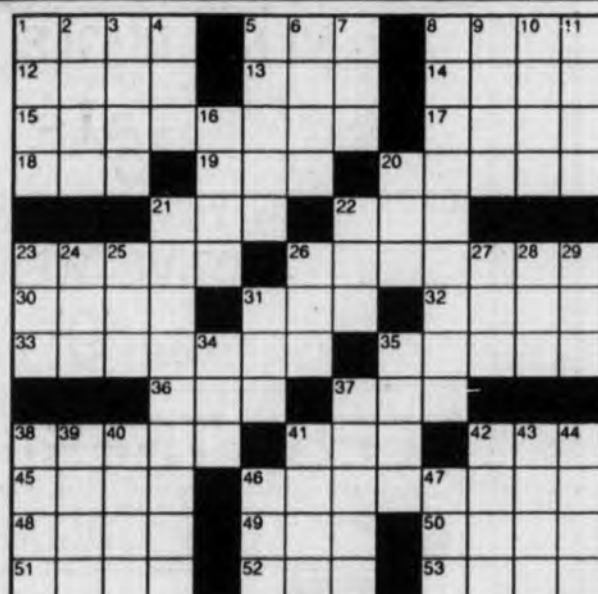
By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 Soviet sea  
5 Health resort  
8 Mouth or speaker lead-in  
12 Carnival attraction  
13 "With it"  
14 Eye amorously  
15 Social get-together  
17 British composer  
18 Height of fashion?  
19 Summer refresher  
20 Work dough  
21 Cook in a skillet  
22 Prefix for arm or able  
23 Dyeing art?  
26 Foams up  
30 War god  
31 Moon jumper of rhyme?  
32 Wild ox  
33 Assembles  
35 Rancher's mark  
36 Pig's digs  
37 Diving bird  
38 Coal or laundry follower  
41 Stammering sounds  
42 Quick stroke  
45 Comedian Jay  
46 Scolding woman  
48 Arab chief  
49 Granada gold  
50 The birds  
51 Compassion  
52 Sword deflator?  
53 Pub missile  
DOWN  
1 Foot part  
6 Freshwater game fish  
7 Simian  
8 Lender of last resort?  
9 Fairy tale monster  
10 Arm bone  
11 Legal document  
16 Fido's welcome  
20 Small violin  
21 Angler's tale one  
Solution time: 27 mins.

**22 Irritate**  
**3 Furniture style**  
**4 Space module**  
**5 Not quite on the up-and-up**  
**6 Freshwater game fish**  
**7 Simian**  
**8 Lender of last resort?**  
**9 Fairy tale monster**  
**10 Arm bone**  
**11 Legal document**  
**16 Fido's welcome**  
**20 Small violin**  
**21 Angler's tale one**

**22 Margery of rhyme**  
**23 Pipe or worm lead-in**  
**24 Brazilian macaw**  
**25 Asian festival**  
**26 Sun god in reverse**  
**27 Alfonso's queen**  
**28 Howard or Perlman**  
**29 Blue**  
**31 Rallying call**  
**34 Nice season**  
**35 George or Barbara**  
**37 Firebug's crime**  
**38 Apollo or sphere lead-in**  
**40 Distinct part**  
**41 Ireland**  
**42 Prima donna**  
**43 South-west wind**  
**44 Win out over**  
**46 Dandy**  
**47 Small mass**

**Yesterday's answer** 2-26



## CRYPTOQUIP

J D Y O Z S D R L U E P L V M P S J O Y T  
R T R E M M F B M E F O Z B P L D V A M O  
D L U A O B P L L E V M O  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO GET THAT JOB AS A BIG-TIME PUPPETEER, I JUST MIGHT PULL SOME STRINGS.  
Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals P



## Weapons

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7  
naturally pass out of the body, according to the article. This means a victim who is exposed to nerve gas in small amounts, but over an extended period of time may be killed by the nerve agent.

Sarin and agent VX, which is the most powerful nerve agent in the world and was first produced by the United States after World War II based on the German nerve gases, are the two primary nerve agents in the U.S. arsenal.

One milligram of sarin is lethal. VX is more lethal, only .4 milligram is fatal, according to the article. A milligram is equal to about 28-thousandths of an ounce.

Iraq is known to possess nerve agents and mustard gas as well as hydrogen cyanide. It has used chemical weapons against minority populations in Iraq and during the war with Iran.

Defense against nerve agents requires the use of a gas mask and clothing, which completely covers the

body. Some antidotes are available to counteract nerve agents, but according to "Chemical Warfare and Chemical Disarmament," are only effective when a victim has received no more than the "median lethal dose."

The use of chemical weapons in international war is prohibited by the Geneva Protocol of 1925, which Iraq and the United States have signed and ratified. The production and stockpiling of chemical weapons is not prohibited by the Geneva Protocol.

Biological weapons development in the United States parallels that of the Manhattan Project, which led to the first atomic bomb. Biological weapons development was started during World War II to counter a perceived German threat and was done secretly, according to "Preventing a Biological Arms Race." Unknown to the United States at the time was the decision by Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler banning all offensive biological weapons research.

Like the United States, the Soviet Union was also conducting biological weapons research during war.

Most of this research focused on botulism and anthrax, the research was directed at how to place these agents in deliverable weapons.

Biological and bacteriological weapons include "organisms (bacteria, viruses, rickettsia and fungi), or infectious material derived from them, which are intended to enter the body and cause illness and death," according to the book.

Biological weapons are deadly through "infection (overwhelming life processes and the body's defenses by rapid reproduction), poisoning (reproducing until able to produce sufficient amounts of nonliving but toxic substance) and cytotoxicity (a virus being absorbed into and killing host cells)," according to the book.

Also often considered with biological and chemical weapons are "supertoxic chemicals at the convergence of the chemical and biological agent categories in both chemistry and arms control" known as toxins, according to the book.

Toxins are non-living directly deadly substances that are unable to

reproduce. They come from synthetic sources and natural living sources.

Toxins and biological weapons cannot be developed, produced, stockpiled or otherwise acquired or retained under the terms of the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention, which has been signed by both the United States and Iraq.

Vaccines are considered the primary defense against biological weapons.

## Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
Theresa Burcham and Tracy Parker lost 7-6, 6-3 to Eggers and Audrey Petermann.

Despite falling to 1-8 on the season, Bietau was pleased with some of the performances against tough competition.

"There were a number of key accomplishments," Bietau said. "Michele's win was significant, and the fact that Angie Gover returned to the lineup is an indication that the injury situation is coming under control."

## Movies

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Lori and Dan know better. Lori knows better than to get involved with a male who carouses with a different girl every day. Dan knows better than to fall in love. He is the classic male stereotype that women love to complain about; afraid of any kind of commitment.

Deborah and Nick also know better. They both know better than to ruin 16 years of marriage just because it was easier than suppressing their sexual desires. During the course of one day, we see them run the emotional gamut together and the mutual fondness becomes obvious. Unfortunately, it just isn't very funny.

"Scenes From a Mall" seemed like a big joke setup without a punchline. The acting was really low key, and

the story was so damn predictable. The lack of funny material can be attributed to the fact that Allen, for the first time in years, appeared only as an actor and didn't write the screenplay or direct.

Instead, the script, penned by director Paul Mazursky and Roger Simon, offers some insights into middle age. The Fifers are lucky enough to go through their mid-life crisis in the most tense and congested of all modern day locations — the mall.

"He Said, She Said" is a little cutsey, but it takes chances. Bacon and Perkins save the movie because there are some painfully bad supporting performances. It's also consistently funny and that is its biggest plus. "Scenes From a Mall" sputters out of the starting gate and never makes it past first gear.

## BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT COLLEGIAN

### Golden Key National Honor Society

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Gregory L. Davis  
Horticulture

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English Department

David K. Saunders  
Anatomy and Physiology

David L. Bullock  
History Department

Stephen M. Huenneke  
Economics

Anthony Barilla  
Economics

Mark Delbridge  
Political Science

Lawrence B. Anderson  
Art Department

Pamela Maier Evans  
Sociology

Srinivasan Venkatasubramanian  
Mechanical Engineering

K-State students appreciate the outstanding efforts and contributions of these graduate students in their teaching roles.

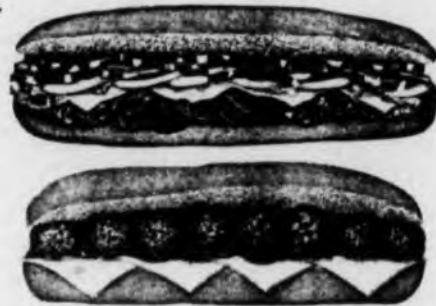
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, February 27, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 105

## Allied troops continue war

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under the cover of darkness and in a driving rainstorm, hundreds of M1A1 tanks and infantry from the Army's VII Corps have attacked and defeated a Republican Guard division in Iraq, a senior Pentagon source said Tuesday.

The attack was being conducted on a front dozens of miles wide west of Kuwait, the senior military officer said, adding that the Guard units were offering stiff resistance to the Army thrust.

The attack was led by the 3rd Armored Division and the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized), and the units were plowing forward and engaging a second Republican Guard division in Iraq, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

President Bush vowed to press the war against Iraq with undiminished intensity Tuesday, saying Saddam Hussein's shattered army was retreating only in hopes of regrouping to fight again.

"Saddam is not interested in peace," Bush said.

"He is trying to save the remnants of power and control in the Middle East by every means possible," Bush said. "And here, too, Saddam Hussein will fail."

Pounded by air and ground attacks, Saddam's forces were on the run in occupied Kuwait and threatened by more than 100,000 U.S. and allied troops in southern Iraq. The U.S. military said some Iraqi units in Kuwait put up stiff resistance, and tanks battled for the city's airport.

"The liberation of Kuwait is close at hand," Bush said, declaring the allies were advancing faster than expected.

In a radio speech, Saddam said he ordered his troops to withdraw.

"He is trying to claim victory in the midst of a rout," Bush said.

Vice President Dan Quayle was at Bush's side during the White House statement and later made clear the United States wants to render Saddam powerless.

"Saddam and his military machine are simply incompatible with a lasting and just peace," Quayle said in a speech at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

Britain, France, Egypt, Germany, Italy and Japan all said withdrawal alone was not enough, and Iraq must comply with all U.N. resolutions imposed after Iraq's Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait.

Aside from demanding immediate and unconditional withdrawal, the measures call for quick release of detained foreigners, raise the possibility of war reparations and urge nations to collect evidence of human rights abuses, presumably for use in war crimes trials.

"We're very pleased with the progress to date but it is not yet over, so it will continue until it is over," said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Bush said Saddam had not renounced his claim on Kuwait nor accepted all the mandates of the United Nations.

"Nor is there any evidence of remorse for Iraq's aggression or any indication that Saddam is prepared to accept the responsibility for the awful consequences of that aggression," Bush said.

He said Saddam also had not complied with demands for the release of prisoners of war and other detained persons or to put an end to the pathological destruction of Kuwait.

"The coalition will therefore continue to prosecute the war with undiminished intensity," he said.

Bush demanded Saddam's forces lay down their arms if they want to be spared. He said the allies would not shoot at unarmed soldiers in retreat but the United States has no choice but to consider retreating combat units as a threat, and respond accordingly.

Bush gave congressional leaders an update on the war.

"I just told the president, don't let Saddam Hussein off the hook," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "I think that's the view of most American people."

## Fort Riley to display war items

DAVID FRESE

Staff Reporter

Fort Riley's Cavalry Museum has become the first U.S. Army museum to receive artifacts from Operation Desert Storm.

"It's another first for the 1st," said Terry Van Meter, museum curator, as he held up a tattered Iraqi flag.

The Iraqi flag and several other Iraqi accessories were captured at an Iraqi outpost somewhere within the theater of operations in the Persian Gulf. Van Meter could not comment specifically from where it came or how it was obtained.

Van Meter said other than the equipment being full of sand, it was in excellent shape. He showed reporters a Korean-made sleeping bag that smelled brand new.

The equipment came to Fort Riley Tuesday from Saudi Arabia via a returning soldier and included two fatigue jackets, ammunition pouches for the AK-47 assault rifle, hand-written documents, a Russian helmet, a Saudi Arabian flag and a poster with photographs and schematic drawings of coalition aircraft very much like posters handed out to coalition troops to help identify Iraqi planes and artillery.

"I am very surprised at the similarity between this document and some of the things we give to our soldiers," Van Meter said. "But some of this other equipment is the same stuff I saw in Vietnam 20 years ago."

Some of the writings in the captured documents were in fractured English, and Van Meter said it was possible the equipment came from an intelligence outpost.

Van Meter said the items would be put on display in the Cavalry Museum sometime early next week and will be part of a permanent display in the 1st Infantry Division museum once it opens.



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

At a Fort Riley press conference Tuesday morning, Terry Van Meter, Fort Riley Cavalry Museum curator, holds an Iraqi field jacket captured near the Iraq-Kuwait border by 1st Infantry Division troops.

## Allies provide Iraqi prisoners of war '3 hots and a cot'

### Fort Riley officers describe conditions during internment

DAVID FRESE

Staff Reporter

Iraqi prisoners of war will be treated better by the United States than they were treated by their own government.

Two Fort Riley officers discussed the treatment of POWs required by the Geneva Convention at a Tuesday news conference.

"We will probably feed them and

clothe them better than they are used to," said Col. Marshall Kaplan, staff judge advocate for Fort Riley.

"They'll get three hots and a cot," said Maj. Lance Luftman, Fort Riley police operations officer. "By the looks of some of the things I've seen, they weren't getting that before we got them."

Luftman said some military police officers from the 1st Infantry Division are in charge of setting up prison

camps in Saudi Arabia and are working with reserve units processed through Fort Riley. Luftman also said he was surprised by the number of POWs he has seen in reports.

"With the numbers I've seen so far, I don't know if we have enough MPs there," he said.

The Geneva Convention requires the coalition to house Iraqi POWs at the same standard as coalition soldiers. The Iraqi POWs are also to be

fed, clothed, kept healthy and paid if they work for the coalition at a rate no less than a quarter of a Swiss Franc per day.

But Kaplan said POWs are not required to work for the enemy and are not allowed to work for the enemy in ways that would help the enemy's war effort. POWs are expected to make every attempt to escape and resist the enemy. They are not to sign anything and are not to take any action that would endanger other POWs.

Broadcasts of coalition POWs held by Iraq showed the coalition members saying the coalition was wrong in its war against Iraq. For this, Kaplan said, the soldiers could be courtmartialled.

Kaplan and Luftman said it does not look to them like Iraq is treating the captured coalition soldiers as required by the Geneva convention.

Soldiers are required to tell the enemy four things — name, rank, service number and date of birth. This information allows the captors

to notify the enemy of the soldier's location.

Kaplan said POWs are to be repatriated to their home country as soon as the war is officially over.

"There must be a technical end to the war," Kaplan said. "That does not include a cease-fire. There must be a technical end with treaties signed or something of that order."

Asked if POWs low morale could be attributed to U.N. sanctions, Kaplan said he doubted this was why they surrendered.

## Threat of bomb disrupts Calvin

TOMARI QUINN

Editor

A bomb threat cleared the classrooms of Calvin Hall early Tuesday morning.

Lt. Rodney Jager, of the Riley County Police Department's criminal investigation division, said a call came through the 911 dispatcher at 7:01 a.m.

"Listen closely," said the man, who delivered the threat. "The reign of terror will begin today on campus. A bomb is set to go off at Calvin Hall at 9 a.m."

The police traced the call to a pay phone at 1455 Anderson Ave. Jager said the Riley County police are investigating the case with the K-State Police.

Capt. Charles Beckom, campus police, said two exams were scheduled for the same time as the bomb threat and may have been the reason for the threat. Fewer bomb threats have been received in the last few semesters, he said, and this is the first one this semester.

Richard Herrman, investigator

with the campus police, said the Persian Gulf War could have played a factor.

"In lieu of the situation in the Middle East and Saddam Hussein's statement that he would cause terror in the United States, we have taken this case very seriously," Herrman said.

Beckom said the building was evacuated according to policy.

"Once we are notified, depending on what time we are notified, we have a policy to evacuate the building," Beckom said. "And for those classes that cannot be interrupted, such as during exams, we arrange for other classrooms to be made available."

Both the campus police and people who work in the building search the premises for objects that appear out of place.

"From there, it's a waiting process," Beckom said. "For someone's twisted mind — you never know why someone would do this."

Campus police allowed students to return to the building after the threat had expired.

## Raborn passes primary

DAN SCOTT

Staff Reporter

Candidate Craig Raborn hurdled the first obstacle Tuesday night in his effort to become the first K-State student to serve on the Manhattan City Commission.

By placing sixth in the primary election, Raborn will receive a chance to move to the top three positions in the general election, April 2.

"It's about what I expected," Raborn said of the election, in which

only 15 percent of the registered voters participated.

Incumbent Roger Maughmer received 987 votes to lead the seven candidates. Edith Stunkel, assistant director of social anthropology and social work at K-State, placed second with 16 votes under Maughmer. Receiving 920 votes and finishing third was Helen Cooper, management analyst for K-State facilities planning.

Candidate Linda Ferguson, who finished fourth with 803 votes, said

the low voter turnout may not have given a true picture of community views. The ground war breaking out in the Persian Gulf may have affected the election.

"Unfortunately, this primary shows the election was definitely an unimportant factor with what is going on in the world," Ferguson said. "Interest in the general election will be higher."

In order to increase voter turnout, the candidates said they will have to make their names known to the com-

munity. This will involve more forums, such as the two conducted before the primary. Stunkel said forums give candidates a chance to discuss important topics.

Candidates will also need to go out in the community and meet more people, she said.

Raborn said he is relying heavily on K-State student support, so he will target this group of 14,000 eligible voters first. He said he plans to begin a voter registration drive next week.

■ See PRIMARY, Page 13

## Panel of gays, lesbians discusses feelings, experiences with human relations class

PAUL NOEL

Staff Reporter

An eight-member panel from the Bisexual and Gay and Lesbian Society spoke to a human relations class Tuesday about the stereotypes of homosexuality and said homosexuals feel discrimination throughout campus.

Carol Fink, graduate student instructor of family relations and sexual roles in human development, said she invited the group from BaGaLS to speak to her class about

homosexuality.

Christine Detamore, co-president of BaGaLS and junior in medical technology, told the class it is hard to live a gay life openly in Manhattan.

"Manhattan is really a closeted town," Detamore said. "People are afraid to come out (of the closet) because of how others react."

Chris Turner, senior in horticulture and BaGaLS member, said most homosexuals go into the closet because they are afraid or confused.

He said, "When you first realize (you're a homosexual), you think,

'Well shit what do I do?' and then you hide."

For many, informing parents can be the hardest part of completely coming out of the closet.

Brad, who did not wish to give his last name, is the co-president of BaGaLS. He said when he told his parents, his father sent him to a psychiatric center. After spending more than a month in the center, Brad said his parents had him see a counselor.

"The counseling didn't do what he (his father) wanted it to do, which was change me to a heterosexual," he

said.

Turner said his parents also sent him to a counselor. He said seeing a counselor helped him as a person, but didn't change him into a heterosexual.

Turner said his counselor told him there was nothing wrong with his sexuality, but it would be easier to get along in society if he were to change.

There were two panel members were married before they fully discovered and accepted their homosexuality. Each had a child while

■ See PANEL, Page 13



## Briefly

## Nation

## Forecasters say recession to be short

WASHINGTON (AP) — An overwhelming majority of the nation's top economic forecasters share the Bush administration's expectation that the current recession will be shorter and much less severe than the average downturn since World War II.

The National Association of Business Economists survey showed on Tuesday that 49 percent of the 54 forecasters participating in the poll believe the recession will last nine months or less — meaning it should be over by mid-year.

## Region

## Drug ring co-defendant escapes

ABILENE (AP) — A man convicted of conspiracy in a drug ring run by a former Kansas City fire chief escaped from the Dickinson County Jail Tuesday, one day before he was to be sentenced, officials said.

Steven Baker was convicted last November of three counts of conspiracy and distribution of crack cocaine in a case involving former fire Capt. Gilbert Dowdy. Dowdy, an 18-year veteran of the fire department, was convicted of conspiring to import large amounts of cocaine into Kansas City.

Baker and another inmate, Herbert Montanye, were discovered missing from the Dickinson County Jail at about 11 a.m. Tuesday, said Deputy Sheriff Steve Schwab. Montanye was serving a life sentence for a drug offense, he said.

Schwab said officials found a hole in the wall of Montanye's cell, which led to a chimney.

He said the two were being held in separate cells in the county jail, which has a contract to hold federal prisoners. Schwab said the prisoners were allowed to freely enter and leave their cells during the day but were supposed to be locked in the cells at night.

Baker was scheduled to appear in Kansas City today before U.S. District Judge Joseph Stevens Jr. for sentencing, the judge's office said.

Dickinson County officials said they were searching for the men in the area. The men discarded their orange jail jumpsuits on the jail's roof.

## Bill opponents make final effort

TOPEKA (AP) — Opponents of interstate banking Tuesday made one final effort to stop legislation that would allow out-of-state banks to buy banks in Kansas, saying the proposal would reduce the credit available to the state's residents.

David Fowler, representing the First State Bank in Burlington, told lawmakers a bill passed two weeks ago by the House would dilute the capital available to Kansans, making it harder for small businesses to obtain loans.

He told the Senate Financial Institutions and Insurance Committee that out-of-state banks are interested in acquiring Kansas banks because they are in such a healthy condition.

The committee took no action on a bill that would allow a bank from six states — Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Colorado, Arkansas, Nebraska and Iowa — to buy Kansas banks if there is reciprocity with those states.

## Nude dancing legalized in Wichita

WICHITA (AP) — Nude dancing is legal in town once again, thanks to a municipal court judge who threw out a city ordinance.

Judge Kenneth Ingham ruled Monday in three cases he heard last week. He said there are substantial conflicts between the city ordinance and state law.

City Council attempts to ban nude dancing in the city limits have been struck down several times by local courts and once in the Kansas Supreme Court.

Charlie O'Hara, the Wichita lawyer who represents the owners of topless bars and clubs, said he thinks he knows how the City Council may react to the invalidation of its ordinance.

"The last time that it happened they declared a nude dancing emergency, whatever that is," O'Hara said.

## Committee hears tax plan opposition

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Joan Finney's property tax relief plan was attacked Tuesday by special interest groups as part of what one lawmaker called a politically exhausting exercise.

Spokesmen for corporations, businesses, trade groups and non-profit organizations blanketed the House Taxation Committee with testimony in opposition to individual parts of Finney's plan. Lobbyists crowded the meeting room to watch.

Finney has proposed eliminating 35 exemptions to the state's 4.25 percent tax and imposing it on 77 kinds of services to raise money for property tax relief. The committee plans to end hearings on her plan today.

## Campus

## Administrators crash-land plane

Five K-State administrators were involved in a crash landing of the University airplane Monday afternoon at Jefferson County Airport in Denver, Colo.

Mary Harrington, University pilot, made what was described as a picture-perfect landing by Ken Lawson, operations manager at JeffCo, after the right windshield blew out at 19,000 feet.

No one was injured.

The plane was about seven to 10 miles from the JeffCo airport, when the crash, fire and rescue unit was put on standby, Lawson said.

Charles Reagan, assistant to President Jon Wefald, said it was a minor accident.

"It was no big deal. It scares people, makes a lot of noise and gets real cold, but that was it," he said.

Airport maintenance and insurance personnel are investigating the cause of the accident, Reagan said.

John Struve, budget director; Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president for administration and finance; Keith Ratzloff, University controller; Celeste Tillson, assistant University controller; and Alonzo White, director of personnel, had flown to Boulder, Colo., for a business meeting.

## Blood-mobile fails to reach goal

Last week's blood-mobile at the K-State Union fell well short of the goal set for the drive.

Organizers said they hoped to receive 1,400 units of blood, but got only 1,143 units, said Cindy Burke, the volunteer coordinator of the blood-mobile and director of health education at Lafene Student Health Center.

"We are all really disappointed. Everyone did a lot of work and we still fell short," Burke said.

Burke said this blood-mobile is an improvement over last fall's drive, which raised only 1,093 units of blood.

"We did more publicity for this drive than last fall. I don't know why we didn't make our goal," Burke said.

She said the Persian Gulf War probably had very little to do with donation levels — very few donors expressed a desire to donate due to the war, and the drive does not usually have soldiers from Fort Riley drive to Manhattan to donate.

"I have my hunches why donations are down. The plasma center opened up just before last fall's blood drive, and both drives since then have been down. But that's just a hunch," Burke said.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturdays during February, March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

**American Association of University Women** scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2.

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** is available from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays during February, March and April in Holton 14.

**Applications for Human Ecology Council** are available in Justin Hall at the dean's receptionist desk.

**Miss Rodeo K-State Applications** are still available. Contact Penny Garrett at 539-3098 for more information. Application deadline is March 1.

**The Golden Key National Honor Society** will sponsor a \$50 gas giveaway. Registration for a \$1 donation is from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Feb. 26-28 in the Union.

**The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chang Huang at 1 p.m. Feb. 28 in Justin 247.

**FENIX Club Scholarship Applications** for unmarried re-entering parents, age 25 and over, are available in Holton 201. The deadline for the applications is March 1.

## 27 Wednesday

**Occupational Therapy Club** will meet with representatives from Rockhurst College and the University of Kansas from 10:30-noon and 1-3 p.m. in Union 206.

**Student Affairs Graduate Student Club** will meet at 12:15 p.m. in Union 207. The topic will be "Getting the Most out of Conferences."

**The Astronomy Club Meeting** is at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 407.

**The KSU Gymnastics Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium 004.

**KSU International Club Meeting** is at noon in Union 205.

**BaGaLs Meeting** is at 8 p.m. in Union 213. Bring a friend.

## Correction

Dan Harden, Riley County engineer and director of public works, was incorrectly identified in a story Feb. 22 as a Riley County Commissioner. The Collegian regrets the error.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, warmer and windy. Highs in the mid- to upper-50s. Mostly sunny. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the mid-30s. Thursday, mild with increasing cloudiness. Highs in the mid- to upper-50s.



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# Oil industry stable after complex, difficult past

**JIM STRUBER**  
Consumer Reporter

The future of oil production should be stable and provide many opportunities for employment, if there aren't any more boom and bust periods reminiscent of the past, said William Metzger, who is actively involved in petroleum exploration and drill-hole preparation for Conoco, North American based in Casper, Wyo.

Metzger's presentation, the "Past, Present and Future of the Petroleum Industry," was given to an audience of 30 faculty and students.

Metzger briefly outlined the history of oil production and the influ-

ences on oil production up to the present. He said after World War II the price of oil was stable and relatively cheap because of price regulation and oversupply by the "Seven Sisters" (seven large international oil companies).

When the foreign countries started to gain independence and nationalize, oil industries' prices started to increase. These price increases are reflected in the steady rise of oil prices after the first OPEC oil embargo in 1973 and the steep increase after the second oil embargo in 1979, he said.

"There was no shortage, but they kept oil out of the marketplace," Metzger said. "This caused a dramatic increase in oil prices."

However, when OPEC nations started to withhold production oil prices increased. Non-OPEC and domestic exploration and production increased as well. By 1985, oil prices started to slide because non-OPEC and domestic production outstripped OPEC production.

"The Saudis flooded the market with excess oil, and the price dropped like a rock," Metzger said.

Metzger said the current projections predict prices will fluctuate depending on the overproduction or underproduction of oil.

He said by the year 2000, we can expect over 50 percent of all oil to be produced by OPEC countries. He expressed some apprehension about the

supply of oil being stable since many of the oil producing countries are in unstable, developing regions, particularly the Middle East, Africa and Latin America.

Metzger said the projected World oil reserves could also be seen as pessimistic or optimistic, depending on the projected scenario and technological advances expected to increase oil extraction and exploration.

He predicted substantial undiscovered oil and natural gas reserves to be found in many parts of the world, especially North America and the Soviet Union. He predicted there are as many unproven reserves of oil and natural gas to be found as there are now proven reserves.

"The Soviet Union has a tremendous supply of crude oil, yet they lack the technology to extract the oil in an efficient manner," Metzger said. "Many of the major oil companies are bending over backwards to help them out due to the current political situation."

After the presentation he answered questions from faculty and K-State alumni.

Ron West, professor of geology, asked about the consumption of oil, and what conservation measures oil companies are undertaking.

Metzger said oil companies must make a profit by selling oil.

"Most major oil companies should encourage conservation and curtail production," Metzger said. "This may be a very unpopular suggestion, but I would increase taxes along with this to renovate our crumbling highways."

Metzger also said the environmental impact of the burning Kuwaiti oil fields and facilities are unknown. He speculated it would take years to shut down all the fires and rebuild the facilities.

"We have never seen this type of damage before," he said. "This is a serious tragedy."

## Debaters take top honors

K-State team defeats UCLA, looks forward to nationals

**MARLA ROCKHOLD**  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State debate team took three places at the University of Kansas' Heart of America tournament Feb. 23-25.

Susan Stanfield, director of debate, said the team of Rich McCollum, senior in speech, and David Filippi, senior in speech, placed third; Marty Horn, senior in speech, and Dan Molden, senior in speech, took fifth; and the team of Jason Klein, sophomore in history, and K.J. Wall, sophomore in speech, placed sixth.

Individual speaker awards were given to three K-State debaters. Horn placed seventh, McCollum ninth and Filippi tenth, she said.

Stanfield said there were 66 teams competing in the tournament.

"It was a good mix of the regions in the country," Stanfield said. There were teams from New York, Florida and the West Coast.

Two of the best teams in the country, she said, who they had previously beaten, defeated K-State. They were Oklahoma's Central State University, who won the tournament, and the University of California at Los Angeles, who finished the tournament in second place.

"We didn't do as good as we hoped we might," Horn said. "In the end, it may help us out because the tournament pointed out things we need to work on for nationals."

Wall said they could have done better, but it was a very tough tournament.

"It is probably the hardest tournament — besides nationals — all

year," Wall said.

Stanfield said she is confident going into nationals.

"I think even though we have placed high in tournaments all semester, our arguments are better now than ever," she said.

Horn said he is not worried about coming up against Central State or UCLA at nationals.

"We have beaten them several times in the past. I guess it was their weekend," he said.

Filippi agreed. "We have a really good past record against them," he said.

"We just need to start gearing up for nationals," Wall said.

## Utilities improvement contracts awarded; water system targeted

**JEFF STURDY**  
Collegian Reporter

Utilities improvement contracts for the Flint Hill Job Corps Center were granted at a special meeting of the Manhattan City Commissioners Tuesday.

Bayer Construction Co. of Manhattan was awarded the contract to improve the water system. Bayer's bid was about \$330,000, some \$160,000 below the engineer's estimate.

The contract for sewer system improvements was awarded to the

R.A. Pohl Construction Co. Inc. of Riverside, Mo. The bid was slightly over \$400,000, which was \$75,000 below engineer's estimate.

Both of the contracts approved were the lowest bids and were unanimously approved by the commission.

City Manager Micheal Conduff said both projects will receive federal funding from the U.S. Department of Labor.

According to a memorandum from Conduff's office, the Labor Department has agreed to contri-

bute \$150,000 toward the water project and up to \$400,000 for the sanitary sewer project.

The amount committed to the water line is firm, but the amount for the sewer system is still in question, the city is to pay for any oversizing.

The sewer system is being oversized to allow for possible growth to the west, Commissioner Gene Klingler said.

Conduff said the utilities are to be finished in July. The Flint Hills Job Corps Center will be ready for occupancy in October.

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## EDITORIAL

## Community service cures some blindness

There are several types of blindness; no one goes through life without, at some time, experiencing one kind or another. Some people simply don't "see" things, even things right in front of their eyes. The vision of others is distorted; when they look at one thing, they see something else. Some see only color and are so distracted by it that they can see nothing else. Some of us are affected by a particular blindness all our lives. But perhaps more of us go through a series of several blindnesses. I feel this continues to be the case for me. As I grow and mature, it seems my vision changes. My hope is that it is getting better, but the only thing I know for sure is that it is different.

I've recently been given an opportunity to explore some of the aspects of my many blindnesses. This summer I'll be working on a student team in the Chelsea neighborhood of Kansas City, Kansas. Chelsea is a racially mixed (mostly black) neighborhood in Wyandotte County. I'll be working with four other students in association with K-State's Community Service Program.

The project is a follow-up to one conducted in Chelsea last summer. The team will be working to organize a program of activities for inner-city youth in the Chelsea area.

It's like nothing I've ever done before. Although I was involved in one of the Community Service Program's summer teams last year, I worked with the rural component of the program. Last summer I worked in a small town. There, I came into contact with

issues I feel lucky to have explored, issues of community survival that, at the time, I felt more prepared to work with than those the Kansas City team would have required me to consider.

In fact, when I interviewed for a spot on a 1990 summer team, I asked that I not be placed in Kansas City. I grew up in a medium-sized Kansas community, and the thought of working in a big city scared me. What did I know about the city? And what did I know about inner-city youth?

But when I applied to participate in the 1991 summer program, with the rural experience of last summer behind me, I requested placement on the Kansas City team. I learned a lot by working in rural Kansas last summer, but the Kansas City team guaranteed a different experience — an experience not necessarily better or worse, but different nevertheless.

For one thing, I must now look at some of the issues of the inner city. I was blind to them before. They are things I guess I was always in some way aware of, but didn't really "see." The issues of crime and drugs are, of course, always in the newspapers. These are the aspects of the big city we so often see in the movies. These are some of the stereotypes we maintain when we talk about the city streets.

And these are real problems, but there are other issues in the inner city as well. There are lives in the inner city. There are people with lives as rich, as frustrating and as hopeful as the lives of anyone who lives anywhere else.

Eric Becker

Collegian Columnist

Last weekend I saw a part of these lives. I went to Chelsea with the other team members and our "faculty mentor" in a University van. We drove around the neighborhood and then met with a few community contacts with whom we'll be working this summer.

I don't know what I expected to see. Chelsea is not statistically the most impoverished neighborhood of Kansas City, but it is far from affluent. When I heard the term "inner city" I guess I expected the worst. I pictured four-story brick tenements, broken streetlights and overturned trashcans in alleys.

But when we drove around the Chelsea neighborhood last weekend I was surprised at how much like my own hometown it looked. It looked nothing like my stereotypical visualization of it. It was not my hometown, but neither was it tenements and alleys. I saw it not as I had expected it to look, but the way it really was. It was made up of houses, driveways and yards like everywhere else I've ever been.

Later, while we were meeting with some of

our community contacts in Chelsea, I discovered another blindness: colorblindness. Our contacts had arranged for a woman in the neighborhood to cater in a meal. The woman fixed each of us a plate. Her food was delicious: lasagna, a salad and homemade rolls with honey butter.

It felt so good to sit down and eat together. Some of us were white and some of us were black, but the difference in our colors didn't matter in the least as we sat together at the table to eat and talk. We were only people, with different experiences, but with many of the same kinds of interests and concerns. Nothing beyond our shared humanity mattered to us in Chelsea last weekend.

And yet, who can doubt we were nevertheless enriched by the cultural diversity of the gathering? The experience was beautiful. I'm sure I still have a lot to learn this summer. But I feel my orientation in the neighborhood last weekend gave me a good starting place from which to begin my education in the inner city.

I think we are blind, yes. But I think a lot of lines have been drawn which encourage us in our blindness. We draw lines between "good" and "bad" neighborhoods. We draw lines between "upper" and "lower" classes. We draw lines between "rich" and "poor."

We see society as a two-sided structure, made like those National Geographic maps that are printed on both sides. Society seems to have a top and a bottom. We like to talk about America's "underside," and we see it as the dark reflection of an idealized America. We think there is a horizontal line that bisects

our society, and we believe separate aspects of our culture have evolved simultaneously on top of and below that line. Talk of society's "class structure" provides us with the top and the bottom we expect. For many of us, this picture of society may seem too familiar and too convenient to discard.

But then, there was a time when people thought the world was flat.

I don't mean to say that there is no class structure. The thing I mean to say is that despite the structure of society there are similarities which operate across classes and colors.

We are blind to what we don't want to see. We ignore impoverished neighborhoods because most of us don't have to look at them and because they're not pleasant to think about.

But the people who live in impoverished neighborhoods are in many respects just like people who live elsewhere. Our humanity does not depend upon our economic class or our color.

I think that there is a significant relationship between "good" and "bad," "upper" and "lower" and "rich" and "poor." Underneath the terminology there exists a relationship that connects us to all of these things. We only need to open our eyes and see.

I don't consider myself "street smart," but I've found that the inner city is not an alien land. It's a part of my America, and a place where I look forward to spending some time this coming summer.

## Editorials

## Energy plan needs new focus

President Bush found time last week in his busy schedule to announce a new plan that will shape the future of this nation and the relationship the United States holds with Middle Eastern nations.

That plan was not another attempt to remove Saddam Hussein from power, but instead, an attempt to control power in our own country.

Bush and Sen. Bob Dole announced a new energy plan calling for less foreign dependence on oil.

Hurrah!

Bush and Dole called for a more energy-efficient future.

Hurrah!

Bush and Dole encouraged more drilling for oil in Alaska and on the U.S. coasts, but they mentioned nothing about encouraging the use of alternative energy sources or reduction of consumption.

Boo and double boo!

Why is there such an important emphasis put on oil? Locating, drilling, transporting and refining oil would be far more expensive than encouraging alternative

energy use and simply reduce energy consumption.

When Congress votes on a new energy bill, they should revamp Bush's proposal.

Congress should implement requirements for automobile manufacturers to increase their product's fuel efficiency.

Congress should increase the tax on gasoline, lowering the demand for gas because of high prices.

Congress should encourage the use of ethanol, solar, water and wind power to halt an increase in the search for oil or construction of nuclear facilities.

Additionally, the consumers of this nation need to reduce the amount of energy they use. By riding bikes or walking instead of driving to campus each day, we would make phenomenal progress toward reduced consumption.

If this country intends to go on an energy diet, we need to reduce our consumption, use better sources of energy and exercise our energy producers, our own bodies.



## Letters

## Event missed

Editor,

The Second Annual Hispanics of Today Conference was at K-State Feb. 22-24. Speakers and workshop presenters traveled from around the Midwest and Dallas, and included Kansas Secretary of Aging Esther Wolf, Rep. George Gomez (D-Topeka) and three K-State professors and alumni.

Unfortunately, few people would know about these facts because, for some unknown reason, the Collegian decided not to cover our conference. We're curious, editor, as to why you didn't feel it newsworthy to assign a reporter to a conference that was held in the K-State Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (The same time a biology presentation occurred and got coverage). The Hispanic American Leadership Organization put a lot of time and hard work into bringing the conference to Manhattan, and with the help of Pat Bosco, Diana Caldwell and Student Senate, we represented K-State extremely well. We attracted about 300 students from the Midwestern area, even some from Indiana and Idaho.

When we failed to find even a small mention of the HOT conference in the paper Monday, we foolishly assumed there just wasn't room, which is still pretty lame, and we figured there would be an article Tuesday. Silly us. The second snub showed us that familiar events were taking place.

Time and time again, the Collegian gives little attention to, or outright ignores, the events we work very hard to bring about. Quite frankly, we're getting a little sick of it. It seems that other student groups are given priority over ours every time. In the three years we have attended K-State, we recall very few decent stories about the Hispanics on this campus. (We're talking single digits here, ladies and gentlemen).

We did appreciate the articles you wrote for Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week. They were very informative, and they taught a lot about the different cultures. But you can't just write a few columns and pat yourselves on the back for good representation. We are not asking for front-page coverage, nor are we asking

for an article in each newspaper. It's fairly obvious each student group deserves equal representation, and to give anything less is wrong. Please don't fail the students, or yourselves, again.

Andrew Barrera  
junior in history  
Melissa Garcia  
junior in advertising/marketing

## View disturbs

Editor,

As I am sure we all know, the ground war in the Gulf has begun. George Bush and Saddam Hussein decided they were willing to go to war over the fine print — whether Iraq would be given one week or three weeks to withdraw from Kuwait.

Soon after the news broadcast that both sides had rejected the peace proposals, a group of people paraded through Aggieville cheering the news. I am not sure how to best respond to people cheering the coming of war. A statement made by Maria Cotto, whose brother Marine Cpl. Ismael Cotto Jr. was killed in Saudi Arabia just a few weeks ago, says it well.

"I saw them on television, saying they were spending billions on this. I saw them on Wall Street, and they were cheering. It was sick. They were cheering like it was a game. Don't they know it means people will die? Not them. Not their families. Not their kids. People like my brother," she said.

Matt Narramore  
senior in economics/political science

## U.S. addicted

Editor,

In the last eight years, the United States has sent soldiers into combat three times: in Grenada, Panama and the Persian Gulf. If we include the Nicaraguan Contras, organized and paid for by the Central Intelligence Agency as stand-ins for our troops, we can say the U.S. has fought four wars in the last eight years. (Let's not look any further back.) That averages out to one war every two years.

What's with us?

We don't seem to be able to stay out of foreign wars, yet we deny that we have a taste for them. Furthermore, our habit is causing us to spend beyond our means. With our ever-increasing military expenditures, we haven't had a balanced budget in years. On top of that (and because of it), we've been foregoing the proper nourishment, such as effective education for our children, adequate health care for all, protection for our decaying environment and many other things we need, in favor of more foreign wars.

We have here a clear pattern of frequent abuse, denial of it (the habit), extravagant spending on our habit and the ignoring of our proper nourishment. They all add up to one thing: addiction. This country is addicted to war. Now, being the addicts we are, we've gone and dragged some of our "friends" into this Persian Gulf War. Misery loves company.

Now there will be some among us who say, "Oh no, that's not us at all; we don't have a 'war problem.'"

Well, that is denial too, my friends. How can we go straight? The first step is to admit we're habitual abusers/addicts caught in a vicious cycle. Next, does anybody out there know of a detoxification and rehabilitation program for countries addicted to war?

Larry Thorpe Jr.  
assistant foreign student adviser

## Editorial overkill

Editor,

The Collegian must really be lacking of editorial material when it resorts to devoting not one, but three editorials on a supposition (with all the doubletalk) that the Baghdad underground shelter may not have been a mistake.

The truth of the matter is that if they (the United States) want to kill civilians, there are ample targets available like sitting ducks. It is OK for you to be anti-war, but let's not get carried away.

Mel House  
storekeeper for Facilities Management

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# Band scene increases in popularity

**KIMBERLY KOHLS**  
Staff Reporter

The band scene is growing in the Manhattan area and Aggieville bars. "There's been a demand from around town for bands lately," said Ken Snook, owner of Snookies in Aggieville. "It seems like all the bars are jumping in at the same time."

Other places in Manhattan that feature bands almost weekly are Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, the Spot, the Ranch Saloon, Wareham Opera House and the Blue River Pub. "There are a lot of bands out there that are willing to play at smaller bars," Snook said. Snookies features bands on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

From 1982 to 1985, the band scene in Aggieville was fairly big, Snook said. The Avalon, Brothers and the Rockin' K, all former bars in Aggieville, featured live bands just about every week.

Some of the bands that have played in the bars are Shooting Star, Producers and Steve, Bob and Rich and the Rainmakers. Huey Lewis and the News even played a gig while in town with Joan Jett. Many of the bands were up and coming then, but have now become well-known.

The Blue River Pub has bands every Friday and Saturday night. The bar has featured bands from the local, state and national circuits during the last five years.

"People know that if they want to hear a live band on the weekends, they can come out here," said Michele Jonas, manager. "They know that they can dance or just listen to

the music.

"The bands love to play here," Jonas said. "I've never had a band that didn't ask to come back to play."

Snook said one of the reasons bands like to play is because there is good response from the public.

"A lot of the local bands have their own following. The crowd may be different for every band," he said. The Blue River Pub's crowd is usually made up of a group of regulars that come to the bar every weekend and a group of the band's followers, Jonas said.

"Our crowd for bands is what keeps us going on the weekends," Jonas said.

Snookies has also been trying to book nationally known bands touring the Midwest. They try to hire the bands at a reasonable rate so tickets are moderately priced for students, Snook said.

"After one good show like the Romantics, the word gets around on the national scene and agents call you," Snook said. "The biggest problem is timing open dates with dates that they are coming through."

"Ideally, we'd like to mix the local bands with the national acts," Snook said. "Right now, we are going for quality."

The Blue River Pub has had some bands from the national circuit, but the problem with booking big bands is waiting for them to come to the area. They also want to play during the week which conflicts with studying and work, Jonas said.

If a band wants to play at the Blue River Pub, they have to be booked about three months ahead of time.

"If a band is going to play in April, they were probably booked last semester," Jonas said.

Jonas said she has seen a growing number of local bands lately.

"We like to give them a chance to play out here," Jonas said. "They usually have a good following, and they are always willing to play. We have our bands on a six- to eight-week rotation and we try to work in

the new bands," Jonas said.

Snook and Jonas both said being close to Kansas City and Lawrence helps the Manhattan bar scene.

The followers of bands playing in Kansas City and Lawrence will drive to Manhattan to see the bands, and national bands touring the Midwest will often play in Kansas City, then stop in Manhattan to play, Snook said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTSPalmer  
may get  
1st start

By the Associated Press

Jim Palmer may not have to wait very long to see if he belongs on the mound or in the broadcast booth.

Baltimore manager Frank Robinson suggested Tuesday the Hall of Famer might be the Orioles' starter for the team's first exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox March 7.

Palmer, 45, was released by the Orioles during the 1983 season and entered the Hall of Fame last summer. He has a career record of 268-152, including four straight 20-win seasons (1975-78).

"I'm going to look at both him and Mike Flanagan as starters (early)," Robinson said Tuesday. "Because it's a lot easier to back off than it is to step things up later in the spring."

Palmer, an Orioles and ESPN broadcaster last season, threw for the third time Tuesday and did not report any problems.

"The hitters will let me know if I still have it," said Palmer, who has overcome a blister sustained after his first day of throwing.

Flanagan, 39, is also pitching without pain and appears to have a good chance to make the club as a long reliever or spot starter. He pitched for the Orioles from 1975-1987 before going to Toronto.

## 'Cat pitchers combine for no-hitter

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Reporter

OK, so it was Friends University, an NAIA opponent without a feared reputation among NCAA Division I teams.

But what K-State did to the Falcons Tuesday should still turn a few heads.

The Wildcats came out one away from tossing back-to-back no-hitters, and pounded 25 hits in a 15-0, 10-0 doubleheader sweep at Frank Myers Field.

Dave Christensen and Greg McNamara combined for K-State's first no-hitter since 1976 in the opener. The last player to do it was Lon Ostrom, who shut down Oklahoma State in a 2-1 seven-inning contest. Both of Tuesday's games were shortened to five innings because of cold weather.

Chris Hmielewski blanked the Falcons for four innings in the nightcap, and Tim Churchman struck out two batters in the fifth before pinch-hitter Luke Davis slapped a single just out of the reach of K-State second baseman Van Torian.

K-State coach Mike Clark described his staff's effort as "overpowering."

"When you pull two pitchers out of no-hitters, it's kind of a rarity," Clark said. "It's creating a problem, because we need to get some kids some innings."

Clark had to settle for near perfection from his starters. Christensen countered four walks with three strikeouts, and allowed only one baserunner to reach third base. In the second game, Hmielewski fanned the first five batters he faced and ended with eight strikeouts.

McNamara got Friends' first baseman Barry Cobb to ground into a double play to end the first game and

Churchman retired Kyle Warner on a slow grounder in the nightcap to lower the 'Cats' season ERA to 0.78.

"We're kind of sacrificing individual accomplishments for the good of the team in the long term," Clark said. "We have to get some of that pitching depth out on the mound."

K-State's offense made things easy for the pitchers by pounding Falcon starters Ken Hansard and Will Johnson. The 'Cats chased Hansard in the third inning of the opener after scoring 13 runs on 14 hits.

The 'Cats struck quickly in both games. Lance Wilson led off the opener with an infield hit and scored on Craig Wilson's triple to right field. K-State sent 10 batters to the plate in the inning and scored five times on six hits.

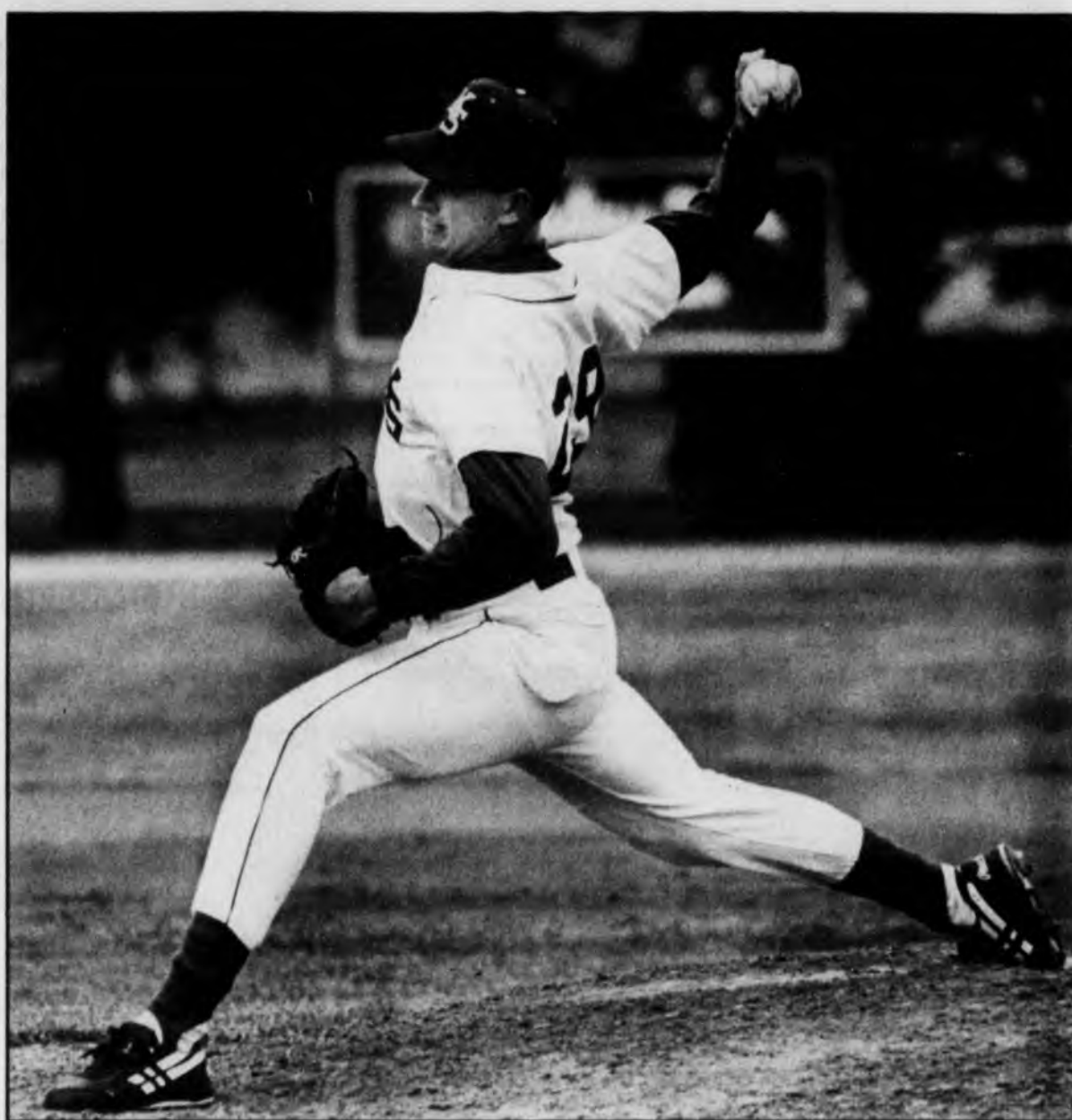
Things got worse for Hansard in the second. Hmielewski tripled to left field to score Craig Wilson and Brian Culp, and Brad Rippelmeyer knocked in Hmielewski for an 8-0 lead.

Hmielewski, who had five RBI in the first game, tagged a three-run home run over the right field wall off Hansard in the third. Lance Wilson added a two-run triple later in the inning to complete the rout.

"In this type of weather, you don't want the ball hit in the air, and we hit the ball on a straight line a lot today," Clark said. "When you've got the wind blowing in, that's the way you've got to play the game."

In the nightcap, K-State sent Johnson to the dugout in the third inning with eight runs on six singles. The 'Cats took advantage of three Falcon errors to build their lead to 10-0.

After Johnson was pulled, Scott Stroth greeted Friends reliever Chris Howell with a two-run single that scored Rippelmeyer and Blair Hanneman.



Dave Christensen pitches to a Friends University hitter in the opener of a doubleheader Tuesday afternoon. Christensen combined with Greg McNamara to throw a no-hitter as the 'Cats downed the Falcons.

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Nelson  
enjoys  
hobbySEAN MORAN  
Collegian Reporter

Former Voice of the Wildcats Dev Nelson has got himself a deep dish dilly of a place.

Nelson, who spent 32 years in broadcasting, was well-known for describing certain plays as a deep

Most of the time, sports leads to good fellowship.  
— Dev Nelson

dish dilly, or, if it was really a great play, a rootin'-tootin' double-barreled deep dish dilly.

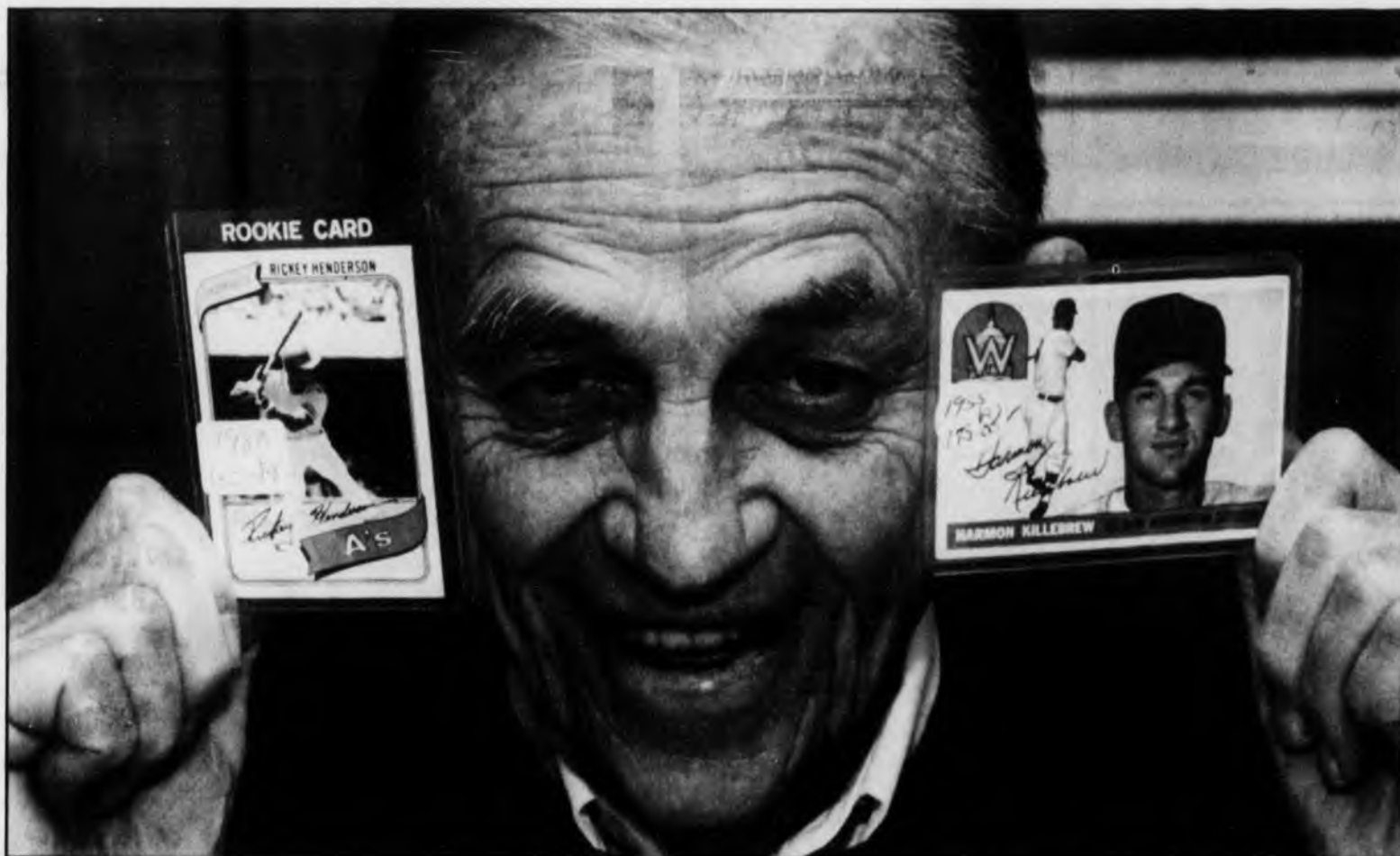
Nelson now runs Dev's Dugout at 410 N. 4th. The shop is full of sports memorabilia and baseball cards.

"Around 1982, I knew retirement was facing me, and I was scared," Nelson said. "I had always had this as a hobby and baseball cards were becoming popular, so I decided to open the shop."

Besides memorabilia, Dev's Dugout is full of K-State lore. Nelson can tell you stories for hours about the former greats he has seen in purple and white.

"I think the thing I remember most about broadcasting is the momentous battles that K-State had with KU and the times we defeated KU," Nelson said.

"But it also involves some of



BRIAN W. KRATZER/Staff

Dev Nelson, who spent 32 years in broadcasting, now runs a sports memorabilia and baseball card shop in Manhattan. The former Voice of the Wildcats opened the shop in 1982. Nelson helped blaze the announcing trail on which current broadcaster Mitch Holthus now travels.

your tough losses," Nelson added, "like the one-point loss to Marquette in 1977 in the second round of the NCAA tournament and the loss to Syracuse in 1975 in the Eastern Regional Championship of the tournament."

Being the Voice of the Wildcats also enabled Nelson to meet many people in the business.

"The most satisfying thing with broadcasting was the contacts I made with people," Nelson said. "Most of the time, sports leads to

good fellowship, and I got to be real close with the people I met."

Nelson entered into broadcasting when it was just becoming popular. He said he remembers when there was only one radio station in the state and ballgames were heard only by tape delay.

Some of Nelson's first assignments as a broadcaster came off the court. He gained experience by broadcasting some rodeos in the summer.

"When I started, I don't think I

knew the difference between a steer and a horse," Nelson said with a laugh.

Although he has been approached to get back on the air, he has declined the offers.

"I was afraid I wouldn't be prepared, and you've got to be prepared because if you listen to broadcasters today, you can tell if they've done their homework," Nelson said.

Although he hasn't been asked to broadcast a K-State game, Nelson is uncertain whether or not he would

broadcast for his alma mater.

Nelson has also been approached by eager students hoping to get some tips from one of the top broadcasters in K-State history.

"I still get students who come in and ask me to listen to a tape of their broadcast," Nelson replied, "and I'm more than happy to do it."

"I kind of envy them because they have so many opportunities. If they want it bad enough and are willing to put their nose to the grindstone, they can do it."

Wildcats  
to face  
MizzouDAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

If incentive will count as a victory and lead K-State to a strong finish in the Big Eight Conference, then it had better start to kick in.

K-State has dropped its last five conference games, including losses to Iowa State and Oklahoma State at Bramlage Coliseum, en route to a 12-13 overall record and a 2-10 record in the Big Eight.

With only two games remaining on the schedule before the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City, Coach Dana Altman said the team has a desire to finish the season strong.

"I think the team has a little incentive to finish out the year strong. The team has kept its motivation and is playing for some pride," Altman said.

That motivation and pride will be put to a test tonight at 8:05 when the Missouri Tigers invade Bramlage Coliseum.

Missouri captured a two-point victory earlier this season in Columbia, Mo. when K-State missed a chance to tie at the buzzer. The last time Mizzou came to Manhattan, however, the Tigers carried the No. 1 ranking in and dropped a 65-58 decision to the 'Cats in front of a national ESPN viewing audience.

"They are 6-6 in the league, and with (Anthony) Peeler and (Doug) Smith, no one is safe with those guys. Before the season, they were the best 1-2 punch in the conference," Altman said.

Missouri, just as every other team in the Big Eight, has suffered its share of setbacks and devastating losses during the rough and tumble 1990-91 Big Eight season. One of those setbacks came last week in Ames, Iowa, when Missouri let Victor Alexander and the Cyclones back into the game and then let the 'Clones walk away with the victory.

"They have had some ups and downs. They may have had a few more ups and downs than some of the other teams," Altman said. "I know Anthony's knee problem had something to do with that. When he is healthy and playing, they are a lot different ballclub."

K-State was put in the position to win the game in Columbia this year.

"I hope we have the same type of effort. We lost by two there. So I hope we can come out and play hard and make that big play, that extra effort to get us over the hump," Altman said. "I don't foresee us changing much that we did from down there."

## Atmosphere at Colorado downright depressing

Dan Wicker

Sports Reporter



Two weeks ago, I traveled to the Coors Event Center in Boulder, Colo., to cover the 100th meeting between K-State and Colorado.

The fans did not arrive for the game until almost tip-off time, and kept slowly trickling in through first 10 minutes of the first half. But what surprised me was still to come.

In a season where the Buffaloes had a winning record, and had the

chance to climb out of the conference cellar for the first time since the 1985-86 season, the Event Center could only manage half capacity.

The Event Center will hold 11,199, but only a pathetic 5,221 fans turned out for the matchup. The Buffaloes, who have the best 1-2 punch in the conference in Shaun Vandiver and Stevie Wise, had all ready knocked off Nebraska, which at the time of their matchup, was leading the Big Eight. Their other Big Eight win was recorded against Iowa State.

Once the game started, the fans sat on their butts and only tried to ridicule K-State. Now, I know K-State fans like to ridicule the visiting players and are good at it. I have been in

the stands for many of the home contests. But we also yell for our own squad.

I don't think the Colorado fans knew what it meant to cheer for the home team. Granted, at a few times the Event Center might have registered on the decibel level, but compared to the Bramlage Coliseum fans it wouldn't even have been a contest.

A breakaway dunk by Jean Derouillere or a trey from Marcus Zeigler will make for a deafening roar in Bramlage. At Colorado, I could have almost talked to somebody sitting on the other side of the arena.

K-State fans are some of the greatest a basketball team could ask for, and this is a thank you to the fans for

sticking with the team through thick and thin.

"The fans have been outstanding, and they have done a great job," K-State coach Dana Altman said recently. "I think they have stuck with us for a number of reasons. Most of the games have been entertaining, and our effort has been good. We appreciate the support."

Even with the down season this year, K-State's attendance average has still remained at 10,428, which will probably rank it one of the top 30 in the nation.

If you are not attending the games because you don't want to see the 'Cats lose, you are using a pretty weak excuse. K-State has been in the

hunt for the victory in almost every Big Eight game. This is a conference which has been rated the toughest in the nation this year by USA Today, and any team can win on any given night.

Since that win Colorado got against K-State two weeks ago, they have won on the road at Iowa State and knocked Kansas into a tie with Oklahoma State, but the attendance level there has only averaged 5,511 during the season.

K-State fans, don't let yourself slip into this pool. Keep up one of the richest basketball traditions in the nation for many years to come.



# Glee club tours Kansas schools

SEAN MORAN  
Collegian Reporter

Singing on tour may sound like an easy way to see the world, but members of K-State's Men's Glee Club said it was also a lot of hard work.

Recently, the Men's Glee Club toured the Wichita area. The trip included performances at four area high schools and an evening concert in Wichita for K-State alumni and prospective high school students.

Tour days began early for the group, which is comprised of 76 non-music majors. The group left Manhattan at 6:30 a.m. in a large bus and two vans.

Once they were on the road, the majority of the group went to sleep, hoping to get some final rest before the day of performances began.

"The tours are done to give the singers a chance to perform what they've practiced and to act as a recruiting device for the group and the university," said Jerry Polich, director of the glee club.

The first stop on the tour was Sedgwick High School. After a brief warmup, the group performed for about 150 students in the gymnasium.

The concert, as do all tour performances, lasted about 30 minutes. The group sang songs of many different types, including folk songs like "Old Tom Wilson," a Kentucky Mountain song; religious songs like "Last Words of David"; and fun songs, like "Splish Splash" and "The Auctioneer."

Following the performance at Sedgwick, the group loaded up and headed to Clearwater, where they performed a similar concert and ate lunch at the school cafeteria.

By this time, the bus ride became more lively. People started telling jokes and soon the bus was buzzing with noise.

"I think the tours are good because we get to spend the day with the

group and get to know some people in the group," said Tim Johnson, president of the glee club and senior in industrial engineering.

Two more high school concerts followed that afternoon. Stops at Mulvane and Derby high schools took up the afternoon and it was then time for supper.

With two hours to kill before its performance at the Wichita Marriott, the group headed to Towne East Mall for supper at Wyatt's Cafeteria and free time for shopping and relaxation.

After arriving back at the Marriott, many of the singers opted to stay on the bus and watch "The Simpsons" on the bus television. Others wandered around the hotel, which happened to be housing the Miss USA contestants.

Finally, the last concert was given and the singers, who were by now almost hoarse, loaded up one last time and headed for home. This ride went like the first one, with many of the members asleep in their seats.

The bus pulled into Manhattan about midnight, when everyone stepped off and headed separate ways. Although a day of classes was missed, many of the members said it as a fun experience.

The glee club performs on a Kansas tour at least once a semester. This year, the group has gone on one other tour, visiting rural Topeka high schools, and said plans include one more tour in April. April's performance will include performances at Kansas City high schools and will conclude with the national anthem at a Kansas City Royals' game.

"It is a sacrifice because it takes you away from a day of class," Johnson said, "but the benefits make it more of a positive experience than a negative one."

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## College offers class in scientific writing

MIKE MARTIN  
Collegian Reporter

A course with no tests may sound simple, but to the students in the College of Agriculture's scientific writing course, there is nothing simple about it.

"There are no tests, but the class is hard enough without that," said Nora Ransom, English instructor who teaches the course.

Ransom said the course, which is the only one of its kind offered at K-State, is designed to teach graduate students manuscript writing.

The goal of the class is to have a journal article, based on the student's thesis or dissertation, ready for publication by the end of the semester, she said.

Learning how to write a title, writing correctly and concisely and how to write a general introduction are what the first part of the class focuses on, she said.

The middle of the semester is spent working on the first half of the paper, while at the end of the semester the students critique each other's papers.

They then revise them and turn in a final draft, upon which their grade for the course is solely based, she said.

"The average length of the final copy is usually 25 typewritten, double-spaced pages.

"The published length is usually no longer than five pages, due to the fact that it is not unusual for a publi-

cation to charge \$250 per page," she said.

She said she also keeps a record of who gets an article published and in what publication.

"The publication rate is high," she said.

The class is first offered to graduate students in agriculture, then if there are any openings left, students from other departments can enroll.

"The class allows a maximum of 14 students, but that is really pushing it," she said.

"The agriculture department really accepts the class, they are aware of the need for good writing."

Students who enroll in the class are also aware of the need for good writing.

"I thought it was useful, it was different than most composition classes," said Karen Warren, graduate student in animal sciences.

"It made me more aware of common mistakes and of what you're writing," Warren said.

David Wright, graduate student in agronomy, said the course was effective and he would like to see it required for all agriculture students working toward doctorates.

"A course like this helps students get a jump," he said.

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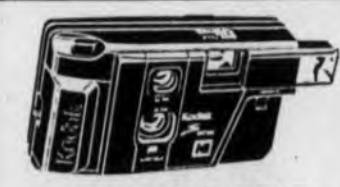


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# Spring Break

Special Advertising Section

February 27, 1991



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

## Rocky Mountain high

Carl Walker, senior at Cherry Creek High School in Denver, catches air while snowboarding on Mary Jane, one of the mountains at Colorado's Winter Park Resort, one Sunday afternoon in February.

## Resorts predict great ski conditions

Cooler temperatures, more powder replace last year's warm temps, icy slopes

ANDREW CAPPS  
Collegian Reporter

Spring breakers who are venturing out for fun and sun in Colorado should look for great skiing ahead. All reports indicate that the weather is great, and the powder is fresh.

Each year, students pack their skis, poles, boots and other needed items into a car and drive to Colorado during spring break for fun and exercise. This season is expected to be as good as ever. With poor ski conditions at selected slopes last year, skiers can look forward to a great spring break this year.

"Last year was awful in different places. Steamboat was the only resort that had any snow at all," Ada Cherp, reservation agent in Grand Junction, Colo., said.

"It started real well last year, but it got warm causing the slopes to get icy. It will be a lot better than last year," Cherp said.

Steamboat has reported that it is on a record-setting pace, and has had a great season.

"We are doing about 2 percent better now than we did for all of last year," Rod Hanna, director of public relations at Steamboat resort, said.

Hanna said students are not choosing to spend spring break at Steamboat and expects only about 1,000

college students to visit this year.

Many college students are expected to be skiing at Summit County, Colo. Summit County consists of Breckenridge, Copper Mountain and Keystone resorts.

"Spring break is the best time to go skiing, the skiing conditions are at an optimum and it's just a fun time to be at the summit," Rachel Flood, public relations coordinator for Copper Mountain, said.

"The ski conditions are very, very good. We had a little bit of a slow start but it started snowing and hasn't let up," Flood said.

More snow has been falling on the average than last year and the temperatures have been ideal. Temperatures in the low 30's are considered to be ideal skiing temperatures, Flood said.

In the spring, skiers run into what is known as the freeze-thaw syndrome. This occurs when the snow on the slopes freezes during the night and thaws during the day.

"We try to groom our intermediate and beginner slopes every night but the trick is to follow the sun," Flood said.

When the slopes are still frozen in the early mornings, Flood's advice is to ski all the eastern slopes.

"Ski the eastern slopes in the morning and by about 11 a.m. every-

thing is soft," Flood said.

"The skiing is great and so is the powder," Flood said.

Places to stay at Copper Mountain are located at the base of the mountain. The cost is about \$125-\$140 a night for four people and are within walking distance of the lifts.

Brenda Wilson, secretary for Classic Travel Tours in Manhattan, said many students are going to the Summit.

"You can choose where you want to go, you have a choice of three mountains," Wilson said. "It's also a lot easier to get around. Shuttles run for people who don't want to drive."

Rachel Ratzlaff, junior in pre-occupational therapy, is one of 12 K-State students in her group traveling to the summit. Ratzlaff said her group chose the summit because she has an opportunity to stay for free, and she really likes to ski at Breckenridge.

Ratzlaff said she decided to go skiing for several reasons.

"Padre is a tourist trap, and I just want to have fun and exercise," she said. "It's nice to be outside, and it's fun and relaxing."

Hotels at Winter Park cost about \$40-\$80 a night, based on the location, and \$80-\$99 at the base of the mountain for two people.

Ron Lackey, senior in agriculture economics, took a semester off from school to do something he's always wanted to do — work in a ski town and be able to ski frequently.

"I was burned out on school, and I always wanted to just be a ski bum," Lackey said.

He said he spent the spring of 1990 at Vail resort working as a waiter in a lodge at the base of the mountain.

"I skied five days a week, every week. It was great," he said. "I was there for five months and had the best time."

Lackey chose to work and ski at Vail because it is the largest mountain resort by acreage.

Lackey's advice to spring breakers is to have fun and enjoy skiing. "Get in shape before you go, carry a backpack full of food and beer and have fun," he said.

Vail reports a base of 41-42 inches with 114 trails open.

Prices for lift tickets at the resorts vary.

"Ski the Summit," Vail and Steamboat tickets are \$35. Winter Park tickets are \$32.

Skiing reports and conditions are changed each day and are updated every half day. By calling 1-800-USA-SNOW. Skiers can receive skiing information 24 hours a day.

## Cities prepare year-round for student crowd

Daytona works for safe, fun week

KEVIN CARROLL  
Collegian Reporter

Spring break 1991 will offer plenty of excitement and fun in Daytona Beach, Fla., but the success of the plan in the background requires hard work and dedication.

It takes an entire year of planning by the citizens of Daytona to prepare for the arrival of more than 400,000 college students during spring break.

The Daytona Chamber of Commerce, in connection with the Daytona Police Department and the Visitor's Bureau, have teamed up to ensure that the college students visiting their city have a safe and fun spring break.

The Spring Break Festival Task Force is made up of business people, city managers and members of the sheriff's ocean-front beach department, said Suzanne Smith, vice-president of special events and tourism for the chamber of commerce.

"We have been working all year long coordinating events, managing traffic problems and informing students about beverage laws," Smith said. "We review spring break activities and make recommendations on how to make it work so that the overall timing and location of the events don't overlap each other."

Daytona police also have their job cut out for them.

"The preparation for such a large number of students in the city is a very time consuming job," said Sgt. Bill Tillard, police information officer for the Daytona Police Department. "You don't want 400,000 people to show up and not have a plan of action."

"With such a large crowd in the city at one time, the citizens of Daytona must be ensured that their daily activities will not be affected," Tillard said.

One of the biggest problems the police face is parking.

"We have combated the prob-

lem by issuing resident parking permits. Anyone caught parking in an unauthorized parking space will be towed."

Tillard said they have learned, by past experience, to make changes through new city ordinances. These ordinances should provide a successful spring break not only for students, but also for the citizens of the Daytona area.

"In 1989, Fort Lauderdale closed, and we were hit with many more people than we expected," Tillard said. "Sometimes it takes experiences such as this to show you that organization is required."

"Party Smart" is the theme for spring break this year. "Party Smart" is an alcohol awareness program developed by the Beer Drinkers of America that urges adults who have made the decision to drink to do it responsibly, Smith said.

The local bars require that persons not yet 21 wear a wrist band to indicate that they are underage. The hotels require that those who are registered also wear wrist bands so that the hotel security can monitor traffic throughout the building.

"We have provided seminars for bar owners so that they can detect fake drivers' licenses," Tillard said. "The purpose of the wrist bands and seminars is to have bar and hotel owners take some of the pressure away from the police department so that we can concentrate on other duties."

Smith said Daytona Beach is the No. 1 student destination in America. The large number of vacationers during spring break brings \$170 million of direct income to the city of Daytona.

"We want everyone to have a good time and go home with great memories of their stay in Daytona," Smith said. "The long-term goal we strive for is to provide such a memorable experience so that students will continue to visit Daytona even after their college days."

## UPC trips fill up quickly; students look to hit the beach in Florida, hit the trails in Arizona

LISA NOLL  
Collegian Reporter

While some K-State students will be soaking up the sun in Florida during spring break, others will be roughing it in the Grand Canyon.

Both vacation packages are being offered to students by the K-State Union Program Council.

Students going to Florida will be spending their vacation in Panama City Beach, the new hot spot for spring break.

The trip costs \$265 and includes seven nights lodging at an area motel and round-trip transportation by motor-coach from K-State.

Amy Brackhahn, sophomore in industrial psychology and co-sponsor for the trip, said the UPC vacation packages are successful because the students are able to give a lot of input into what they want.

"It's for the students, so we try to

do everything we can for them," Brackhahn said.

K-State students will be joined in Florida by the University of Kansas, Wichita State and Emporia State.

Brackhahn said involving the other schools is a good way to meet a variety of college students.

The sponsors from the four universities have already met twice in Emporia to discuss ideas for the trip.

"We have activities planned for the students everyday like volleyball tournaments, barbecues and beach parties," Brackhahn said.

Tracy Lilly, junior in social work, said she is going to Panama City Beach because she loves Florida.

"I want to go somewhere warm and come back with a tan," Lilly said.

The 40 students going to the Grand Canyon will probably not be working on their tans or playing volleyball. Instead, they will be hiking along

unmaintained wilderness trails that range from four to 14 miles.

Charla Bailey, outdoor recreation adviser for UPC, said the sign-up for the trip began at 8 a.m. Feb. 8 and was full by 9:30 a.m.

The trip cost is \$46 and includes meals on the trail, camping permits, cooking equipment and road maps.

Jennifer Tuvell, chairperson for outdoor recreation, said the Grand Canyon trip is popular every year.

Last year students began camping out for tickets the night before the sign-up, Tuvell said.

UPC is able to keep the cost of the trip low because transportation is not provided for the students.

Students are also expected to provide their own backpack, sleeping bag and tent.

Clay Walter, junior in journalism and mass communications, said he decided to go on the trip because he likes the outdoors and camping. The

low cost was also a factor.

"I went to Padre last year and I wanted to get away from the major crowds, and this was something different," Walter said.

Three trails are available on the trip. The UPC sponsors recommend that students be in good physical condition because the hiking may be very demanding.

The students will also be expected to function without an authoritarian leader.

Walter said he expects his group, which consists of 16 students to be very dependent on each other for support.

Tuvell and Bailey said the trips are going well so far, and they are receiving a lot of positive feedback from the students.

Students going to Florida will spend March 8-17 in Panama City Beach; those going to the Grand Canyon will be there March 10-14.



## Special Advertising Section

## Spring Break 91

## Missouri offers nearby ski resort

LORIE BYSEL  
Collegian Reporter

If funds are low this year, but that's not stopping you from trying to get something together for spring break, then try something close and inexpensive.

Snowcreek in Weston, Mo., is a man-made ski resort.

"We have 12 runs from the top of our three main slopes," Dave Grenier, general manager, said. "They run from 1,500 to 2,000 feet long."

Snowcreek is open seven days a week — from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

"Our slopes are 100 percent fully lighted," Grenier said.

"You make snow the same way nature does only we need cold weather instead of clouds," he said.

"We have a machine that takes water and compressed air and propels it into the air," he said. "It then turns into a snowflake before it ever reaches the ground."

To make one foot of snow on a 1,500-foot run it takes about 24 hours, he said.

"We start making snow at night when it hits anywhere from the mid- to low-20s all the way up to 30 degrees," Grenier said.

Sessions at Snowcreek are \$18 during the week and \$23 on the weekend. Equipment charge is \$11.

Doug Wertenberger, junior in business, has skied Snowcreek.

"When I went, it was kind of slushy and it didn't have as much snow as Colorado," he said.

"For being in Missouri it was alright," he said. "It's a lot better to drive two hours to ski instead of 12."

"It would be an alright place to go if you didn't have any place else to go," he said.

Snowcreek is close to KCI airport, so there are plenty of hotels close by.

The Best Western has a package deal to stay for one night and ski for one day for \$28. This includes lift tickets and ski rental.

"We have excellent spring skiing," Grenier said.

"Now that it's getting warmer you can ski and work on your tan at the same time," he said.

A couple of favorite sessions they have are the TGIF on Fridays for \$20, lift and rental included, and the midnight ski session on Friday and Saturday nights for 11 p.m. til 4 a.m.

Every year on New Year's Eve Snowcreek sponsors a non-alcoholic party.

"This year we had over 1,000 people show up, and it keeps getting bigger and bigger every year," Grenier said.

## Excessive sun can be dangerous

## Sun lovers tend to ignore possible health risks

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

Spring break inevitably brings out sun lovers. It is natural for most students to head to the slopes or the beach for fun and sun.

This practice, however, may be seriously endangering their health.

Experts say it's not that students aren't aware about many of the health risks, they just choose to ignore them. And, now that there are new studies that have uncovered more problems related to sun exposure, students may be getting into more trouble health-wise than ever before.

It is not unknown that the sun causes premature aging of the skin, but what most people don't know is the possible eye damage and crippling of the immune system also related to sun exposure.

Eye damage, caused by sun exposure, is a long-term process. Over the years, the constant bombardment of ultraviolet rays can turn the eye's clear lens brownish, like a piece of cellophane exposed in a window. Eventually, cataracts and partial blindness may result.

"Long-term exposure to the sun definitely brings out the tendency for cataracts in some people," said Dr. Robert Cathey, dermatologist.

Another frightening consequence of sun exposure is the effect it may have on the body's immune system.

Doctors have long known that sun-tanning causes outbreaks of herpes sores on the lips of susceptible people, Cathey said. Since the herpes virus is always latent in these patients' bodies, scientists think ultraviolet radiation may suppress natural

defense mechanisms.

Cathey also said the ability to fight off cancer-causing cells, such as malignant melanoma, squamous melanoma and basal-cell carcinoma, is also hampered by exposure to UV light.

In an Australian study, volunteers were given a dozen 30-minute treatments with solarium lamps, and then had their blood cells tested for the ability to ward off malignant melanoma, a cancer so dangerous that one-fifth of its victims die within five years of diagnosis.

The volunteers' natural killer cells had decreased in number and lost much of their disease-fighting capacity, even a week after exposure to UV radiation stopped.

"I've heard about some of the problems sun-tanning causes but I always think it won't happen to me," said Natalie Norris, sophomore in early childhood development.

Norris said she often tans in the summer, if she's not working, and occasionally uses a tanning bed throughout the year.

Dan Skala, manager of Southern Sun tanning salon, said that in a six-state region, which includes Kansas, there has been only one reported case of a person with cancer caused by exposure to UV rays in a tanning bed.

"That was a case where the woman owned her own bed and used it everyday for an hour for about three or four years. There is no proof that the beds cause cancer. It's all rumors," Skala said.

"Ultraviolet light in a tanning bed is much more controlled than sunlight," he said. "The lamps are regulated to emit only 5 percent of actual sunlight."

This may be true in comparison to 20 minutes exposure to the UVA rays the sun emits and 20 minutes exposure to the lower emission of UVA rays in a tanning bed, Cathey said. But exposure to ultraviolet rays is still not healthy, he said.

So, what is considered safe exposure to the sun? There just simply is none, Cathey said.

Avoiding the sun is more difficult than most people realize. Some doctors recommend slathering on sunscreen even before a brief walk outdoors. Others recommend sunscreen if the individual will be outside for over 15 minutes.

"A short jaunt from the house to work, the person is probably OK," Cathey said. "Where the person gets in trouble is when they are exposed through recreation or occupation. For those who are in the sun while golfing, sailing or ranching or farming, that is when they should be using sunscreen."

A problem with determining which sunscreens to use has come into focus of the Food and Drug Administration because many lotion companies began adding protection from UVA rays to their claims.

Most sunscreens block UVB rays, shorter wavelength radiation that causes sunburn and some skin cancers. The longer UVA rays, which are also emitted by tanning beds, were once considered safe. Growing evidence shows, however, that UVA rays contribute to aging, cancer and cataracts.

While full screening from UVA is desirable, protection is difficult to measure, and the FDA hasn't yet set a standard.

A healthier alternative to sun-tanning is using self-tanning lotions.

## Protecting skin from sun's rays



Whether going skiing or to the beach, protecting your skin from the sun is important. Here are some tips to keep your skin healthy:

- **Use a high SPF (Sun Protection Factor) sun screen.** Twelve months a year, whenever you go out, rub a liberal amount of sunscreen to block the sun's burning rays. For maximum safety, re-apply every few hours or so and after swimming or perspiring.
- **Shield your eyes.** Wear UV-blocking sun glasses or coated prescription lenses that also provide protection. Sunglasses also help shield the area around your eyes.
- **Wear protective clothing.** A tightly woven cotton shirt will screen out most ultraviolet radiation. The tighter the weave, the greater the protection. Avoid loosely woven polyester, which lets large amounts of UV rays through.
- **Be alert to skin changes.** If you notice any, see your doctor immediately. Although skin cancer is the most common malignancy, it is also the most curable — if caught in time. Keep a keen watch on any dark moles.

Source: Reader's Digest

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

They last almost as long as a natural tan — about three to five days — and give the same golden tan received by the sun.

The problem may lie in the stigma old streaky orange products gave to the self-tanning lotions. Students may be unwilling to try them.

"I never would have thought to use it," Norris said. "I always thought it would look funny. But, I saw someone the other day that used some and she was proof that you can't tell the difference between the lotion and a real tan."

"Now I'm considering a self-

tanning lotion instead of using a tanning bed before my house's formal," she said.

"I haven't seen any problems at all with the self-tanning lotions. The use of the lotions seems to be more popular now," Cathey said.

More good news may be that fashion industry trends show the deep dark tan is on its way out. Still, most students feel pale skin isn't as attractive as skin with a light tanned hue.

"There really is an emphasis put on tans and on summer. I think a fewer people would tan if their wasn't so much focus on it," Norris said.

## Crew trains for regatta

## Team to compete in annual Heart of Texas during break

ANDREW CAPPS  
Collegian Reporter

While most students think of fun and relaxation during Spring Break, the K-State crew team will spend its Spring Break in Austin, Texas preparing for the annual "Heart of Texas Regatta."

The team will leave Manhattan and travel first to Waco, Texas to train twice a day for six days. After practicing on 16 miles of open river water they will travel to Austin for the race on March 16.

The length of the regatta is typically 1,250 meters but because of a scheduling conflict the race this year will be shortened to 1,000 meters.

"The Audi Masters race is the day after so they reduced the length of the race," said Michael Janzen, crew president. "It will basically be a

sprint."

The "Heart of Texas Regatta" is a 10-15 team race with four different categories. K-State will be competing in five eight-man races including light-weight men, open men, open women and novice men and women.

K-State will have two boats of four men in each of the five race categories.

Other teams participating in the regatta include the University of Mexico, University of Texas, University of Kansas, and Notre Dame.

Races range from eight-men boats to two-men boats. "We will break them down into four-men boats. This gives us a chance to allow everyone to race in two or three races," Janzen said.

"We like to take everybody down during spring break, it gives us a chance to get in a lot of miles on the

water. It's a real good experience to go down there and learn to really row," Janzen said.

Traci Cole, junior in food and nutrition and exercise science, said she enjoys spending her spring break in Texas but "it's not all social, we practice a lot."

With this being the first race of the season the team hopes to do well and Janzen predicts to be "in the top two definitely."

The team lost four men from the 1990 team and have eight men returning. "We have a real good attitude and we hope to do real well," Janzen said.

After returning from the "Heart of Texas Regatta," the team will compete every weekend until the end of school.

## War changes few students' plans

STACY HILBURN  
Collegian Reporter

Most students are still making plans for spring break, despite the war in the Persian Gulf.

Mike Penner, Union Program Council director, said both UPC trips filled up on the first day they were offered.

Theresa Mueller, junior in advertising, had planned on taking the trip to Panama City. Later, she found out

her dad was going to Saudi Arabia, and changed her plans to spend spring break with her mom.

Mueller said she did not think twice about going home. She said spring break is not important to her now.

Jeff Williams, director of sales for Sunchase in Fort Collins, Colo., said the people have been waiting longer to make reservations. He said students are trying to not let the war affect their lives, and they want to en-

joy their last years of school.

Shelley Gowdy, owner of Travel Unlimited, said numbers are up drastically from last year.

Gowdy said people may have been hesitant at the beginning of the war, but tight airport security has eased many people's apprehensions.

The only cancellations related to the war were from those who were called to active duty or had relatives in the service, Williams said.

## Club to sponsor Padre Island trip

MELANIE SCHOENBECK  
Collegian Reporter

The Marketing Club is sponsoring a spring break trip to Padre. Kyler Tarwater, junior in marketing and vice president of fundraising for the club, is coordinating the event.

"Anybody is welcome to go because there is still room. It is fun to go to Padre with a large group. You meet a bunch of new people all from Kansas," Tarwater said.

The trip is through Campus Beach Club. Normally, people must register for the trips 45 days prior to spring break.

The deadline, however, is being extended to 30 days to increase overall participation in spring break, Tarwater said.

"If you wait until the last minute to make your spring break decision, the good properties will be gone. Our spring break is during the peak week," Tarwater said.

The most inexpensive trip Tarwater can offer college students through Campus Beach Club is a five night stay for \$159 or a seven night stay for \$194.

A \$50 deposit is required for this trip and Padre-goers will be billed by Campus Beach Club. Due to the time element, Tarwater

began to handle payment procedures in mid-February.

"You can go to Padre cheap. It depends on what kind of accommodations you want. Where you stay can totally make your spring break," Tarwater said.

A round-trip motor coach is a possibility if 44 people desire that mode of transportation. If the coach becomes an option, it will cost individuals \$100, Tarwater said.

Madeira Carpenter, sophomore in business, is going through the Marketing Club to plan her spring break. She is planning to drive to Padre with three friends.

"We want to go somewhere warm because we are tired of the Kansas weather. We've heard about Padre and we want to see what it is like," Carpenter said.

The Campus Beach Club package includes lodging, a welcome celebration, one free windsurfing or sailing session, co-ed volleyball, tour directors, resort taxes and a farewell party.

Shopping in Mexico, nightclub trips and cruises are optional activities and not included in the price of the trip. People participating in the trip will have to pay extra money for the optional activities, Tarwater said.

## K-State spring break facts

When it's time to set the books aside for a breather, modern-day Cats have it better than their predecessors. A few quick spring break facts:

- Currently the break lasts nine days: From 1949-55, it was four days. From 1965-66, it was six days. From 1967-70, it was eight days.

- First known as spring recess, it was before Easter weekend.

- The break always fell in March or April, depending when Easter was.



Source: Farrell Library archives

R. CLEVELAND GILLESPIE/Collegian

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Special Advertising Section

## Spring break trips sometimes frauds

### Students should deal with local, reputable agency

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

Last year, some K-State students planning to spend spring break on the beaches at Cancun, Mexico, were unhappily surprised to find their vacation in paradise would not be as perfect as they had hoped.

When they arrived, they discovered their promised hotel rooms were not available. They were forced to sleep on the beach.

"A lot of people got stung last year because of companies like this that take advantage of students," David Garvin, owner of Creative Travel, said.

To avoid getting stuck with a less-than-expected tour package, Garvin recommends dealing with a reputable agency with whom the student is familiar.

"Stay away from fly-by-night companies. A known company may cost more, but the student will get what was promised," he said.

Bob Pearson, manager of Kansas State Travel, said students will not be paying more by using a travel agency to make spring break plans. The commissions received by the travel agents are paid by the airlines or hotels, not by the student.

"The travel agent does the legwork for the individual. It takes the worry out of the planning and it is at no additional cost to the customer," Pearson said.

If students want to make travel plans themselves, Pearson cautions against using unknown companies that advertise in magazines.

"God only knows what business it is. If the student takes the hot deal advertised, they will be taking a chance," he said.

Jan Willey, travel agent at Travel Unlimited, said it is important to read the fine print, and if the deal sounds too good to be true, it is.

"If it's too cheap, who knows what you're going to be sleeping with. You may be sleeping in a tent," she

### Checking out those spring break "deals"

- Ask location of the company offering the tour package, then call the Better Business Bureau in that city to see if there have been any complaints filed against them.

- Find out how long they have been in business and ask for references.

- Read the fine print in advertisements, contracts and tickets.

- If a company offers insurance, buy it.

- Purchase tickets, hotel accommodations, whatever possible on credit cards.

- Get a written confirmation for hotel accommodations.

Source: Staff reports

said.

Garvin said to check out the company offering the tour package thoroughly by talking to the Better Business Bureau about complaints filed against the company. It is also important to ask the company for references.

"Ask for other schools and students they've worked with. Call those students and find out if the company did what it promised," Garvin said. "I can almost guarantee that the company that burned the students last year will be on some other campus this year."

Students should use local operators with whom they can have personal contact with when planning their spring break trips, he said.

"Inquire around town, and around the state, before dealing with third parties out-of-state," Garvin said.

Pearson said scam operations are not that common, and that it is not a critical problem. However, he said they are out there and that students should be aware.

"Above all, know who you're dealing with," he said.

## Outdoor activities inexpensive

### Backpacking, canoeing, biking spring break alternatives

MIKE MARTIN  
Collegian Reporter

Backpacking, biking, camping and canoeing are not traditional spring break activities, but they can be at a very inexpensive cost.

"The rental equipment for trips like these is fairly inexpensive," Jan Lewenberger, treasurer of the Prairie Packers club, said.

People do need to plan ahead if they want to rent equipment such as packs and tents during spring break, Dave Colburn, manager of The Pathfinder, said.

"Spring break offers people a good opportunity on one hand, but all the rental equipment is usually zapped up by then," Colburn said.

Recreational Services started renting equipment Feb. 20, Steve

Martini, associate director of the services, said.

They offer a two-week reservation period for their camping equipment.

**I recommend the Ozarks for anyone backpacking and hiking.**

—Dave Colburn  
Manager of the Pathfinder

"It depends on the weather if a lot of equipment is rented out," Martini said.

Colburn agrees that Mother Nature plays an important role when planning trips.

"The weather makes planning

trips like these a hit and miss situation," he said. "I recommend the Ozarks for anyone backpacking and hiking."

"Snow is slim and rain is possible, but spring is starting to happen there," he said.

Kansas does offer some backpacking at Perry and Clinton reservoirs and at Elk City Lake, Colburn said. But it is marginal backpacking at best.

"It seems real artificial to follow a reservoir, it's not much of an experience," he said.

The Prairie Packers is a club that is oriented toward outdoor activities in and out of the state, Lewenberger said.

During spring break, they are sponsoring a canoe trip on the Delaware river to watch bald eagles, he

said.

The club also sponsors trips such as caving expeditions in Missouri and canoe trips to observe buffalo in Kansas, but there is not a great number of sponsored trips in the area.

"Liability makes it difficult for a business to sponsor a trip," Colburn said.

For people wanting to go on biking trips, Colorado is the obvious favorite for mountain biking, but Missouri also has a lot to offer.

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources is currently renovating unused railroad routes into biking and hiking trails, which are bordered by the Missouri River and limestone bluffs.

## Parachute Club prepares to train spring rush of first-time jumpers

MELANIE SCHOENBECK  
Collegian Reporter

Jumping onto the field at a K-State football game is one of the ways parachute club members display their skills.

The four stadium jumpers competed by seeing who could land the closest to the eye of the wildcat located in the middle of the field.

"It is nerve-racking to jump at a game just for the fact that there is a crowd down there watching you, and you don't exactly want to land in the parking lot," Jason Smith, senior in agriculture economics and president of the parachute club, said.

As warm weather and spring approaches, club members said they are looking forward to preparing people for first jumps. First-jump classes are offered every fall and spring. Currently, the club has one instructor and three jumpmasters, which are instructors who go up in the plane with the jumpers, Smith said.

"Last fall, we trained about 80 people for first-jump classes. Right now, we have about 30 people signed up to parachute," Smith said.

A person completes his or her first jump with a static line. The line is hooked to the parachute and airplane. When the jumper lets go of the airplane, the parachute is automatically opened, Smith said.

"The FAA and United States Parachute Association have guidelines the club must follow," Smith said. "The training methods we have require you to do a minimum of five static line jumps. Then you have to be cleared by your jumpmasters to go any further. It is a slow progression method into the free fall."

The parachuters keep a log book with information about each jump they make. This allows the club members to apply for licenses through the United States Parachute Association. The four license categories range in requirements from 25 jumps to 200 free falls, Smith said.

"The second jump a person takes is usually worse than the first. It's because you begin thinking about what you are doing up there," Smith said. "However, once you start getting comfortable with it, you don't really think about the altitude or look down. You are thinking about what to do with each jump."

Carolyn Farris, sophomore in elementary education and member of the parachute club, has jumped nine times. Her first jump was in October.

"I heard about the club, and it sounded appealing. I joined because I thought it sounded like something unique to do. I like to do things that are adventuresome and fun," Farris said.

The parachute club travels to a small airport in Wamego with an asphalt runway and four hangars to participate in a day of jumping.

William Dawes, associate professor of engineering technology and parachute club sponsor, owns a Cessna 182 that carries four jumpers

and one pilot, Smith said.

"He has students here on campus that are commercial pilots or flight instructors that fly the plane for us and have been trained to fly jumpers," Smith said.

"Sometimes they go home for spring break or stick around an extra day to jump," Dawes said.

Although the club is not planning anything specific for spring break, it is in the process of possibly putting together an accuracy contest for the spring.

Accuracy is measured in centimeters with an electronic scoring pad. If the contest is held, it will be on the field at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Smith said.

"We usually jump every Saturday and Sunday. We start jumping in the morning and jump until sundown," Smith said. "If it is a full moon, we will jump until midnight. Jumping at night is great because you can see the lights of Topeka like you are right over the top of them."

## Merchants don't view break as problem

SEAN MORAN  
Collegian Reporter

While K-State students are relaxing during spring break, Aggieville merchants will notice a decrease in business, but most don't see it as a major problem.

"It has an effect," Jon Levin, president and general manager of Varney's, said, "but it's nothing we worry about."

Levin said a couple of recent changes have made an improvement in business during the break.

"I've notice a couple of changes

recently," Levin said. "There are a lot more married students in Manhattan now, so this is home for them. There are also a whole lot more students living in apartments, and they tend to come back early or never leave."

David Colburn, manager of the Pathfinder, also said that having the students away doesn't necessarily mean a large drop in business.

"Traditionally, we're slower," Colburn said, "but we're not totally student-oriented. Some of our clients aren't comfortable when the students are around and will come

in while they're gone."

Colburn also said the deployment of Big Red One will have an effect on his business during the break because soldiers often stopped in during that time.

While the vacation doesn't seem to affect some businesses, others notice a drastic difference.

"We're really dead," Tammi Rogers, manager of Aggie Ski and Sport, said. "The two weeks before spring break are really busy, but the break gives us a chance to recover from the rush."

Some merchants even use the

break as a time to take their own vacation. Sonny Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, usually goes on vacation during spring break. Ballard said business goes down about 30 percent during the break.

One way Aggieville maintains business during spring break is the annual St. Patrick's Day parade. The parade is in its 13th year and often brings visitors from five or six states to Manhattan.

Although the parade brings many people to Aggieville, most of the merchants said it isn't profitable.

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7:45 am	8:00 am	10:30 am	11:30 am	2:00 pm	2:15 pm
9:45 am	10:00 am	12:30 pm	2:00 pm	4:30 pm	4:45 pm
12:15 pm	12:30 pm	3:00 pm	4:00 pm	6:30 pm	6:45 pm
2:15 pm	2:30 pm	5:00 pm	6:00 pm	8:30 pm	8:45 pm
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SUBWAY



## Special Advertising Section

# Transportation choices reflect trip destination

**WADE RAMSEY**  
Collegian Reporter

Depending upon your travel destination, it may be more advantageous to fly than to drive.

"If you fly instead of drive, there are several advantages. Naturally, flying takes less time and is more comfortable. Probably the biggest advantage is that it's more comfortable," said Debbie Edwards, of International Tours of Manhattan.

"With the war in the Persian Gulf, a lot of people are afraid to fly. There's been a pretty big difference in people wanting to take that risk. People are scared. But they still say that flying is safer than driving," said Connie Steinman, of Kansas State Travel in Westloop.

"Driving is more of a time hassle. You have to stop to eat and get a hotel. You have baggage to worry about," she said.

Both admitted that driving to nearby destinations is cheaper than flying.

"It would be cheaper to drive to, say, Padre for spring break than to fly. It would be cheaper to fly to the coast," Edwards said.

"Flying from Kansas City to Oklahoma City is about \$200 right now. It would probably be cheaper to drive to Oklahoma City," Steinman said. "But flying to Washington, D.C., would be cheaper than driving."

"Of course, if you drive you have a way to get around once you reach your destination," Edwards said.

Car rental is not an option avail-

able to many traveling college students, she said.

"Most major car rental agencies require you to be over 25 and have a major credit card in your name," she said. "A lot of students don't fit both those requirements. They really sock it to the student age group. Some companies will rent to students, but charge more per day or require a cash deposit."

Car rental agencies usually charge between \$30 and \$50 per day for unlimited mileage. Car insurance is an additional \$6 to \$7 per day, Steinman said.

"Renting a car is still cheaper than taking a taxi all over town," she said.

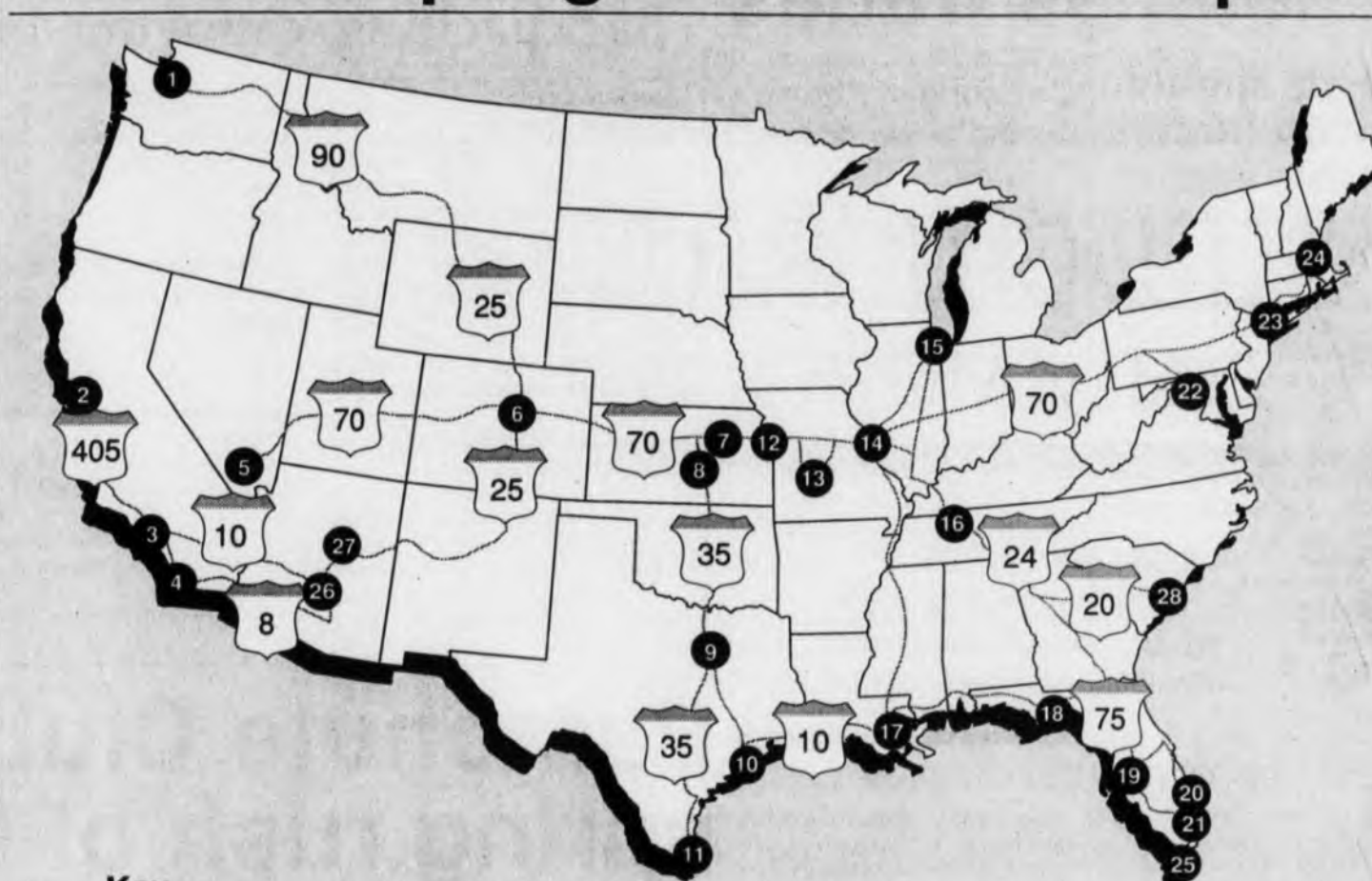
Students going to Florida for spring break should consider cruises, Steinman said.

"Cruises are a real bargain. The cost includes round-trip airfare to the port, transport to the ship and up to eight gourmet meals a day. There are some extra costs, like alcoholic drinks, tips, massages and skeet shooting, but cruises are a good deal," she said.

Advertised package deals for student spring break trips are sometimes more expensive than others, she said. The advantage of arranging trips through such companies is the specifics of your trip can be settled in one phone call.

"They're quick. In one phone call you can get the address where you will be staying and other details. But they are often more expensive," Steinman said.

## Routes to spring break vacation spots



### Key

- |                      |                                     |                         |
|----------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Seattle           | 11. Brownsville-Padre Island, Texas | 21. Miami               |
| 2. Oakland, Calif.   | 12. Kansas City, Mo.                | 22. Washington, D.C.    |
| 3. Los Angeles       | 13. Lake of the Ozarks, Mo.         | 23. New York            |
| 4. San Diego, Calif. | 14. St. Louis                       | 24. Boston              |
| 5. Las Vegas, Nev.   | 15. Chicago                         | 25. Florida Keys, Fla.  |
| 6. Denver            | 16. Nashville, Tenn.                | 26. Phoenix, Ariz.      |
| 7. Manhattan         | 17. New Orleans                     | 27. Grand Canyon, Ariz. |
| 8. Wichita           | 18. Tallahassee, Fla.               | 28. Charleston, S.C.    |
| 9. Dallas-Fort Worth | 19. St. Petersburg-Tampa, Fla.      |                         |
| 10. Houston, Texas   | 20. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.            |                         |

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Source: Rand McNally Road Atlas

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

# Spring break alternatives abundant

**PAULA BERGLUND**  
Collegian Reporter

Spring break does not have to mean crowded beaches or ski slopes. The United States offers many fun, exciting and inexpensive alternatives for spring break.

Padre, Cancun and central Colorado are still very popular spots. But if big crowds, long lines, noise and spending money are things you would like to avoid, then the hot

spots are not for you.

Many people are avoiding the cost of an airline ticket by driving. This spring break, cars are going to Dallas, St. Louis, Colorado and Padre.

Some areas in the United States are too distant, but less expensive airline tickets are available. These places include Chicago, New York, Georgia and Detroit.

If skiing is what you want to do for spring break, avoid the central Colorado crowds and head south. Color-

ado offers ski areas in the southwest corner of the state. Wolf Creek and Purgatory offer great snow with smaller crowds.

Other states that offer snow skiing are Idaho, Nevada, California, Vermont, Maine and New Mexico.

If you have had enough snow to last a year, then you are ready for the beach. Great beaches that are not as crowded during spring break are Myrtle beach in South Carolina and Hilton Head in North Carolina.

Florida is another warm alternative. The Florida Keys are located close to Sea World and Wet & Wild. The Keys are one hour from the beach and 20 minutes from Walt Disney World.

The Sanibel Island in Florida is also growing in popularity.

"By avoiding the crowds and trying some new places you find people like yourself who are also avoiding the crowds," Nancy Dailey, travel consultant for International Tours of

Manhattan, said.

Cruises can be expensive, but they are the most economical. You pay for the trip in advance. This price includes your airline ticket and all expenses except alcoholic beverages and activities off the ship. Three, four and seven night cruises are available.

Arrangements for spring break should be made around Christmas time. But last-minute planners still

have a chance.

Connie Steinman of Kansas State Travel said, "There are always trips available. They may not be exactly what you want. But we do our best to come close."

Spring break is also a good opportunity for job interviews. This time allows you to visit more than one city at a time. This helps cut down on airline fares.

## Willie does the beach thing...



## Sailing club ready for warm weather

**MELANIE SCHOENBECK**  
Collegian Reporter

During spring break last year, a group of eight sailing club members flew to Fort Lauderdale, chartered a boat and sailed to the Bahamas for a week.

Although the sailing club is not planning a spring break trip this year, they are preparing for a busy semester that includes learn-to-sail classes, boat safety and rescue demonstrations, sailing videos and a car wash.

"Currently, we are getting members for the coming year. We are planning general activities for the semester in a broad sense," said William Jahne, the sailing club adviser.

"The three big things we do as a group every year are educating and

teaching people to sail, having a racing team, and we are also a social club," said Stephanie Metzger, senior in social sciences and the sailing club commodore.

New sailing club members must pass an exam after attending sessions and studying a manual.

Once a new member passes the learn-to-sail exam, experience levels move individuals through the ranks of laser skipper, intermediate skipper and cal skipper, Metzger said.

"Usually we have two large races that are intercollegiate each semester," Rob Swenson, senior in computer science and member of the sailing club, said.

In the fall, the sailing club is host to a competitive event in Manhattan. The University of Kansas has the

spring competitive event at Lake Shawnee.

People are interested, and they can't believe there is a sailing club in Kansas.

—Stephanie Metzger  
senior in social sciences  
sailing club commodore

"People are interested, and they can't believe there is a sailing club in Kansas. We've got it great here because the KU sailing club has to drive to Topeka to get their boats. We're 10 miles from the lake," Metzger said.

The sailing club owns four two-sail boats, two one-sail boats and two

windsurfers. Ownership of the boats is made possible through club dues, fundraisers and donations.

"Our club allows us to be members of the Blue Valley Yacht Club, and we pay them dues that allow us to use their facilities," Metzger said.

"The club is open to anybody whether you have ever been on a boat or not. We have about 30 people who pay dues every semester and receive unlimited use of the boats."

Some of the money from dues is used for boat maintenance, life jackets, food and drinks for cook-outs and newsletters, Metzger said.

"We are a group of like-minded people who are out to have fun, go sailing, promote teaching people to sail, compete and enjoy social life together," Swenson said.

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## Primary

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I would bet that we had 250 to 300 students register to vote," Ra-born said. "I'd like to get 7,000 to 8,000 students registered for the general election."

Increasing student involvement is one of Stunkel's priorities. She said she hopes to make the students a viable part of the city government.

"I really hope we can double or quadruple the number of students registered," Stunkel said.

"I think you can accomplish anything with hard work," Ferguson said. "I plan to work very hard."

Candidate Jim Dubois, associate professor of interior architecture, finished fifth in the primary with 751 votes. The lone candidate to be eliminated from the race was Stanley Crowder, who received 189 votes.

## Panel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mary, who also did not wish to give her last name, said she has been homosexual all her life.

"I'm not ashamed of it. I don't try to hide it, but I don't wear it on my chest either," she said as she pointed to her shirt.

Mary's female partner is a 1st Infantry soldier in Saudi Arabia. She

said they had joint bank accounts and she also has power of attorney.

"She looks at everything as a typical American dream," Mary said.

"We have plans of getting married, and she wants to have a child."

Aaron Carriker, senior in marketing, said he felt sorry for panel members because they were homosexuals.

"I'm a religious Christian," Carriker said, "and I look at it (ho-

moosexuality) as wrong."

Brad Stutz, sophomore in business, said he was against the idea of homosexuality.

"The Bible says no man shall lie with another," Stutz said.

He said he and his friends have gone to the Liberty Memorial in Kansas City, Mo., and harassed homosexuals there.

"We were what they might call gay-bashers," Stutz said. "We would

do that kind of stuff."

Mary said she thought gay-bashers have a problem with themselves, not with homosexuals.

"Ignorance is one of the biggest problems," she said.

Detamore said there is no difference between a gay lifestyle and other lifestyles.

"We fight about money and jealousy," she said. "It's just with someone of the same sex."

It's a Lucky Day at the K-State Union

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**30% OFF RESUME & JOB SEARCH BOOKS**

Receive an extra 10% off when using your Wildcat Card  
in the K-State Union Bookstore

### RECREATION SNACK BAR SPECIALS

**\$.50 HAMBURGER, \$.60 CHEESEBURGER,  
\$1.00 DOUBLE HAMBURGER &  
\$1.10 DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER**  
at the K-State Union Recreation Area Snack Bar

### STATEROOM SPECIALS

In Celebration of National Nutrition Month,

**A FREE WHOLE WHEAT DINNER ROLL**

With any purchase in the K-State Union Stateroom

**\$.25 APPLE**

When using your Wildcat Card  
in the K-State Union Stateroom

### UNION STATION SPECIAL

**\$.25 OFF ANY DELI SANDWICH**

When using your Wildcat Card at Union Station



**K-State Union**  
Host to the Campus

Celebrating 35 years of service to the K-State Community!

We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student activities, programs and services.



## BUYING EYEGLASSES?

The cost shouldn't be blinding.  
You will **NEVER OVER PAY** at

## PAYLESS OPTICAL OUTLET

**\$24.95\***

COMPLETE  
SINGLE VISION

**\$34.95\***

COMPLETE  
BIFOCAL

- Unlimited selection - Your choice of over 1,000 frames on display!
- No charge for sun or fashion tinted lenses!
- No extra charge for oversized or plastic lenses!
- Highest quality frames and lenses!
- Highest professional standards!
- Accuracy guaranteed!

\*All normal prescriptions - distance, reading, or flat top 25 and 28mm, round or executive bifocals, in Rx's no higher than (+) or (-) 6.00 diopter sphere, with up to -2.00 cylinder. Adds no higher than (+) 3.00. Photogrey Extra, Scratch and Ultra-Violet Coat - each \$10 additional.

BRING IN THIS AD AND RECEIVE A FREE GIFT WITH YOUR PURCHASE.

Yesterday's prices for today's economy.

1210 Moro  
Manhattan, Kansas  
537-1574



KSC

UPC

Arts

Lectures

Movies

Outdoors

Performances

Travel

# ALL ABOARD WITH UPC

"THE PASSION COMES ACROSS RAW AND ALIVE."

"PUMP UP THE VOLUME IS CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION!"

"SLATER GIVES A BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE."

**PUMP UP THE VOLUME**

Friday, March 1 and Saturday, March 2, 7 & 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 3, 7 p.m., Forum Hall. Cost is \$1.75 with K-State I.D.

**KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY**

"Let's Talk About It"  
K-State  
Funding  
March 5  
noon  
Union Courtyard

**KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY**

The Varsity Sport of the Mind

**COLLEGE BOWL**

REGION 11 TOURNAMENT

KANSAS MISSOURI

OKLAHOMA NEBRASKA

Friday, March 1, 8 p.m.-10 p.m. & Saturday, March 2, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Free Admission! Big 8 Room, K-State Union

**K-state union**  
UPC issues & ideas



ESCAPE WITH  
UPC TRAVEL  
To St. Louis  
April

Did you stay home and work over spring break? Now is your chance to make up that lost spring break and get away before finals! The accommodations will be near the ever-popular Union Station, a festive marketplace with shops and restaurants. Plus, don't miss St. Louis Centre with over 100 stores. Also, join the city in celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Arch, attend a Cardinal's baseball game, or just enjoy the beautiful river-front with its many attractions. No matter what you do, one thing's for sure—it will be a blast! So grab a friend and don't miss out. This trip includes roundtrip transportation and hotel accommodations. Info Meeting: Monday, March 4, Union Room 208, 7 p.m. Sign-up begins: Tuesday, March 5, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., in UPC office, 3rd floor Union.

**K-state union**  
UPC travel



Saturday, March 2 and Sunday, March 3, 2 p.m. in Forum Hall.  
Cost is \$1.50.

**K-state union**  
UPC kaleidoscope



Information for the UPC Photo Contest is available in the UPC Office from March 4 to April 12. Hurry and pick up the contest rules so you can enter. Money prizes.



Today and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall  
and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.  
Cost is \$1.75 with K-State I.D.

**K-state union**  
UPC kaleidoscope



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

532-6555

Kedzie 103

**Display Classified Rates**  
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)  
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

## 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Florida Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID); \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY: Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locations, Box 1681, Joplin, MO 64602-1681. 1-800-879-7485.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

HUGE POSTER SALE! Featuring Depeche Mode, Public Enemy, Mötley Crüe and much more! Feb. 25—March 1, K-State Union, First Floor Concourse, 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Sponsored by UPC Arts Committee and Dirt Cheap Posters.

PERMS \$19.95, acrylic nails \$25, fill-ins \$12. All services at special rates for students. Hair Studio 776-7421.

**WEDNESDAY**  
25¢ KAMIS  
\$1 WELLS  
34th STREET

1120 Moro

Aggieville

**Learn to Fly**  
with Spicer Aircraft  
Municipal Airport  
Manhattan, KS  
**SPICER**  
AIRCRAFT, INC.  
Call 537-3277  
For information  
\$22 Intro Ride

## 2 Apartments—Furnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Zero blocks to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom, for three students, \$150 each. Also one-bedroom, \$280, nice for graduate student. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS needed to share apartment starting in May or August, \$145/month. Close to Aggieville and campus. Melissa 539-6430.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, screened porch, close to Aggieville. Available now or June 1st. \$395 a month. 537-1673.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset, \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February, 776-3804.

STUDENTS: ONE-BEDROOM, large, furnished basement apartment. Near City Park, no pets. Deposit \$250/month. Available immediately. Call 539-0351 after 6 p.m.

## APARTMENTS

Now Leasing for  
June & Aug.

### Model Showings

- 411 N. 17th #1-1 Bdrm.-U  
Mon. 6-8, Thurs. 6-8, \$325
- 1005 Bluemont #1-1 & 2 Bdrm.-F  
Mon. 6-8, Tues. 12-2, \$345-415
- 1960 Hunting #18-1 Bdrm.-U  
Wed. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$370
- 927 Denison #6-1 Bdrm.-U  
Mon & Wed. 3-5, \$325
- 1858 Claflin #9-1 Bdrm.-U  
Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-8:30, \$320
- 1026 Osage #7-2 Bdrm.-U  
Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8, \$440
- 1024 Sunset #10-1 Bdrm.-F  
Tues. 10-12, Wed. 6-8, \$290
- 1212 Thurston #10-2 Bdrm.-F  
Tues. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$375
- 1722 Laramie #10-1 Bdrm.-U  
Tues. & Wed. 10-12, \$325
- 1829 College Heights #1-2 Bdrm.  
F, Tues. & Wed. 5:30-7:30, \$590

—Look for the  
model signs—

McCullough Development  
2700 Amherst

776-5577

1800 Claflin Rd.  
First Bank Center

776-5577

## PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

### Prime Time Special

3 - 10 in. Pizzas  
1 - Topping  
4 - Cokes  
**\$10.50**

### Everyday Two-Fers

2 - 10 in. Pizzas  
2 - Toppings  
2 - Cokes  
**\$8.50**

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, no deposit, \$350, nice and large, next to City Park. 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM NICE, large, close to campus, Aggieville and park, central courtyard, private parking, dishwasher, disposal. 537-4648 after 5 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for February, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house, 1128 Fremont, \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN house, \$350 per month, utilities paid. No smoking, no pets. 776-0224 ask for Brian.

WALKING DISTANCE to campus. One-bedroom, all utilities paid. Private. Nice neighborhood. \$375. 539-3923.

## 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

1500 SQUARE feet, upstairs apartment, one-bedroom, office, fireplace, sundeck and large closets. Walk to KSU, \$375, rent negotiable in exchange for babysitting and/or cleaning. 1720 Humboldt. 537-0947. Available in May.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Nice three-bedroom apartment. New appliances with washer/dryer, one-half utilities, \$335. 537-3720.

AVAILABLE NOW to July—#11, 1524 McCain Lane, luxury large two-bedroom for sublease, rent negotiable. 539-2702 evenings.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Two blocks from campus, \$200 all utilities paid, laundry facilities. 537-8824 leave message or 539-8961.

IDEAL FOR vet students, two level, three-bedroom house, kennels, quiet surroundings, campus one mile. 537-8389.

NICE, THREE large bedrooms, walk to campus, block to park. Off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups, central air. Available now. 537-8555, 537-8065.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn, 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for February, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. 924 Fremont, \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February, 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT near campus. 1425 1/2 Harry. Available June 1 or Aug. 1. 539-5267.

ONE-BEDROOM, ENTIRE first floor of house. Available April. 831 Kearney, \$275, no pets. 539-3078.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Warehouse. Convenient downtown location. \$250—\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February, 539-8246 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for February, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in duplexes for 1991-1992 school year, southeast of campus. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

## 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

1101 DENISON and 1806 Platt for next year—two, three, four, five bedrooms. 539-3993.

AUGUST LEASE—Next to campus complex; Eastside near Haymaker (1524 McCain Lane) unfurnished two-bedroom with furnished kitchen, fireplace, laundry. Westside (1832 Claflin across Goodnow) furnished one-bedroom. Both carpeted, central air, balcony, off-street parking, quiet. 539-2702 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$220—\$260; two-bedroom, \$310 plus utilities in houses close to K-State. Call 539-8890 after 4 p.m.

QUIET, CLEAN efficiency, 1131 Vattier. One block from campus. Most utilities paid. Available March 1st. \$240 per month. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087.

NEAR KSU. One bedroom. Roomy, sharp, parking. \$310. One year lease. Available May, June or July. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-8725.

Student & Youth Travel  
**WAY TO GO**  
FOR LESS!

**-ROUNDTrips!**  
LAX/SFO/ from \$280  
NYC/BOS/D.C. from \$234  
LONDON from \$670  
SYDNEY from \$1080  
STOCKHOLM from \$760  
TOKYO from \$1174  
BANGKOK from \$1422  
NEPAL from \$1852  
RIO\* from \$999  
7 DAY LENINGRAD/ MOSCOW TOUR from \$775  
• Flights Worldwide  
• Low Cost One Way Fares on Request  
• Refundable, Changeable, Flexible.  
• Eurail Passes, I.D. Cards, Tours  
• Some Restrictions Apply  
• Call or Write for Free Brochure.  
\*Departs DFW/HOU

7204W MELROSE AVE.  
LOS ANGELES, CA 90046  
1-800-777-0112 (L.A.)  
213-937-5781

STATRAVEL  
120 OFFICES WORLDWIDE

## Fall Leases

\*Fremont Apartments  
\*Sandstone Apartments  
\*College Heights Apartments  
Large 2 BR Units  
537-9064

## NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Showings Mon.-Wed. and Fri.  
1200 Fremont #16  
2-3 p.m.  
1856 Anderson #6  
3-4 p.m.  
**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
776-8641

## 5 Automobile for Sale

1978 Ford Fairmont, good condition—Reliable car, \$1,200 or make offer. 776-4215.

**K-State Fans!!**  
You "Win" When  
The Wildcats Win!

When K-State beats Missouri,  
on Wednesday  
The Point Spread  
Is Your Discount  
At Our Post-Game  
Victory Party!!



If the Wildcats win by 15 points, you'll  
receive a 15 percent discount, if they  
win by 30, it'll be 30 percent, etc.

(Limit 2 items per person, maximum 50% discount)  
Did you get your 25% discount after the  
95-70 victory over OKLAHOMA?

**SEE YOU AFTER THE GAME!**

OPEN  
11 A.M.-11 P.M.  
Daily; Noon to  
11 P.M. Sundays

**I Can't Believe It's  
Yogurt!**  
GREAT TASTE—NATURALLY.

Navitus Towers  
in Aggieville  
MANHATTAN  
Phone 537-1616

**Animal House Pets**  
A Full-Line Pet Store

Aquariums—up to  
35% off

Puppies & Kittens  
Tropical & Salt Fish  
Exotic Birds  
Reptiles  
Small Animals

Iams & Eukanuba Pet Foods  
Science Diet  
Nutro Dog & Cat Foods  
Topper & Kaytee Bird Foods



537-6111  
210 N. 4th



**Prayers for Peace**  
every Wednesday  
3:30-4:00  
**Danforth Chapel**  
An Ecumenical Service open to all

**BIG RED ONE**

The Collegian staff would like to express our hope for the quick and safe return of troops deployed to the Persian Gulf.



**What makes these Macintosh's Special?**  
Connecting Point has them for less!



Right now you can get a great deal on the new Macintosh® Classic®, LC and IIsi. And you'll even get something better, **support!** Along with your purchase you get Microsoft Works, an integrated software program that provides a word processor, drawing tool, spreadsheet, database and communications all in one. One hour in-store training is included with your purchase.

Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, and Macintosh Classic are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Discounted prices apply to student purchases only. Must have current KSU ID.

**Connecting Point**  
COMPUTER CENTERS

1115 Westloop Shopping Center  
Manhattan, Kansas 66502  
(913)539-0801



**IF YOU'VE GOT MONEY TO BURN,  
DON'T BOTHER TO READ THIS!**

But if you  
Need extra money!  
Donate for Dollars!

This coupon is worth \$15 on your first complete plasma donation, or if you have not returned within two months. Beginning Feb. 25, enter our Bi-weekly \$100 cash drawing after donating three times. (Limited time offer, coupon required for special.)

Stop by the fully-automated, medically supervised  
**MANHATTAN DONOR CENTER**

1130 Gardenway 776-9177 Call for appointment today!



Open:  
M-Th 9-6  
Fr 9-4:30

## MIDWEEK LENTEN WORSHIP

Each Wednesday Feb. 13 — March 20  
Theme: Six Lives—Six Stories  
Dramatic monologs by: Peter Centurion  
Judas Caiaphas Pilate Dismas  
Wednesday Evenings  
7:30—8 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church  
330 N. Sunset  
Manhattan, Ks.  
539-2604

Pastor Bob Schaedel  
Pastor Fred Smith

**Early Bird  
SALE**

All Spring Knits  
**20% Off**  
Plus... Special Spring Bargains  
\$10-\$15

**Woody's**

1225 Moro  
Aggieville

M-F 9:30-5:30  
Thurs till 8:00  
Sun 1:00-5:00

Sale Ends March 5



(Continued from page 14)

**ALASKA SUMMER employment—** Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+ month. Free transportation! Room and Board Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. —Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**CAMP STAFF.** Spend the summer in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camp for persons with developmentally disabilities. Positions are available for Counselors, Program Leaders and Cabin Leaders. All students are encouraged to apply—especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 4th to August 25th. Good salary, room, board and some travel allowance. Call Laura (316)343-2894. Or send letter to Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775. (914)434-2220.

**PART-TIME POSITIONS** available to assist customers and stock shelves. Must be able to work afternoons plus all day Saturday. Apply in person at the Personnel Department, Kansas Lumber Home-store, 111 Seth Childs Road, E.O.E.

**STUDENT HELP** needed: Spring Break Monday—Friday. Also need help now four-hour blocks Monday—Friday mornings. Apply 2610 Clifton Road.

**STUDENT** to work Spring Break raking and cleaning yards, cleaning garages and apartments. Send name, address, phone number to Box 5, Collegian.

**SUBSTITUTE CARRIER** wanted for major morning newspaper. Looking for a dependable person with an attention to detail. Need to be full-time Manhattan resident. Would involve substitute for illness and every Saturday. Call John at 539-1371.

**SUMMER in the Rockies!** The Trail Ridge Store is now hiring KSU students for summer work in Rocky Mountain National Park. Colorado! Positions available in Gift Store and Snack Bar—contact Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517. (303)586-9319 for information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities! Equal Opportunity Employer.

**TELEMARKETING POSITION** available with local Insurance Company. Insurance license necessary. Call 776-3882.

**FIRST UNITED Methodist Preschool** opening for 1991-92 school year. Head teacher Tuesday—Thursday mornings. Degree in Early Childhood or Education required. Send resume and references to Education Director, 121 N. Sixth by March 18. Details: 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

**HOME TYPISTS.** PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

**MANAGER TRAINEES.** No experience necessary. \$11 to start. Call 913-272-7376.

**NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—** Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/ Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/ Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

**EARN MONEY** reading books! \$30,000+ year income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

**FAITH FURNITURE** is looking for a part-time sales person to work Saturdays and Sundays. Please inquire in person at Faith Furniture, east on Highway 24.

**FIRST UNITED Methodist Preschool** Opening for 1991-92 school year. Teacher's assistant Monday through Friday 8:30—noon, experience in early childhood preferred. Send resume and references to Education Director, 121 N. Sixth by March 18.

**TRUCK** and combine operators wanted for summer wheat harvest. Call 532-2445.

**TRUCK DRIVERS** needed for custom wheat harvest. Job starts around May 20 and ends in August. Call (913)877-2094.

**WRITERS/ EDITORS** needed for local magazine. Experience necessary, for both freelance and part-time positions. For more information send resume and sample work to Box 1, Collegian.

**COLORADO SPRING Break Employment.** YMCA Snow Mountain Ranch—conference center and family resort, near Winter Park Ski Resort. Work 3-10 days. \$3.10/ hour plus room and board for entire week. Free Skiing at Berthoud and Silver Creek ski areas. 50% off ski equipment rental. Food service and housekeeping openings. Summer jobs also available. Application at Career Planning and Placement or call (303)887-2152.

**EARN \$300 to \$500** per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

**CLEANING HOUSE,** cooking and care for children. 539-3993.

## 9 Food Specials

POPCORN PALACE presents:  
**Wildcat Wednesday**  
**Today's Special**  
Good Feb. 27, 1991  
**1 Bag for 1 Buck**  
Get a 2-gallon bag of gourmet white popcorn for \$1.  
Reg. \$1.39  
We will honor any yogurt coupons!  
1910 Anderson • 637-2236

## Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



**JIM AND WONDER WOMAN GO ON A RESCUE MISSION TO SAVE THE KIDNAPPED MR. PETERSON**

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



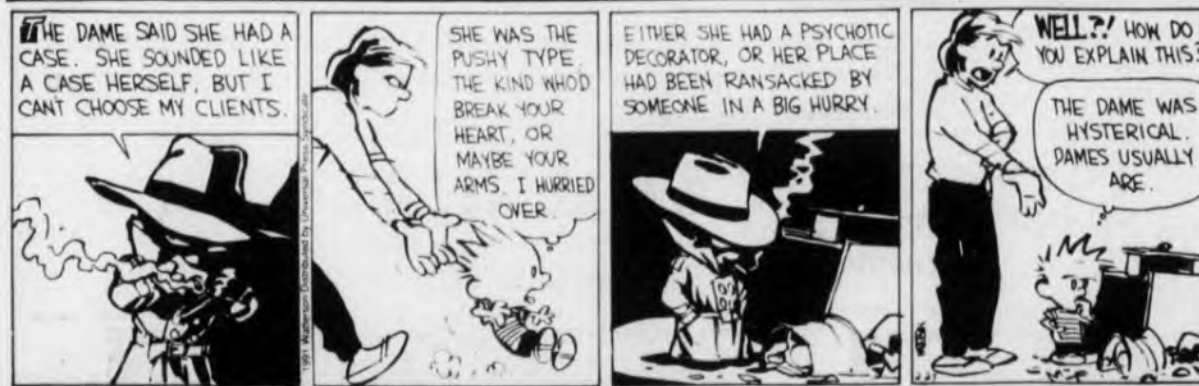
## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 14x70 three-bedroom, central air, sharp home. Reduced \$500. Purchase \$165.24 monthly. Countywide. 539-2325.

## 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center, 539-3338.

## 19 Music/ Musicians

PEAVEY—VORTEX guitar and Peavey session 500 amp; both mint condition. Also a 20 watt x 20 watt Alpine amp. Call Brian at 537-1280.

## 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

## 31 Tutor

COLLEGE ALGEBRA Tutor: Experienced teacher. Would like to help you survive your Algebra class. Only six openings remaining. 776-7001.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

9-INCH COLOR TV. It has been used for one year, \$180 dollars negotiable! Call 532-3820.

## 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discount available. Call John Opat at 776-3882.

## 35 Styling Services

NEED A haircut between classes, at a price you can afford? Call Tammy and Kelli 539-5329, Cutting Edge for hair.

## 38 Special Notice

**TANS TO GO**  
Get Your Tan Before Spring Break!  
Special: 10 tans for \$22  
1214 Moro open 7 days a week  
776-7874 10-10

## MONEY PROBLEMS?

**WHO DO YA CALL? THE COLLEGIAN**  
Call 532-6560 for details on how your club or organization can earn money.

## NEW BULBS in EVERY BED

at  
**SOUTHERN SUN**  
•Wolf System the most trusted name in tanning  
•Weekly Giveaways  
•Grand Prize Airfare for two to Honolulu, Hawaii  
TO GET A BETTER TAN YOU'LL NEED A PASSPORT!  
519 N. 12th (next to Domino's) 776-8060

## Need more money to afford that PARTY?

The Collegian has the answer.  
Call 532-6560 for details on how your club or organization can earn extra money.

## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

## 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

TWO PERSIAN cats for sale, female, CFA registered. Call 776-6127.

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

15 IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many services.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

TWO TICKETS for sale to Missouri game (Section 17, Row 15). Call 776-4196.

## 30 Spring Break

**Ski Colorado**  
Discount Lift Tickets

## 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share new three-bedroom apartment, water trash paid, one-third utilities. \$190/ month. Early as June. 1850 Clifton. 539-0886.

## 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

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Volume 97, Number 106

## Bush announces halt of war Suspension dependent on Iraqi action

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

President Bush said coalition forces would cease offensive operations in the Persian Gulf War at midnight EST, Wednesday (11 p.m. CST, Wednesday), during a televised speech to the nation Wednesday night.

The suspension of offensive operations would continue as long as Iraq did not fire upon coalition forces and did not fire Scud missiles at coalition member-states or other nations, Bush said.

A permanent cease-fire could be arranged when Iraq released coalition prisoners of war, the remains of coalition troops who have died in the war, third-country nationals and Kuwaiti detainees, the president said. Iraq must also announce it will comply with all 12 United Nations Security Council resolutions relating to its invasion of Kuwait.

As part of that announcement, Bush said, Iraq must announce its willingness to pay reparations to Kuwait for the damage done by its occupation.

"Kuwait is liberated. Iraq's army is defeated," Bush said at the beginning of his 8 p.m. CST address from the Oval Office.

He said the coalition shares in all Kuwaitis' joy at being liberated.

"A joy which is tempered only by sympathy at their ordeal," the president said. It is also not a time to be

boastful, he said, but a time to be proud of the "people whose strength and resolve made victory quick, decisive and just."

"This is a victory for all mankind and for the rule of law," Bush said. The president also told the Iraqi people that they were not America's enemies in the war.

"You, the people of Iraq are not our enemy. We have not sought your destruction," Bush said. "We look forward to the day when your nation is led by people who are committed to peace."

The president said he was sending Secretary of State James Baker III to the Middle East for consultations with coalition partners on the post-war peace.

"We can be a catalyst for peace," Bush said. "The war is now behind us. Ahead of us lays the difficult task of securing a potentially historic peace."

Securing such a peace is possible, said a historian of the Middle East from Manhattan, but it would involve resolving long-standing area conflicts and solving problems that

have plagued the region since the early part of this century.

Sarah Shields, who earned a doctorate in Middle East studies from the University of Chicago, said the instability inherent in the boundaries of the current Arab nations, drawn by Britain and France after World War I, must be removed.

See related story/Page 3

As an example of this instability, she pointed to the borders shared by Iraq, Turkey and Iran, which divide the homeland of the Kurdish people. The Kurds, a non-Arab people, have been persecuted by all three nations.

These borders, and others throughout the Middle East, Shields said, were based on the needs of the colonial powers and not in best interests of the people in the region.

Resolutions must also be found to the continuing problem of Lebanon's instability and to the problem of the ongoing denial of a homeland to the Palestinian people, she said.

The undemocratic nature of Middle Eastern countries must be changed to promote further regional stability, Shields said. And the inequities of wealth between Middle Eastern nations and between people within those nations must also be solved.

By insisting that reparations be paid by Iraq to Kuwait, however, President Bush may be increasing the likelihood of conflict in the area, she

See BUSH, Page 12

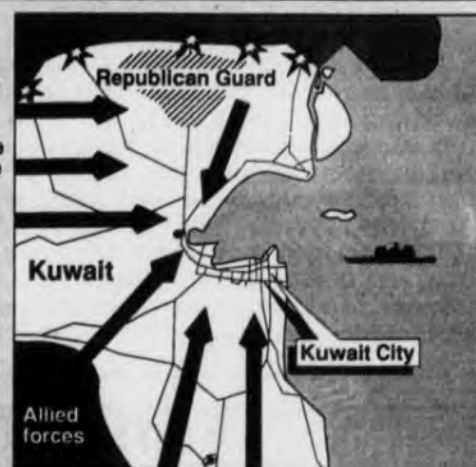
### Allies inflict damages on enemy

In his press conference Wednesday, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf updated reporters on allied progress to date.

He said allied forces have liberated Kuwait City and have prevented all routes of escape from the city.

Meanwhile, the Republican Guard is trapped in the northeast corner of Kuwait, pinned between allied forces and the Euphrates River. Air forces have prevented retreat across the river by destroying most bridges across the waterway.

The Marine amphibious unit stationed off the coast of Kuwait remains in the water, part of a massive feint by the allied forces.



### Damages to Iraqi forces

	Originally	Captured or destroyed
Iraqi tanks	4,230	3,008
Iraqi armor	2,870	1,856
Iraqi artillery	3,110	2,140

### Number of American losses

	Killed in action	Wounded in action	Missing in action
Air combat	23	34	39
Scud attacks	28	90	0
Ground combat	28	89	5
Totals	79	213	44

Source: U.S. Military briefing

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

## Big Red 1 soldier killed Sunday in gulf action

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

A 1st Infantry Division soldier was killed in action Sunday.

Pfc. Melford Collins of HHC 5th battalion 16th Infantry Regiment was killed this weekend in what Pentagon sources called a hostile action Sunday. Collins was a petroleum supply specialist from Uhlend, Texas.

He was 34.

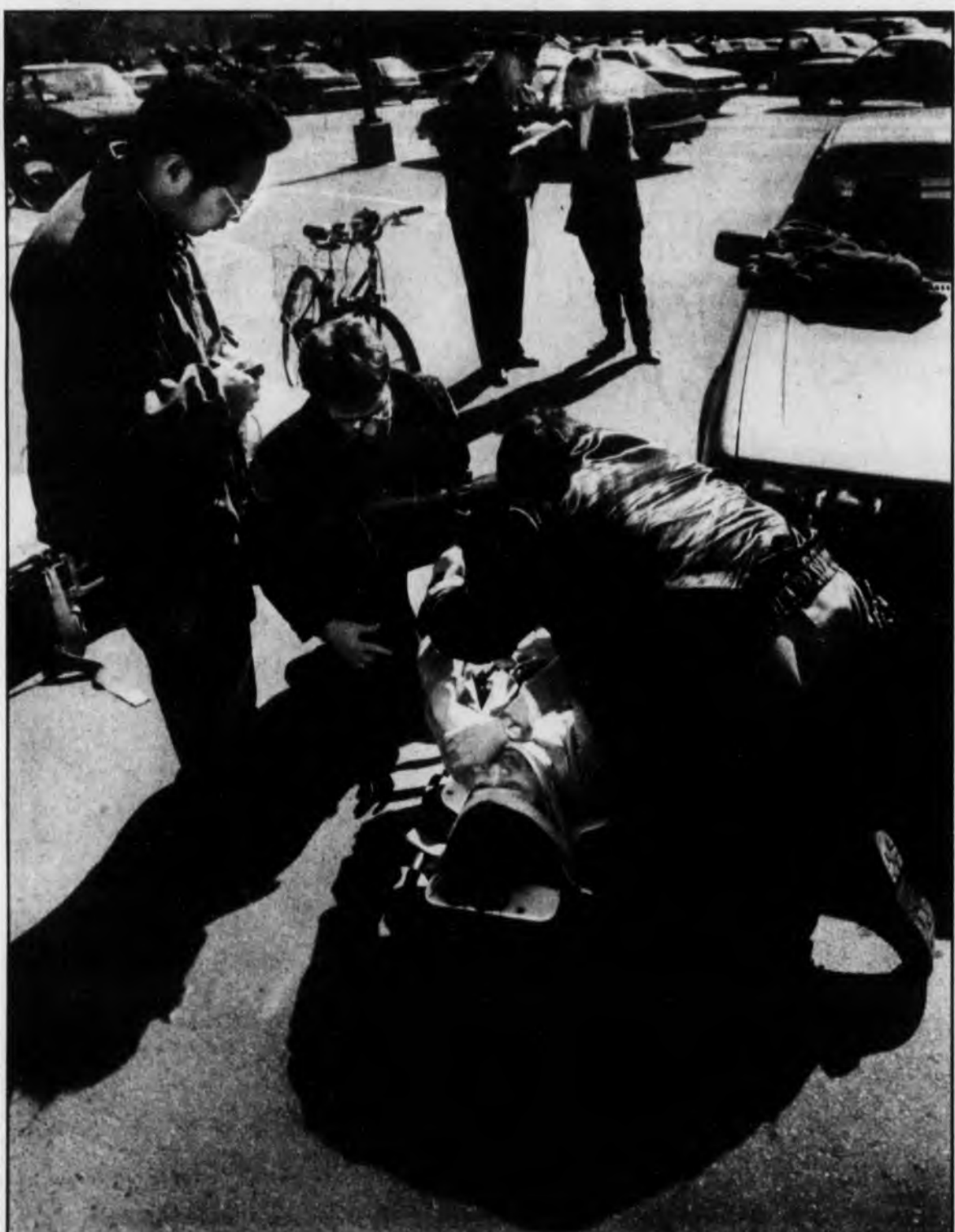
Department of the Army spokeswoman Capt. Barbara Goodno said Collins had been in the Army since May 1985.

The Cable News Network reported Tuesday a soldier from the 1st

Division died when he stepped on a land mine or an unexploded shell, but Goodno said she had no details on where or how Collins died. The CNN report did not identify the soldier.

Goodno said she could not confirm the report, but said it was consistent with the Pentagon's listing of a hostile death.

A 2nd Armored Division (Forward) soldier was also killed in action Sunday, Goodno said. The 2nd Division is attached to the 1st Division in support of Operation Desert Storm. The name of the 2nd Division soldier has not been released pending notification of relatives.



Medical personnel assist Jianjun Wang, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, after he was hit by a car while riding his bicycle Wednesday in B-2 parking lot. Wang was treated at Memorial Hospital.

## Bicyclist injured in crash with car

By the Collegian Staff

A K-State student riding a bicycle was hit by a car at about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the northeast corner of the B-2 parking lot.

Jianjun Wang, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, was taken to Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

K-State police officer Roy

Doughty said Wang was hit by a southbound car driven by Becky Nordin, sophomore in mechanical engineering. Wang's bicycle hit the left, front fender of the car. Nordin said she was looking for a parking space when Wang rode his bike in front of her.

"I didn't even see him," she said. "I looked that way to turn, and he was there."

Nordin said Wang stood up after the accident, and she told him to lie still. She said he expressed concern about missing class.

Capt. Charles Beckom, K-State police, said the accident caused less than \$500 damage to the car and bicycle.

There was no ticket issued for the accident, Beckom said.

## UAB members, students address chalking issue

### Concern about freedom of expression prompts discussion

LAJEAN RAU  
Staff Reporter

Students concerned about freedom of expression convinced the University Activities Board to further investigate before regulating sidewalk chalking.

The UAB's agenda Wednesday night included voting on new campus organizations and discussing a proposed revision of campus publicity regulations. One of the proposal's new items — regulations of chalk messages on campus — overshadowed other business.

A group of about 10 students sat and waited while three potential

campus organizations told the board about their purpose and goals and were voted on to be registered. Then the group spoke up.

After more than an hour of discussion, the consensus of both board members and students was that sidewalk chalking has broader implications than the board's proposed regulations.

"I think you may be talking to the wrong people," said Barb Pretzer, administrative assistant to the K-State Union director.

The proposal drafted by a special committee of UAB stemmed from an increase in the past several semesters in student interest in chalking cam-

pus sidewalks as an alternative form of expression.

Until this proposal, no rules existed regarding using chalk for sidewalk messages or art.

Monday night K-State police stopped a group of protesters chalking anti-war messages and took their names pending charges or restitution for the action.

Someone wrote in chalk on the K-State Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Jan. 16.

One of the protesters stopped Monday night said she was confused about just what was allowed and what was not.

See CHALK, Page 12

## New traffic signal to be installed

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

A new traffic signal will be installed at the intersection of Denison Avenue and College Heights early this summer.

The need for the signal was called to the attention of the Campus Safety Task Force, which was formed last year by former student body president Todd Johnson.

Rob Dieringer, former task force chair and current campus safety director with student government, said there were many complaints from faculty, staff and students who cross the street at that intersection.

He said crossing the street early in the morning and in the late afternoon is particularly difficult due to the heavy traffic in the area.

The administration, prior to forming the task force, had been lobbying and working with the city to install a traffic signal, Dieringer said.

"They were already working in the wings with this plan for the traffic signal but hadn't really moved with it," he said. "We just got the cogs and the gears moving and said, 'Hey, let's put this thing in now. Let's not let this sit on a dusty book shelf any longer.'"

Dieringer said one traffic light costs around \$60,000.

"I guess the reason is all the wiring, the signal itself, the mechanism that makes it work. I thought it would be around \$10,000 at the most," he said.

Because the price tag was so high, the University itself was unable to come up with all the money needed.

"Since it is on the city-University border, the administration asked for a joint deal with the city for each to pay 50 percent of the bill," Dieringer said.

The task force urged the administration to capitalize on the offer before the city pulled the offer and spent the money elsewhere, he said.

Tom Schellhardt, assistant vice president for administration and finance, said the University money promised for the traffic signals was earmarked last year to be taken from the central reserves.

"We were looking at the crosswalks, and a signal there at Denison and College Heights based upon input from students for several years. It was probably October 1989 that we started to look for funding for that intersection," Schellhardt said.

Another concern the task force had was the pedestrian traffic at Manhattan Avenue, Dieringer said.

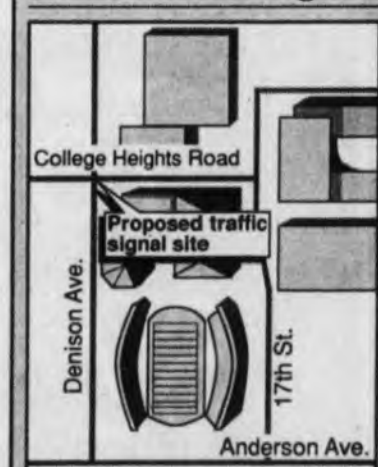
Traffic signals, additional crosswalks and ways to funnel pedestrian traffic to the available crosswalks were discussed.

Dieringer said the number of students walking and commuting to school was a concern for the task force in the area due to four lane traffic and the number of entrances on to Manhattan Avenue.

The task force discussed planting shrubs or using a chain link fence to guide pedestrians toward crosswalks.

"There are about 16 streets and alleyways on the east side of Manhattan Avenue and three or four entrances into campus. The possibility of funneling that many students to

### Site of traffic signal



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

cross walks is next to impossible," said John Lambert, director of campus safety.

Dieringer said the task force discussed placing a signal somewhere along the avenue, but nothing definite has been set.

"It is up in the air," he said. "We asked the administration to initiate talks with the city concerning a solution to alleviate some of the traffic problems there. But, we didn't come with anything concrete for the avenue at this point."

"I know the city has agreed to continually restripe and repaint the crosswalks. I know that we are interested in looking into the possibility of a traffic light along there somewhere," he said.



## Briefly

## World

## Pope wants role in reconciliation

VATICAN CITY — His pleas to prevent the Persian Gulf War having gone unheeded, Pope John Paul II is now seeking to play a role in postwar reconciliation.

As the allies battled the remnants of Iraq's retreating army, the pope, Wednesday, looked ahead to an extraordinary meeting he has called here next week, saying he hopes it can contribute to a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

John Paul has summoned senior bishops from the United States, Britain, France and Italy to sit down with top churchmen from the Middle East.

## Communists accused of coup attempt

MOSCOW (AP) — Pro-reform military officers Wednesday accused eight Communist Party leaders of attempting a coup last month in Lithuania, and said President Mikhail Gorbachev must have known about the plot.

The officers released a report that concluded Soviet troops were responsible for the deaths of 15 people during an attack on the television station in Lithuania's capital of Vilnius. Their report was published in the liberal weekly Moscow News.

The report by the officers, who call themselves Shchit, or Shield, rejected the military's claim that troops were fired on by demonstrators.

It also rejected a claim by Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov that the troops were only ordered to maintain order, rather than help the shadowy National Salvation Committee seize power during the pre-dawn clash Jan. 13.

"The participation of Soviet military in the government coup was planned beforehand, coordinated and approved in the center (Moscow)," said the report. "The president cannot have not known about the planned action."

## Region

## Interstate banking bill endorsed

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate is likely to debate a bill next week that would allow limited interstate banking in Kansas.

The Senate Committee on Financial Institutions and Insurance Wednesday sent the bill to the Senate for floor debate after two days of hearings. The measure was endorsed on a voice vote, with none of the committee members dissenting.

Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka, suggested that the state should enact such legislation before a federal mandate comes down requiring interstate banking.

"What we don't want in Kansas is the federal government telling us how to set up interstate banking," Salisbury said.

Last year the Senate approved a similar bill. The House passed the measure earlier this month on 73-48 vote.

Finney said she will sign the bill if she is confident credit would be available in smaller towns and if credit decisions continued to be made locally.

## Waste bill approved in first round

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The legislature gave swift, first-round approval Wednesday to omnibus legislation giving Nebraska a significant increase in power over operation of a planned low-level radioactive waste dump.

Lawmakers voted 39-0 to advance Gov. Ben Nelson's measure and make amendments to it after less than an hour of the debate on the issue. The legislature has dealt with this issue for much of the last decade.

The amendments to the bill, which combine two low-level radioactive waste measures Nelson had introduced, became the meat of the bill after a 31-0 vote.

Under the amendments, the state chosen for the Central Interstate Low-level Radioactive Waste Compact's disposal facility would be able to bar access by compact members to the waste warehouse, if the legislatures don't pass a version of the bill.

## Stephan may, may not testify

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A former employee who accused the Kansas attorney general of sexual harassment is reportedly scheduled to testify before a federal grand jury today.

The grand jury has been taking testimony periodically since December on allegations that Attorney General Bob Stephan lied during a trial related to the sexual harassment case filed by Marcia Tomson Stingley, a former clerical employee who now lives in San Diego.

The Kansas City Star reported Wednesday that Stingley will appear before the grand jury.

It was also reported that Stephan was scheduled to testify today, but the report could not be confirmed. The U.S. attorney will not comment because grand jury proceedings are secret.

Stingley's 1982 sexual harassment suit was settled out of court, and terms of the \$24,000 settlement were supposed to be confidential. Stephan disclosed the amount of the settlement at a news conference, prompting Stingley to file a breach of contract suit.

## Campus

## Convocation series concludes today

The University Convocation Series will conclude today at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium with a presentation by Judy Chicago.

Chicago is an internationally acclaimed artist and author best known for "The Dinner Party," a multi-media installation celebrating the history of women in western civilization through a series of 39 place settings on a triangular table longer than 46 feet on each side.

Her art and writing have explored the achievements of women, scrutinized creation myths and examined the effects of power on men.

Chicago will present "The Birth Project, Powerplay and Beyond." She is currently involved in working on a historical, philosophical and feminist view of the Holocaust in order to illuminate the meaning of the Genocide.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturdays during February, March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

**American Association of University Women** scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2.

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** is available from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays during February, March and April in Holton 14.

**FENIX Club Scholarship Applications** for unmarried, re-entering parents, age 25 and over, are available in Holton 201. The deadline for the applications is March 1.

**The Golden Key National Honor Society** will sponsor a \$50-gas giveaway. Registration for a dollar donation is from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today in the Union.

**The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chang Huang for 1 p.m. Feb. 28 in Justin 247.

**Applications for Human Ecology Council** are available in Justin at the dean's receptionist desk.

**Miss Rodeo K-State Applications** are still available. Contact Penny Garrett at 539-3098 for more information. Application deadline is March 1.

**KSU Dance Program** will meet at 8 p.m. March 1-2 in McCain Auditorium.

## 28 Thursday

**The German Table** will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 1.

**AICHE Meeting** is at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

**The American Society of Civil Engineers** will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

**ICTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting** is at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

**The Pre-Vet Club Executive Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in Weber 121.

**K-State Parachute Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

**Lunchbag Theatre** will present "Penguin Blues" at 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

**The Center for Leadership Meeting** is at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room.

**Student Human Ecology Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 115.

**Engineering Ambassadors Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

**The Career Planning and Placement Center** will present "Job Search Strategies" from 2:30-4 p.m. in Union 207 and from 7-8:30 p.m. in Union 209.

## 1 Friday

**KSU Gymnastics Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium 004.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting** is at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**Students for Handicapped Concerns** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union.

## 2 Saturday

**UFM** will sponsor a used book sale from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Manhattan Town Center.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, warm, windy and mostly sunny. Highs around 65. Gusty southwest winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. A slight chance for a shower. Mild, lows around 40. Chance for rain, 20 percent. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance for showers. Highs 55 to 60. Chance for rain, 30 percent.



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**TONIGHT!!!!**  
**MARDI GRAS**  
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**\$2 PITCHERS**  
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**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

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**Proudly Present**



A fun-filled day of exhibits, educational presentations, a fashion show, and prize drawings which focus on pregnancy and parenthood. Expectant parents, new parents, grandparents and young families will love the Baby Fair.

Admission is Free!

**Saturday, March 2, 1991 10 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.**

Houston Street Ballroom, 5th & Houston, Manhattan

## Booth Sponsors

- The Birthplace at Memorial Hospital
- Expectant Parent Education Program at Memorial Hospital
- Pediatrics Unit at Memorial Hospital
- Memorial Hospital Gift Shop
- KQLA — Q104
- Credit Union 1
- Discovery Toys
- Earthcare Laundry and Diaper Service
- Heirloom Portraits
- International Tours
- Kim Meyer School of Canine Obedience
- Metropolitan Life Insurance
- Patricia's Undercover
- Pawnee Mental Health Services
- Stork News

## Educational Presentations

- 10:30 a.m. Wini Schaedel, RN, MSN, Certified Childbirth Educator "Does Parenting Come Naturally?"
- 11:00 a.m. Keynote Address by Janice Spikes, RN, Ph.D.
- Noon Terry Johnson, RNC, Certified Childbirth Educator "The Reality of Pregnancy and Childbirth"
- 12:30 p.m. Professional Panel Forum on Anesthesia Jerry Bailey, CRNA; Roger Frost, CRNA; Scott Husted, CRNA
- 1:00 p.m. Professional Panel Forum on Labor and Delivery Rex Fischer, M.D.; Ron Marshall, M.D.; Gerald Mowry, M.D.
- 1:30 p.m. Professional Panel Forum on Pediatrics Greg Biberstein, M.D. and Graham Rose, M.D.

Keynote speaker at 11 a.m.  
**Janice Spikes, RN, Ph.D.**  
"Childbearing and Childrearing: A Needlepoint Perspective"

Fashion Show at 2 p.m. by

**SEARS**

- \$350 travel credit
- Camcorder
- Baby stroller

Register to win a \$350 travel credit toward a family vacation, courtesy of International Tours Travel Agency



## Prize Drawings at 3 p.m.

- Beatrix Potter bunnies
- Toddler booster car seat
- Playtime soft seat
- 2 Ted E. Bear sibling mascots
- Infant car seat
- Many more!



## OPERATION DESERT STORM

## Fort hospital prepares additional beds, rooms

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

Irwin Army Community Hospital at Fort Riley has doubled its number of hospital beds in anticipation of casualties from Operation Desert Storm.

The hospital normally operates 130 beds but has increased to 260 since the Persian Gulf War began. Rooms that normally held four patients have been increased to five; administrative areas and offices have been converted into patient rooms; and the pediatrics ward on the hospital's third floor has been changed into rooms for wounded soldiers.

Most of the casualties sent to Irwin Army Hospital will be intermediate to minimal care patients, said Col. William Parry, commander of Irwin Army Hospital. But he said he did not anticipate filling the

hospital with the reports of low resistance from Iraqi forces in the theater of operations.

"We've had time to prepare our hospital just as Gen. Schwarzkopf has had time to prepare the battlefield," Parry said. "But if we don't have to take any casualties in, I'd just as soon not."

Parry also said there have been no 1st Infantry Division soldiers returned to Fort Riley because of combat injuries. There have been some troops returned for medical problems other than combat injuries.

A slight increase has been noted in patients reporting to the hospital's mental health units, Parry said. Most of these have been spouses experiencing stress and veterans experiencing some post-traumatic stress syndrome.

Parry said most wounded soldiers would be sent to Europe then to primary military medical hospitals throughout the nation. Only after that would they be turned over to Fort Riley, Parry said he had no way of knowing whether he would receive only Fort Riley soldiers or soldiers from other divisions, but he said the hospital's lack of burn treatment facilities would mean burn victims would have to be treated elsewhere.

Parry also announced Wednesday that blood-donor quotas at the hospital have been reduced to pre-ground war levels. The donor center on the hospital's first floor is now only asking for 25 donors a day as opposed to the 50 donors a day the hospital had previously requested. In contrast, Parry said the peacetime blood-donor quota is 12 donors per week.

## Kuwait City freed

## 1st, 3rd Divisions clash with Iraqi army

By the Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In a desperate, last-ditch defense, Iraqi tank crews fought a losing battle against America's 1st and 3rd Armored Divisions and 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment Wednesday in the desert outside Basra, as the 4-day-old allied offensive rolled toward a final rout of Iraq's army.

Hundreds of tanks of the U.S. armored divisions clashed with a Republican Guard division in a key showdown in the U.S.-British push to drive the Iraqi army into the Basra corner.

Escape routes were limited from around the southeastern city, which is hemmed in by rivers on two sides and by Desert Storm troops elsewhere.

Troopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division stood less than 100 miles from Baghdad, in the deepest penetration yet of Iraq.

Wednesday's battle in Iraq's Southern Desert, west of the southern Iraqi city of Basra, was the biggest armor engagement since World War II.

North of Basra, the Iraqis hurriedly threw pontoon bridges across the Euphrates River, a U.S. military official reported. But tanks retreating north across the expanse would be vulnerable to air attack. Permanent bridges across the river were destroyed in the air war.

The continuing battle in Iraq's

Southern Desert was the biggest armor engagement since World War II.

Desert Storm commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf told reporters Wednesday: "Our intention was purely to eject the Iraqis out of Kuwait and to destroy the military power that had come in here."

Iraq, its troops under furious air and ground assault, announced early Tuesday it was abandoning Kuwait. By Tuesday afternoon, the Iraqis had pulled out of Kuwait City, and by Wednesday the Kuwaiti flag was flying again over the capital, for the first time since the Iraqi invasion last Aug. 2.

In liberated Kuwait City, joyous residents flocked to the streets to cheer their flag and throng triumphant U.S. and Saudi troops. "Thank you, America!" they shouted.

Just west of the city, U.S. Marines defeated the Iraqis in a major tank battle at Kuwait International Airport, ending the last organized resistance in Kuwait.

Schwarzkopf said more than 50,000 Iraqis had been taken prisoner. Tens of thousands of Iraqi troops are believed to have been killed or wounded in the air and ground campaigns. Schwarzkopf said the command would not produce any Iraqi death count.

The Americans had defeated at least four of six Guard divisions in two days of fighting, Pentagon sources said.

The cease-fire hour for Operation

Desert Storm arrived Thursday morning, 100 hours into a lightning allied ground war and 209 days after Saddam Hussein's troops marched into Kuwait.

Although President Bush said allied troops were suspending their attacks at midnight EST Wednesday, U.S. warplanes were still roaring into the air on missions at dawn Thursday. But an hour before the cease-fire hour of 8 a.m. local time, a senior U.S. military source said all allied offensive land, sea and air actions — including the relentless bombing of Baghdad — would stop at the cease-fire deadline.

Iraqi and Soviet sources said Iraq had informed the United Nations it has accepted all Security Council resolutions on the Gulf War, as demanded by the United States and its wartime allies. However, there was no official confirmation.

Iraq's state radio signed on Thursday with defiant rhetoric, making no mention of Bush's speech minutes before.

"This is Baghdad, the voice of dignity and pride, the voice of justice and force... From Baghdad, the graveyard of the criminal invaders, Good morning," a radio announcer said.

F-15s zoomed off runways at the big Dhahran air base in eastern Saudi Arabia after Bush spoke.

## Likely KCT, K-State merger may affect governments

Heitschmidt says campus in Salina will probably have college council status with Student Senate for travel reasons

DAN SCOTT  
Staff Reporter

With the merger of the Kansas College of Technology and K-State looming in the distance, the status of the student government in the Salina school has been placed in jeopardy.

Todd Heitschmidt, K-State student body president, said the KCT student government will, most likely, be treated as a college council. If this happened, the group would receive the same considerations as the K-State Engineering College Council.

The problem of having senators drive about 70 miles to Manhattan once a week for meetings has caused Heitschmidt to question the incorporation of the two student senates.

"At this point, I don't see them having a seat on Senate," Heitschmidt said. "Finding someone dedi-

cated enough to make that drive every week is unlikely."

If treated as a council, Heitschmidt said the KCT student body president would become a member of the K-State cabinet and have speaking privileges. Any funding the KCT student government wanted would have to be approved by the K-State Senate.

**"At this point, I don't see them having a seat on Senate."**

—Todd Heitschmidt  
K-State student body president

KCT Student Body President David King said the body plans to handle its own affairs.

"There's a lot of business that goes

on at K-State that doesn't concern us," King said. "If something pertains to us, we'll get involved. If it doesn't, then we'll leave it alone."

Presently, the KCT student government is running as usual. The only changes have been in moving up the student elections from mid-April to March 22, King said.

Following the election, he said the new senate and the old senate will work together to find a solution to the student government's future.

"We're just starting to open the lines of communication," King said. "We're going to form a task force to look into this."

King said he would not know the future of the KCT student government for certain until April 1.

## KU Med Center studies Norplant

HOPE SWARTZ  
Collegian Reporter

A new form of contraception has been introduced to the U.S. market that is 99.7 percent effective, second only to sterilization.

Wyeth Ayerst, the company manufacturing the drug, Norplant, has spent 20 years developing the drug testing it in 55,000 women.

The drug contains progesterone and comes in the form of six capsules that are inserted in the upper, inner arm of the patient.

Dr. Julie Strickland, assistant obstetrics and gynecology professor at the University of Kansas Medical Center, said the capsules are effective for five years, but a

woman using the contraceptive may have the capsules removed at any time, and fertility usually resumes after three months.

The company has designated KU as the area training site. So far, the KU medical team has inserted the device in two women, she said.

"The drug is not recommended for women with abnormal menstrual bleeding, liver problems, pregnant women or those with blood clotting problems," Strickland said. "The major side effect of Norplant is a significant amount of abnormal bleeding, such as spotting and irregular bleeding during menstrual cycles."

Strickland said KU is charging \$470 for the drug and insertion fees

and \$100 for removal. Placing the capsule in the arm is only a minor office procedure.

Cathie Barry, supervisor of the Women's Clinic at Lafene Student Health Center, said hospitals in the area are still waiting for Norplant and have yet to do the implant in any patients.

"It's only just been approved, and we have information about Norplant, but we don't have any available," she said. "The expense of the procedure is not even in the ballpark for college students."

Memorial Hospital has yet to receive the drug either. Cathy Bulk, unit coordinator for The Saint Mary Hospital, said the procedure would not be available there.

**THURSDAY**  
\$1.25 PITCHERS  
\$1 LONGNECKS  
\$1 WELLS  
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No Cover  
before 9 p.m.

THE PIT  
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**DON'T FORGET**  
16-\$500  
**Blue Key Scholarship**  
Applications are due Friday, March 8  
at 5 p.m. in Anderson Room 122  
Call Kristin Johnson at 776-8434  
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\$3.49 for a small one-topping pizza  
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**\$5.00**  
Spring Break Haircut  
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Styling for Men and Women 539-2921  
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1951-1957 1957-1986

**40th anniversary of continued service**  
5-year reunion of the closing of Mel's

**Friday, March 1 & Saturday, March 2**

\*Drink & Shot Specials  
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Friday—Neumann Sales  
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**Free Giveaways—T-Shirts, hats, neons, Mel's Tavern T-Shirts.**

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**Continuing Education Spring 1991**

**Shame, Guilt, Forgiveness**  
March 6 Manhattan  
March 20 Junction City

**The Elderly**  
Coping with Change and Loss  
April 10 Manhattan

**Anxiety**  
June 19 Manhattan

Workshops begin at 12:45 p.m. RN's, LPN's, social workers and others can earn three continuing education units (CEU's) for each workshop. Supervisors, educators, clergy, other helping professionals and volunteers are invited to enroll. Fee, \$21 per workshop.

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## EDITORIAL

## Less losses may mean more wars for U.S.

"It is well that war is so terrible; else we would grow too fond of it." Robert E. Lee (1807-1870), Confederate general.

One does not need the intellect of a rocket scientist to conclude that death in war is a nasty way to depart this world. In addition to this conclusion, most people would also deem modern warfare as risky business, very risky business indeed.

Which is essentially why the majority of Americans pay a small minority of Americans to fight and die for the majority.

Which is also why I have to laugh at the false bravado with which a great number of youthful, ripe-for-the-pickin', supporters of the Persian Gulf War shout insults at and malign anti-war protesters. If these so-called patriotic supporters really wanted to demonstrate their support for the war, then what are they doing here? Why aren't they in Saudi Arabia with the rest of our troops? Why haven't they enlisted? As you may recall, we didn't exactly see a gaggle of fanatic "Christian soldiers" trample Armed Forces recruiting offices across the country in a mad, patriotic rush to die for God and country when this conflict began.

I suspect most of the patriotic hooah we are witnessing is about as thin as a sheet of cheap

toilet paper. For you see, most of the bleating from the support-the-war corner is coming from people who, as I pointed out earlier, recognize warfare for the risky business it is and want nothing to do with it. But they sure love to watch it.

A logical question one might ask is, "Just how risky is the job of being a soldier in the U.S. military?" Until the destruction of a barracks in Riyadh on Monday by a Scud missile, the war had all the indications of being the equivalent of a Saddam birthday party at Showbiz Pizza Place.

Needless to say, historically, warfare has not been waged with such low casualties. The war with the most U.S. casualties, which includes wounded, non-combat deaths and killed in action, was World War II, with 1,078,162. It was nothing to see hundreds, even thousands of allied soldiers killed in a single battle.

At the battle for Arnhem on the lower Rhine in September, 1944, the British 1st Airborne Division, which had been dropped near the city, lost all but 2,163 of some 9,000 men to the withering fire of two German S.S. panzer divisions.

As another example, in December 1944, the Germans launched the now famous "Battle of the Bulge," in which 8,000 Americans were killed, 48,000 wounded and 21,000 captured or missing; German losses

Brad Seabourn

Collegian Columnist



were almost beyond belief — 120,000 men killed, wounded and missing.

But these are simply examples of soldiers dying en masse, which does not give much of an indication of actual risk.

"The 1991 World Almanac and Book of Facts" lists casualties for the principal wars of the United States. By converting the number of casualties for each war to a quantity based on a per 100,000 population basis, we can make some comparisons to the per 100,000 rate for some selected causes of death, as cited by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

For instance, the leading cause of death in the U.S. is cardiovascular disease, which killed Americans in 1989 at a rate of 372 deaths per 100,000 population. Cancer, in all of its forms, killed at a rate of 199 deaths per 100,000 population. We had people dropping

like flies in 1989 from such things as ischemic heart disease: 198.6 deaths per 100,000; acute myocardial infarction: 98.4 deaths per 100,000; chronic obstructive pulmonary diseases: 33.6 deaths per 100,000; pneumonia: 29.9 deaths per 100,000; and all sorts of accidents, including those resulting from motor vehicles, falls, drownings, fires, firearms, poisoning, etc.: 37.2 deaths per 100,000. In fact, if you total the occurrence of death in the U.S. in 1989 from all causes other than what could be termed *natural death*, the rate was 862 deaths per 100,000.

By comparison, the Vietnam War killed American servicemen and women at a rate of 600 soldiers per 100,000.

The Korean War killed Americans at a rate of 1,000 soldiers per 100,000.

The second World War killed Americans at a rate of 2,500 soldiers per 100,000; the first World War at 2,400 soldiers per 100,000.

The Civil War was the grand daddy of them all — 16,400 deaths per 100,000 Union Soldiers.

Despite the obvious risks of war, American politicians and the naive populace they only slightly represent truly love war. The commander of the U.S. Third Army in World War II, Gen. George Patton, said as much, and I believe he is correct.

In the 200 years since this country's incep-

tion, we have fought nine major wars, four of which occurred in the last 50 years. In between the major skirmishes, we managed an attempt to invade Cuba; an invasion of the Dominican Republic; conspired in the assassination of several foreign heads of state; provided surreptitious military support to various rebel groups and governments in Central America; provided naval escort to ships in the Persian Gulf; bombed Libya; sent U.S. troops to Lebanon on two occasions; and most recently, invaded Panama and Grenada. I am sure there are other examples too numerous to cite in this column, but you get the idea.

The upshot is there is not a country in the last 50 years that can equal our propensity for using military force and armed conflict as a foreign policy tool.

So, how does the Persian Gulf War fit into this analysis?

As of 6 p.m. CST, Feb. 26, U.S. personnel killed in action in the gulf war totaled 55, with 30 missing in action. Non-combat deaths equaled 50. That is roughly 20 deaths per 100,000. About the same rate as deaths from automobile accidents.

With losses like that, our love of using war as an instrument of foreign policy can only grow fonder.

## Editorials

## Pros should not participate

It seems somewhere along the way, the United States has lost sight of the original purpose of the Olympic Games.

Corporations are paying millions of dollars to advertise on the networks during the airing of the summer and winter Olympics. The networks themselves are paying a billion dollars for the privilege to cover and air the games. And now athletes who receive million-dollar salaries to play professional sports will represent the United States in the 1992 Olympics.

What was once a theater for amateur athletes to represent their countries is now becoming big business.

Traditionally, countries have sent their best young, non-professional athletes in each sport to the international games. The emphasis has been on nationalism and sportsmanship, but now it seems the emphasis has changed.

Today, instead of focusing on the purpose of the games, the countries involved are quivering over the definition of "professional" and "amateur" athletes.

The United States will, for the first time, send professional

basketball players to the Summer Olympics in 1992 because we, as a nation, don't think it's fair that other countries have athletes trained specifically for the Games.

If the United States sends professional athletes to Atlanta, this new mentality will turn the Olympics into just another opportunity for pros to strut their stuff.

Now, instead of seeing Joe Schmo, unknown athlete, compete with other unknown top-notch athletes, Americans will be watching NBA greats like Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson compete against other pros ... just like any other NBA game.

It may be true other countries are stretching the definition of amateur-status athletes, but that doesn't mean the United States has to follow suit.

Let's, as a nation, set the pace. Let's continue to stress the importance of the Olympic Games as a source of healthy competition between countries for the sake of the sport, not money. Let's continue to give our young amateur athletes the opportunity to represent their country and keep the professionals at home.

## Another perspective

In joining a battle that was supposedly to project American values in the Persian Gulf, the Bush administration left one of those virtues — freedom of the press — at home on the dry dock.

Censorship, in several disguises, hasn't stopped the presses. But it has kept the American public from getting the whole story on Operation Desert Storm.

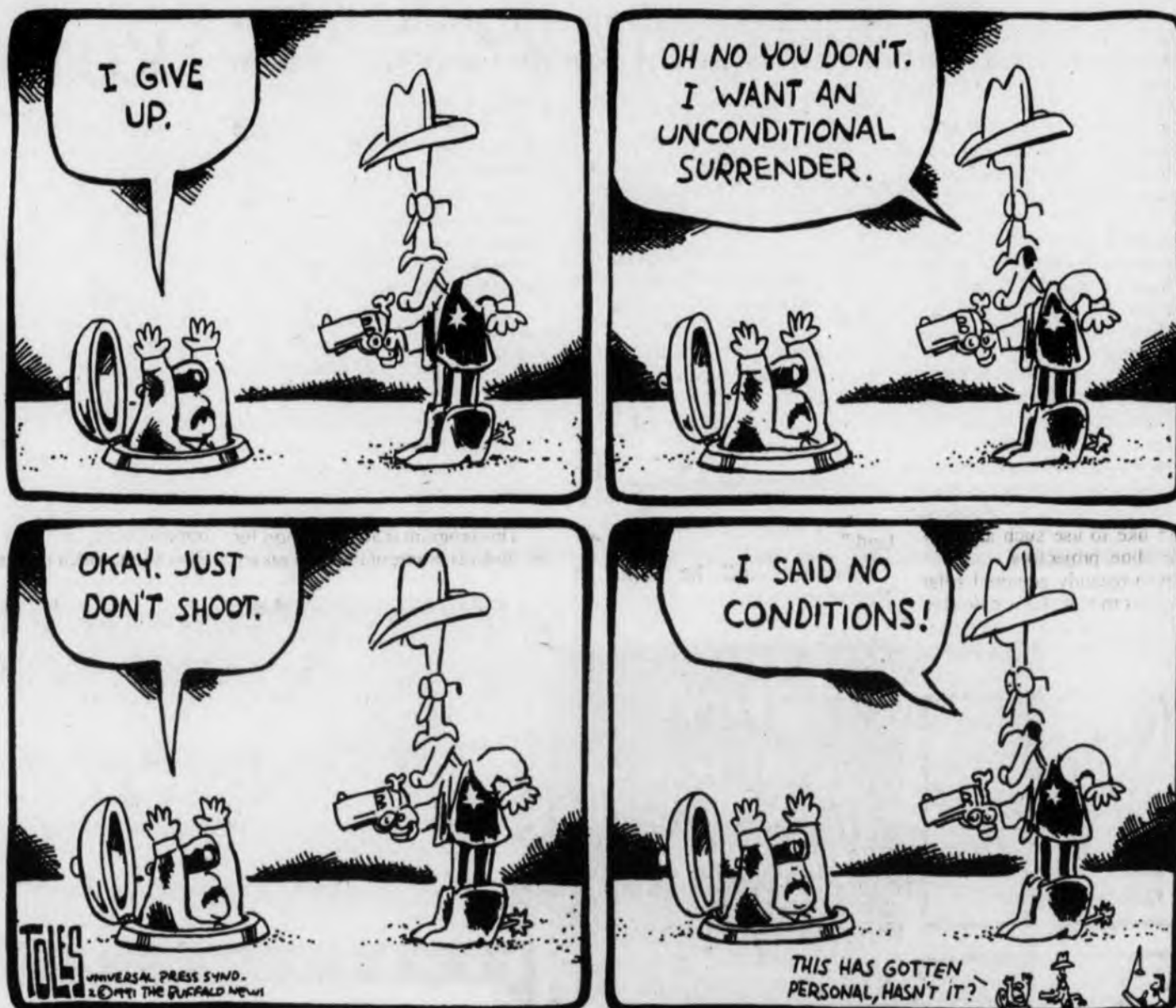
The Pentagon's press pool is nothing new. Neither is military censorship. But experts agree the media are being muzzled to a degree never felt during Vietnam.

Sadly, Americans don't seem to mind the loss of one of their basic rights. In nationwide polls, overwhelming majorities have said the media are reporting too much on the war and reporters should stop being pesky.

No one likes obnoxious people. But reporters wouldn't have to be nuisances if they were allowed to do their jobs without unnatural — and un-American — restrictions.

The end of the battle now appears to be in sight. But that means the war stories are only beginning. Americans deserve to hear them all.

— Daily Nebraskan  
Feb. 26, 1991



## Pain abounds during time of war

I have been too thoughtless about the war these days, while so many American families suffer separation and worry about death on the battlefield. Now though, maybe God wants me to feel their pain. Maybe I should have felt the pain of the families of the soldiers in the Middle East. Is this why I am facing my own pain now?

The news of the young Kansas soldier's death and his family's reaction caught my eye in the Wichita Eagle last week. Although I felt sorry for the soldier and his family, his death did not directly touch my heart. I sympathized with them because of the painful memory of my father's death.

That was 18 years ago, however, so I did not feel deep sorrow and pain. I consoled my stony heart by mumbling, "It takes a widow to know the other widow."

All that day, after reading the newspaper, something bothered me, but I did not know what. I was thinking about one of my friends who was ill and fighting against pancreatic cancer. I wondered how he was doing in his battle. How was he managing his pain? What feelings did he experience along with the pain and loneliness? How was he preparing for that all-too-real possibility of his own death? I'd better write him soon, I thought.

The mother's sorrow, the one in the newspaper, suddenly struck me as real the next day. I had a cheerful conversation with a mutual friend until she numbed me by announcing our friend's death.

Oh my God. I tried not to feel anything. I suppressed my feelings deep inside my mind and dried my tears just as I did when my father died a long time ago.

It is just a death. I am strong. I should be

Jeong-Hee Kim  
Graduate Student  
in Education  
Guest Columnist

strong! Life goes on, and my friend had lived a meaningful life. That's what counts. No feelings, no sadness. Only facts. Pain, aches and anger are not too generous. They would not pass from me; they stuck to me. Leave me alone. I cannot afford to feel all of this; I have assignments and homework. I also don't want to appear shaken in public.

I opened my photo album and talked with my dead friend. I threw my pillow away as if I could throw the pain away. I screamed. It should not be real. Why do friends go away? How can my friends leave me alone? For what reason should I become a victim of sickness, accidents, suicide and murder?

"It takes a widow to know the other widow."

Yes, I did not feel the young soldier's mother's suffering. Now, though, I am coming to understand how hard it will be and how long it takes to heal the wounds.

I tried to think of something pleasant so that I could lessen my pain. I thought of the movie "Ghost." In the movie, a young man who died viciously returns as a ghost to visit his girlfriend, to talk to her and protect her. I wanted the movie to become real for me. I wished my friend could visit me.

I am sure my friend is having a family

reunion in heaven and gaining strength again. For that, I should be happy. Who knows whether my friend is beside me and can talk to me even though I cannot hear him.

Death comes without notice. Death does not knock on the door before coming in. People wait for at least nine months for a new baby. There may be a surprise delivery, but there is no perfect surprise delivery. The first sign of a baby's arrival is a loud cry. Yet, when the baby does arrive, it brings joy and happiness. But death brings only tears and grieving to those left here in this world.

How can I understand the death of people? How can I understand intermingled life, separation, grieving, suffering, joy and happiness?

Life is not easy to live. The meaning of life should be counted by the quality, not the quantity. If a person lived his or her life fully until the last moment, he or she accomplished much as a human being. This personal belief may ease my pain.

My friend, as a priest, showed me real friendship. He loved people, especially the mentally handicapped, who tend to be shunned. I learned of friendship and unconditional love from him. The young soldier's mother mentioned her son loved being a soldier and wanted to serve his country. My friend and the young soldier fulfilled their lives through their work.

I will experience joy, as well as suffering, as I live my life. I will live my life as fully as I can. I will strive to have a better life. I, too, will help the disadvantaged. Then I might find an answer to what life is about.

You live because life is there ...

## Collegian Editorial Policies

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# Wildlife

## Peace Corps takes alumnus to Mayosa

ARLOAH FAIRCHILD  
Collegian Reporter

After graduating from K-State, Jim Anderson joined the Peace Corps and is working in a wildlife reserve in Africa.

The Peace Corps is working with the government of Mamunta, Mayosa, to help with the transition from harvesting wildlife to promoting tourism as a way of making a living.

Anderson is educating the people on how to survive without killing the animals protected in the reserve.

"It is important to find an alternate means of living, and that is what Anderson is trying to do," said Keith Lynch, associate professor of forestry.

Mayosa is a warm and humid low-line tropical forest that receives a large amount of precipitation each year, Lynch said. It is a primitive, rural and thinly populated area with scattered villages where natives live. "It is pretty remote from civilization," Lynch said.

"It is easy for us in the United States to be overly critical of those people for killing the animals, but we need to remember they are just trying to survive."

"After Anderson is finished educating the people, they will be able to make a living that is not as harmful or as destructive to the environment," he said.

Lynch said Anderson's job is similar to an extension agent's job in the United States. He has individual interviews with important local leaders and conducts programs for the people of Mamunta.

Rice and fruit are plentiful in Mayosa. Anderson is trying to grow pineapple and think of new ways to prepare rice, Lynch said.

Anderson lives in a concrete block structure with no electricity, which prevents him from use of equipment he would like to use such as overheads or slide projectors.

Anderson recently acquired solar panels for his roof, so he is now able to run a computer and a video cassette recorder, said Anderson's

mother, Jean Anderson.

Anderson caught malaria when he first went to Mayosa because the medicine he was taking in the United States was a type the organisms in Mayosa were immune to, she said.

"He lost a large amount of weight before it was diagnosed, but as soon as his medicine was changed, he started feeling much better."

"Jim really likes it over there and has learned to speak their native language," Jean Anderson said. "He has been given the African name of Alie Kamara. Kamara is the town chief's last name."

"I think that most of the people over there have the town chief's last name. Jim became interested in the Peace Corps while at K-State."

Members of the K-State Forest and Park Resource Management Club said they remember Anderson's interest and are trying to help him be successful.

When he needed some supplies to make posters, he wrote a letter to the Department of Forestry and asked if they could send some to him. The Forest and Park Resource Management Club granted Anderson's request.

Lynch said Anderson is a leader. While he was at K-State, he was always willing to help fellow students, and would go the extra mile if he thought they needed his help.

"He is an ideal fit for that situation," Lynch said. "I'm sure the people over there already like and respect Jim."

"I'm sure the people of Mayosa realized quickly he is sincere in wanting to help them to ensure a long-term quality way of life."

"Anderson couldn't have taken a place in this country and have as big of an impact on the long-term use of land."

Anderson will be home in November.

## Mrozek takes new position

### Department names new head at unusual time

DAVE McCULLAGH  
Collegian Reporter

Donald Mrozek was appointed head of the history department Feb. 18, replacing John McCulloh.

Department heads usually serve for five years, but McCulloh served for over six.

"My formal term ended last summer, but there was some difficulty in naming a replacement," McCulloh said.

Mrozek said it is a little unusual to start his term as department head in the middle of the semester.

"Because of a host of reasons, it took extra time," said Jack Holl, associate dean of arts and sciences.

Mrozek said the five-year term is a good way to handle the position of department head.

"The five-year agreement allows rotation and stability in the department units," Mrozek said.

As department head, Mrozek will appoint department committees, be responsible for assisting the department in establishing hiring criteria and be responsible for faculty evaluations and appointment, tenure and promotion decisions, Holl said.

Mrozek, a graduate of Rutgers University, has been at K-State since 1972. He is a specialist in American military history and in American cultural history.

Mrozek said he hopes to continue the improvements in the history department started by McCulloh.

"He (McCulloh) has helped

raise the number of undergraduate history majors in the last five years," Mrozek said.

Mrozek said he wants to create an identity among history majors, provide information about careers in history other than teaching and recruit graduate students from other parts of the country.

Mrozek said he blames state budget cuts for hurting the history department and is looking for ways to raise funds to help with the department's budget.

"The budget cuts are unpleasant, but exciting administration changes have encouraged innovation and development," McCulloh said.

Now that he is no longer department head, McCulloh said he will have more time to teach, research and publish.

"It's a very demanding position. You meet people in the department and outside," he said. "There are a lot of good people at K-State."



Mrozek

## K-State students assist seniors with community service program

LORIE BYSEL  
Collegian Reporter

K-State students help elderly Manhattan residents through a new program called Homeserve.

Homeserve is a program that matches a K-State student with a Manhattan resident from 60-80 years of age who is in need of assistance on a regular basis.

"Most older people are individuals who are living alone in their home and find that it becomes difficult to do small tasks," said Carol Peak, director of the Community Service Program.

The student goes into the elderly person's home and does such things as minor home maintenance, yardwork and crafts with the resident. Together they go shopping, cook or just sit down for a quiet conversation, said Su-Ella McKinzie, student coordinator of Homeserve.

"We currently have 15 successful matches," McKinzie said.

"Our goal is to have 20 matches by the end of the semester," Peak said.

"This program is also a support for the students. Some of the students are

far from home and their grandparents."

"This provides companionship for both the student and the elders," she said.

Paula Gerber, freshman in psychology, said she agrees.

"This is one of the neatest things at this school," Gerber said.

"This benefits the elders and us because it develops a long lasting relationship, and it also develops a bond with them," she said.

The program also assists students in their majors.

"This program helps me get used to people I'll be working with in my major," said Stacey Norton, junior in physical therapy.

"It makes me feel good about who I am," Norton said. "This is a good chance to make someone happy, and it doesn't take that much."

"Last semester we went to Alma Manor nursing home and took the matches caroling, and then afterwards we had cake and punch," McKinzie said.

"We wrote a grant called Fund for Improvement for Post Secondary Education, which provided seed money

to get Homeserve going," Peak said.

Homeserve, which was a K-State idea, is going to be moving statewide in March.

"Next week we are going to Chautauque to work with the community college there," she said. "We will show them how to involve young people in this type of a program in small communities."

McKinzie said the program could possibly expand.

"We have had five or six communities show an interest in expanding on this program," she said.

There are no requirements to get involved in Homeserve, but participants must go through a personal interview with McKinzie to see if they will work well with the older community.

Homeserve is one of the best programs available on campus," Gerber said. "You don't get that kind of bonding from any other program."

For more information on getting involved in Homeserve, contact Su-Ella McKinzie, student coordinator in Eisenhower 14A, 532-5701.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Same old story: close but no cigar for 'Cats



K-State's Maurice Brittan (52) and Patrick Sams (25) try to block a basket attempt by Missouri's Doug Smith during the game Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost to the Tigers 84-75. It was K-State's last men's home game.

**DAN WICKER**  
Sports Reporter

It was more than evident from the look on Jeff Wires' face that Wednesday night's contest with Missouri was a nightmarish end to the home season.

K-State dropped its sixth straight Big Eight game, to the Missouri Tigers by an 84-75 count. With the loss, the Wildcats fell to 2-11 in conference play, and Missouri improved to 7-6.

The story of the game was K-State's inability to get over the hump. The 'Cats were able to climb within three or four points on six different occasions in the second half, but at each point, Missouri would halt the Wildcat charge.

"We had our chances. We got it down to three a couple of times. They got big rebounds, and put it back in and got rebounds off missed free throws," K-State coach Dana Altman said. "They just made the plays."

On two different occasions late in the game — at the 7:59 and 5:48 marks — Chris Heller grabbed offensive rebounds off of missed Tiger charity shots and converted the easy bucket. The second of the two gave Missouri an eight-point cushion, tying its biggest lead of the half to that point.

"Chris Heller is coming on strong ... he had two offensive rebounds and baskets on missed free throws which gave us a lift in the second half," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said. "We kept control of the whole ballgame, but Kansas State is a good ballclub; they've had some tough times and some close losses."

K-State's theory of shutting down Doug Smith and Anthony Peeler worked through most of the first half. They ended up with six and nine points in the first half, respectively. But Heller, who did not see action against K-State in Columbia, picked up the slack for the stars.

Heller ended the game with a career-high 18 points along with seven boards. The Tigers kept their attack very balanced, putting five play-

ers in double figures. Peeler had a team-high 19 points, Jamal Coleman 17, Smith 16 and Melvin Booker added 12.

"It was really a solid ball game; the scoring was balanced and everyone made good contributions," Stewart said. "Doug Smith had a tough time tonight, but at the end he had some great passes which resulted in some easy buckets."

In somewhat of a weird first half, which saw three technical fouls called — K-State suffered the same problem as in the second half.

K-State let the Missouri lead swell to as many as 12 with 7:18 left in the half, but by the 1:40 mark K-State had cut the lead to two on a Marcus

### MU 84, 'Cats 75

Zeigler three-pointer. However, by the end of the stanza, Peeler had hit two free throws and Smith got an easy layup to give Missouri a 41-35 halftime advantage.

K-State keyed most of its defensive strategy on Smith and Peeler in the first half. The strategy worked, as none of the Tigers' first 24 points came from their big guns. But in that 10:08 stretch, Heller led Missouri with 12 points and Coleman and Booker each added six points to help Mizzou outscore K-State 24-17.

"We really tried to locate those two guys. We talked about that going into the game. However, we let some other people free and they finished plays and hurt us," Altman said.

Jeff Wires and Jean Derouillere led the way for the Wildcats. Playing in the final home game of their careers, both netted more than 20 points. Wires had 22 and Derouillere hit for 21 points and dished out a career-high 10 assists.

"(Wires) stayed after it. He continued to fight and compete. When things got a little bleak there for a while, Jeffrey stayed after it," Altman said. "(Derouillere) had some awfully good passes, and did some awfully good things offensively."

## Fritz happy with 2nd shot at hoops

**DAN WICKER**  
Sports Reporter

Can you imagine walking on the campus of K-State, and being asked to join the varsity basketball squad?

Pretty unbelievable, isn't it? Well, this is exactly what happened to senior Steve Fritz this year, to help him notch a spot among the 11 players.

Granted, Fritz had already been a member of the K-State basketball team — in 1988-89 — but the question of joining the team this year still caught him completely by surprise.

"Coach (Dana) Altman just asked me if I would like to help them out. They had some injuries and were a little shorthanded. He wanted to know if I would come out and help as much as I could," Fritz said. "He mentioned it to me during the summer, but I just laughed it off. He caught me by surprise one day when I was walking to Ahearn to talk to my track coaches."

Luckily for Fritz, Altman had asked him to play some pick-up games during last summer that helped ease Fritz's adjustment back into basketball.

"I kept in touch with playing, but nothing near this level. I was lucky. Coach asked me to play some pick-up games with them this summer. So I got all the adjustment out of my system then," Fritz said.

But since the day he joined the team, Fritz had no idea he would contribute to the team as much as he has. He remains one of the top reserves off Altman's bench, averaging just over 10 minutes of play and 3.2 points per game.

"I didn't think I would play as much as I have, and contribute as much. I was hoping to come out and help out a little bit and get a chance to play some," Fritz said. "It is a lot more fun. I sat on the bench a lot that year, and only played in 12 games, and not very many minutes in those games."

This season, Fritz said he feels more a part of K-State than he did his last season of competitive basketball. He said it also remains easier to stay into the game when you know you will see action be-

sides during the last minutes.

"I have blended in a lot more this year than I did that year. There were a lot of conflicts. This year I have helped out more and been more involved, and it's been a little smoother," Fritz said. "It is a whole different situation. This year playing all the time, it is easier to stay focused, and everything is more controlled."

If you didn't know Fritz before this basketball team, then you probably do not know the reason for his layoff from basketball for a season. He was also a star decathlete for K-State. In his final year of track eligibility, Fritz wanted to concentrate on being one of the nation's best.

He finished his last track season as one of the most decorated athletes in the Big Eight. Fritz captured the Big Eight gold medal, finished fourth at the NCAA Outdoor Championships and holds the K-State and Big Eight decathlon record. Last summer, he captured a ninth place finish at the United States Nationals, finished fourth in a dual meet with Russia and third in a dual meet with Canada.

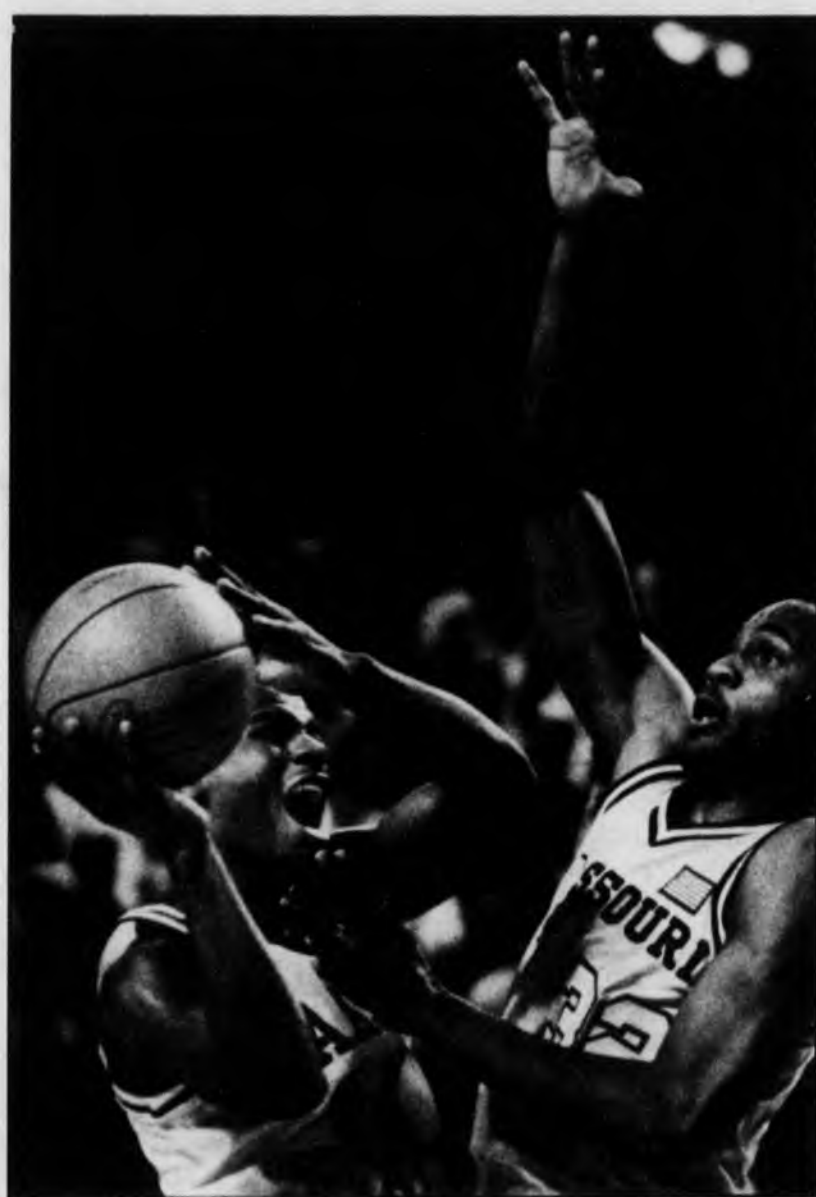
The decathlon is Fritz's real chance for stardom. He said he hopes to compete in the 1992 Olympics and believes his real shot is for a spot on the 1996 Olympic team.

"I will compete this summer, and then try to get ready for next year's Olympic trials. I have a chance of making the team. Things have to go in my favor, and I have to do well in the trials," Fritz said. "I think my real shot is in '96, when I will be older and I'll have a lot more time to work on it then."

Fritz remains very dedicated to decathlon. After K-State's basketball season ends in March, he will have put in eight months of basketball training. Most people would probably be taking a long vacation, but Fritz will begin practicing everyday for the decathlon.

"I will probably begin decathlon training the day after basketball ends. It will take me awhile to get some extra flexibility back, but within a week I will be back to full track training," he said.

## Emotion doesn't change outcome



Missouri guard Jamal Coleman attempts to block a shot by K-State guard Jeff Wires in the second half of the Tiger win Wednesday night.

**SCOTT PASKE**  
Sports Reporter

Jean Derouillere cried at the beginning.

Keith Amerson saved his tears for the end.

And even on a night set aside for standing ovations, hugs and senior good-byes, everything in between climaxed into the same bad experience that has haunted K-State's 1990-91 season Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Another close game, another loss. "It's miserable," senior guard Jeff Wires said following the Wildcats' 84-75 loss to Missouri. "Just knowing if we make half our free throws, grab a couple extra rebounds, a couple loose balls, we'd have 20 wins easily."

Instead, the 'Cats have been forced to spend time wondering what might have been with a 12-14 record. New lineups, team meetings and individual chats with coaches haven't produced answers or positive results. "I guess we're just not tough enough to finish games," junior forward Wylie Howard said. "All year long, we've been searching for excuses. It all comes down to being tougher than they are."

For the eighth time in a game decided by less than 10 points this season, K-State was the weaker team. The 'Cats had chances to catch the Tigers in the second half.

Each time, something was missing.

"We've asked ourselves so many times why we lose close games," Derouillere said. "We're not doing the intangibles and executing like the other teams are doing. For example, tonight we didn't block out the man on the free-throw line and it allowed

them to score extra points."

Missouri fought off the 'Cats' final charge with a dunk by Tiger forward Jamal Coleman.

Tiger coach Norm Stewart sympathized with K-State's problems in close games this season.

"They've really had some rough sledding this year," Stewart said. "They hang in there and keep playing you hard."

Howard said there has been little consolation in taking quality teams to the wire and losing.

"There was an air about last year's team that helped us win close games," Howard said. "If this team has it, it sure hasn't shown up."

"We know we have to win the (Big Eight Tournament) to make something happen. Hopefully, that air and toughness will come about us like previous teams."

### Statistics

K-STATE (75)	
Amerson 3-6 0-0 6, Brittan 3-6 0-0 6, Rettiger 0-2 2-3 2, Wires 9-17 2-5 22, Derouillere 7-16 4-4 21, King 1-1 0-0 2, Fritz 0-2 0-0 0, Sams 0-2 1-2 1, Zeigler 2-6 0-0 6. Totals 28-67 12-17 75.	
MISSOURI (84)	
Coleman 7-12 3-5 17, D. Smith 5-15 6-9 16, Heller 9-13 0-0 18, Booker 3-5 4-6 12, Peeler 4-9 9-11 19, Warren 0-1 2-4 2, R. Smith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-55 24-35 84.	
Halftime — Missouri 41, K-State 35. 3-point goals — K-State 7-22 (Zeigler 2-6, Derouillere 3-9, Wires 2-4, Amerson 0-2, Fritz 0-1), Missouri 4-6 (Booker 2-3, Peeler 2-3). Fouled out — none. Rebounds — K-State 37 (Brittan 7), Missouri 33 (Coleman 13). Assists — K-State 14 (Derouillere 10), Missouri 16 (Peeler 5). Total fouls — K-State 23, Nebraska 14. Technicals — K-State Coach Altman, D. Smith, Peeler, A — 11, 888.	

## Bahner has frustrating senior season

**BILL LANG**  
Sports Reporter

Mary Jo Miller gets the ball to the scoring threats. The scoring threats — Diana Miller and Nadira Hazim — can the "Js" and help the team try to overcome yet another foe.

But there is more to the Lady Cats than these three playmakers. There is one stalwart who has gone relatively unnoticed in the scheme of things.

Meet "KB" — Kristie Bahner — quite possibly the glue which holds the team together on the court.

Bahner said that this year, more

than any other, has been frustrating. Last year, one of her roles was that of a scorer. This year, though, the offensive burden falls on the shoulders of teammates Diana Miller and Hazim. "Last year I scored quite a bit and that felt good," Bahner said of her performance. "This year, though, there was just so much to learn. I'd have to say it was kind of frustrating in that I didn't play as well as I could have."

Bahner said at one point in the season that her whole game seemed to be lost.

Lady Cat coach Susan Yow was in

agreement with Bahner that it's been a down year for her.

"It's probably been a frustrating season for her," Yow said. "There was a lot to our system for her to learn. We really relied on her a lot this year defensively. There were games this year, though, where she couldn't have played any better defensively and offensively."

However, it was the defense that carried Bahner through the regular season. She led the team in rebounds and blocked shots — 171 and 20, respectively.

And as the conference tournament

approaches this weekend, Bahner needs only 10 points to join the 1,000-point club for K-State.

"Well, I knew I was getting close, but I guess I'll be getting it in Salina (home of the tourney)," she said. "I think that it would be nice. That way, people won't think of me as a just defensive player."

When she scores her 1,000th point, K-State will join an elite club. Only three teams in the nation — Virginia and Holy Cross are the other two — will have three active 1,000-point scorers.



# Living at work has advantages, disadvantages

ARLOAH FAIRCHILD  
Collegian Reporter

Some K-State students take "living at the work place" literally. They are students who live in the apartments at each KSU Teaching and Research Center. Each apartment has one to three students living in it.

Jerry Hall, Wendy Winkler and Clay Dalquest, seniors in animal science; Darren Hibdon, senior in agriculture education; and Tim Hamn, sophomore in animal science are all students who live at the KSU Teaching and Research Centers. Each center is referred to as a unit.

The only requirement for living at the units is students must be employed there, Winkler said.

The students agreed that living at

the units has both advantages and disadvantages.

"We have extra responsibilities," Hall said. "We have to check first-calf heifers every two or three hours every night during calving."

"If it is real cold weather, we make sure it is every two hours."

"You might think you are going to get a good night's sleep, but you lose sleep instead," he said. "If you think a cow is going to calve, you stay up all night waiting."

"You do have the advantage of being more assured of having a live calf."

"We trade off nights if one of us has plans or a test the next day," said Dalquest, who lives at the swine unit.

"We are also in charge of closing up the offices at night," he said. "The three of us take turns cleaning the

swine office and halls at the unit too." Hibdon said the extra responsibility was a good thing.

"I like that they trust me with the responsibility," Hibdon said. "I think it has helped me to become more responsible."

Hibdon, who lives at the sheep unit, and Winkler, who lives at the poultry unit, both said little privacy was a disadvantage.

"It is like living at a public house sometimes," Hibdon said. "At night, you might be sitting there watching television and a person will walk right into your living room."

Winkler said it is hard to keep the smell out of the apartment because she is surrounded by several units.

Hamn, who works at the beef unit, said one of the benefits is that living

at the unit enables you to be right there when something happens.

"Although we don't have to be there for calving, we do have to unload cattle when they come in at night," Hamn said.

Another disadvantage was pointed out by Hall, who lives at the purebred-beef unit.

"Cows always have to be fed, even in the cold weather," Hall said.

"Cold weather just makes more work when feeding," Hall said.

"We also assist students who are in the Little American Royal," Hall said. "because some of the students have never shown an animal before."

"Some of the extra responsibilities may be seen as disadvantages, but I don't see it that way because no matter what you do, you are going to

have responsibilities," Dalquest said.

The students all said the advantages outweighed the disadvantages.

"The boss sometimes asks us what we want to do, so we are sometimes allowed to have a say in what is done that day," Hall said.

"It is a really good deal as far as I'm concerned," Dalquest said. "Financially, it is a super deal."

"Twelve hours of work a month pays the rent and all utilities, except the phone bill," he said. "When something breaks down, we buy another one, usually from a sale, and the University pays for it."

"A person can also leave some things in the apartment over the summer. That is really nice because then

you don't have to cart everything back and forth from home."

"I like living here. It lets you get out of the city, without being clear out in the country," Hibdon said.

Dalquest agreed, "I like living out here simply because I'm not in town."

"One disadvantage to living out here rather than in town in an apartment is that you aren't able to pick your roommates. Except for the first semester of my freshman year when I was with two seniors, it has worked out pretty good."

Both Dalquest and Hibdon said the work helps a person to stop thinking about classes for a while.

"I've had opportunities that I

See FARMS, Page 12

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# Heritage part of life, occupation for Rankin

## Ex-teacher works to improve minority life

SUZANNE BROWN  
Collegian Reporter

Charles Rankin, director of the Midwest Desegregation Assistance of the College of Education, takes great pride in his heritage. He said he wishes for others to know where he comes from.

Close at hand are the emancipation papers of his great-grandfather, and currently Rankin is working on creating a book out of a slave narrative he obtained. The narratives were written by slaves about their experiences, and the narrative Rankin has dates back to 1851.

Rankin was born and raised in Winfield. He obtained his undergraduate degrees in history and elementary education from Wichita State University.

"The reason I got into elementary education was because a guy who my mother knew was the head of personnel at Wichita public schools," he said. "He told me they would not hire black males to teach secondary education and if I wanted to teach school, then I should get an elementary education degree."

After graduating from WSU, Rankin went to work for four years at Boeing Co. as an engineer.

"I got into education through the back door," he said. "Being a former athlete, a lot of the young people I started college with didn't finish. I didn't think about it then, but I kept wondering why they didn't finish school. So, it dawned on me that I was lucky because I had some parents that really believed in education."

While coaching basketball for children aged 8-12, Rankin was approached by a friend who was also a principal. He asked Rankin if he had ever thought about being a teacher.

Rankin then was given a leave of absence from Boeing and began teaching fourth grade at Ingalls Elementary School in Wichita. At the same time, he worked on his master's degree.

"I took a \$12,000 a year cut to teach school," Rankin said. "That's a decision I've never regretted. I found that there's more to life than just money and it's very important that we're able to do more for humankind. I do things because they're the right thing

to do. I want to be remembered for trying to make things better."

While teaching elementary school, Rankin said he started the first black history program in Kansas. It was so popular that KARD, channel 3, came out and recorded it because no one had ever done that.

He said, as a result of the program's success, he was awarded the principalship of the largest elementary school in the state of Kansas.

Rankin accepted the principalship for a brief time and then went to work for a private research outfit called McREL, Midcontinent Regional Educational Lab.

"They were toying with the idea of developing teachers to work in disadvantaged areas," he said.

Rankin was asked to set up a program to train middle-class white people to work with culturally different children. The resulting program was

called the Cooperative Urban Teacher Education program.

In 1970, CUTE was voted the most outstanding teacher education program in the country.

Rankin then received a doctorate in urban education in 1971.

"I did, probably, the first dissertation on the impact of school desegregation on black children," he said.

After finishing his Ph.D., Rankin went to the University of Missouri-Columbia to head up what was called a general assistance center.

"The general assistance centers were established by Lyndon Johnson to help school districts cope with the issues of school desegregation," Rankin said. "I left Missouri because I was depressed to see what was happening to the black community there."

"The folks could really not function. I mean, they were worse than third-class citizens. I felt that I couldn't make any changes in Columbia, so I actually resigned."

"My problem as a minority person

is that I can't figure out why people hate people simply because they're a different color, and they don't even know them," he said.

After leaving Missouri, Rankin came to K-State.

He said he thought the project would function better on K-State's campus, and he could do some things on this campus they wouldn't allow him to do at the University of Missouri.

Rankin serves on 10 different advisory and national boards. He serves as the vice-chairman of the Commission on Higher Education for the National Alliance of Black School Educators 1988-1992. He also serves as a resource person to more than 12 professional organizations. Rankin is an active member in eight professional societies.

"The award I cherish the most is one given to me from blacks," he said. "I got it back in 1973. It's from some people who got another chance on life."

Rankin said he has seen changes at K-State, including housing situations for minorities. When he came to Manhattan in 1971, no one would give him a lease. Now, he said, it seems minorities live anywhere they want.

"I think it is imperative that K-State change its teaching pool to include more minorities," he said. "I don't mean minorities from China and India, but good old hard-caring USA minorities. That could be done. It is accomplished other places without a high degree of difficulty."

Rankin said the biggest problems he sees facing black Americans today are the number of black males in the judicial process, the number of black Americans in the Middle East and the impact of drugs on blacks.

"I do a job because a job needs to be done," Rankin said. "God gives us just a little piece of time. My theory is it's not when you're born that's important, or when you die — it's what you do with the dash."



C. Rankin

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## Student to study in Moscow

### Morss to learn about Soviet industry, set up experiment

SHANNAN SEELY  
Agriculture Reporter

A K-State student will travel to Moscow to test a U.S. flour mill as part of a student-exchange program. Alan Morss, senior in milling science and management, will leave in April for 75 days to learn about the Soviets' flour milling industry.

Two Soviet exchange students will be in Manhattan March 22-May 1. Morss made out their schedule and will show them K-State's large feed mill and flour mill and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Grain Marketing Research Center in Manhattan. The students will also visit industries in Wichita to gain a better understanding of how U.S. mill equipments are made.

In August, the K-State Grain Science and Industry Department and the Ministry of Grain Products in Moscow formalized the exchange agreement. The Ministry of Grain Products has a broad responsibility in research, milling quality and grain use for the Soviet Union.

Morss will set up an experimental flour mill at Zernoproduct, the research arm in Moscow.

Morss said the grain science and industry department will send the Witt Mill and 12 kilos of U.S. wheat

for the experiments. Witt Corrugations in Wichita designed K-State's Witt Mill and is in charge of designing the mill for Moscow.

"America and Russia can come together and determine a standard in flour milling," Morss said.

Morss has known about the trip for a month, and with his adviser out of town, he is preparing for the trip on his own. He often performs two-hour experiments on the Witt Mill to learn its capabilities. Morss studies the Russian alphabet and reads correspondence between the two countries.

Although he will have an interpreter, he said communicating and not gathering the large amount of data necessary will be the biggest challenges while in Moscow.

Flour milling is a gradual reduction system, Morss said.

Today's mills extract flour to the degree that all the atypical parts can be separated into the germ, bran and the endosperm, he said.

A main question is the effect the size of the gap between the rolls has on flour extraction.

The size of the gap will affect the amount of starch damage and the ash content. The gap between the rolls will also determine the quality and size of grain being used, he said.

Morss was selected because of his

milling experience. Morss was a research assistant in the U.S. Department of Agriculture and a grain quality and storage worker for the Norris and Son Grain Elevator in Burdett.

Most students would like to go, but they want to graduate, he said.

Morss will graduate in December instead of May. He is planning on taking incompletes, except two classes only offered in the spring semester.

The U.S. Wheat Associates, headquartered in Washington, D.C., will sponsor the exchange, along with some assistance from the Kansas Wheat Commission, said Charles Deyoe, head of the grain science and industry department.

Two department professors, Elieser Posner and Roger Johnson, visited the Soviet Union about three years ago. They presented seminars on the U.S. milling industry operations.

Two years later, Deyoe traveled to Moscow.

"Even then, they were talking about the possibility of an exchange," Deyoe said.

The program will be successful if the Soviets' knowledge increases in technical and market-related areas.

"Frankly, we want to improve our communications," he said.

## Steel Ring leads activities

SCOTT FOWLER  
Collegian Reporter

Steel Ring Professional Engineering Society consists of a select group of senior leaders who make significant contributions to the engineering college and K-State.

Ray Hightower, assistant dean of engineering and adviser to the group, said Steel Ring members lead in professional activities and encourage underclass participation in activities promoting engineering.

They provide recognition of outstanding effort and accomplishment and promote the best interests of the College of Engineering, he said.

A major responsibility is coordinating the Engineering Open House, Hightower said.

"Steel Ring lays the foundation for the rest of the college to showcase departments in the Engineering Open House," said Ira Bolden, senior in electrical engineering and president of the society.

Brad Bodine, senior in mechanical engineering, said the awards banquet is an important part of Open House.

"It's a chance for friends and classmates of people who have worked Open House and Open House projects to come together and really show support and recognition for their efforts," he said.

Winners in all classes of competition receive awards at the banquet, Bodine said. Included in the awards presented are the St. Pat and St. Patricia Awards given to the best male and female students in the college of engineering, he said.

Bodine said the Culbertson Award will be presented to the outstanding junior engineering student at the banquet. The dean also gives out awards

to special alumni, he said.

Bolden said four categories of individual display awards in Durland and Seaton hall's and four categories for overall department awards are given at the Open House award banquet.

The Knights of St. Pat's Award is given to elite graduating seniors at Open House, said Amy Young, senior in industrial engineering. The award is based on activity involvement, leadership and grade point average, she said.

Bolden said Open House gives engineering students a chance to show off their efforts by presenting projects and participating in the events.

Steel Ring consist of leaders from each department in engineering.

"We consist of 20 people who get a ton of things done and get them done swiftly. We are able to accomplish a lot at a quick rate because members take the initiative to get things done," Young said.

Hightower said Steel Ring members in previous years initiated the engineering ambassador association to develop student involvement.

Young said the ambassadors visited over 200 Kansas high schools last year and promoted the college of engineering and K-State.

Hightower said many companies are first interested in Steel Ring members because of their demonstrated leadership experience.

Hightower said Steel Ring promotes each department to have a freshman/sophomore leadership body to represent that group. It builds a foundation for future leaders, he said.

Steel Ring members are seniors, and membership is only for one year, Hightower said.

To be nominated for the society an engineering student must have at least a 2.5 grade point average although most members have over a 3.0, Hightower said.



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

Research by David Margolies, assistant professor of entomology, uses pesticides with ingredients that are chemically identical to soap. His studies involve sorghum plants and greenbugs.

## Entomologist uses soybean oil to produce a safe insecticide

MELANIE SCHOENBECK  
Collegian Reporter

The walls in Waters Hall leading to his office boast bugs in glass display cases. He doesn't mind because his research revolves around insects.

"I like working with insects. After a while you start to think they are sort of cute and fun to work with," said David Margolies, assistant professor of entomology.

Margolies is currently working on a research project that uses soybean oil soap as a nonpoisonous insecticide.

Margolies said the biochemistry department makes the soaps and Larry Davis, a biochemistry professor, deserves full credit for actually thinking of the research idea.

"We have been working on this for three years," Margolies said. "I have students during the summer who work on the project more. I don't think it is unreasonable to talk about five years until we are at the point where we can say this seems like it is really going to work."

The soap spray does not repel bugs in any way and must make direct contact in order to kill the insect. It does not have any residue or leave anything poisonous on the plant, Margolies said.

The soap-spray investigators said they hope to improve on an existing product and promote new ways of using it.

"There is currently a commercial soap on the market. It is sold mostly through garden supply

shops. We use it in our own greenhouses and as a control to test our new soaps against," he said.

"Last year we preliminarily went out and sprayed soybeans and sorghum in the field. The spray did not have any effect on the crops, but we had weeds that the spray killed," Margolies said. "That was really neat because we never imagined that it could have this herbicidal effect."

"Marketing is something that might happen on a local scale, both in Kansas and the United States. Also there is a possibility of it in terms of marketing overseas. A lot of developing countries are looking for insecticides that are relatively safe to use and have the potential for local production to avoid

■ See MARGOLIES, Page 12

## CORRECTION

The FITE NITE ad for  
Wednesday, Feb. 27 was  
**INCORRECT.**

The prices for boxers are  
**\$12 per BOXER; \$85 per Teams of 10.**  
We are sorry for any inconveniences this may have caused.

## KSU Marketing Club is now

accepting officer applications

• Available in Calvin 108 •

Make connections • Build your resume  
Get a jumpstart on your career

Get involved in Marketing Club

Due Fri., March 1 at 5 p.m. in  
Calvin 108

**\$5 OFF**

expires 3/16/91

### Handcrafted Sandals

- All Leather Construction
- Vibram Lightweight Cushion Soles
- Affordably Priced

Just the thing for the beach on Spring Break

Manhattan Shoe Repair 776-1193 401 Humboldt

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1800 Claflin Rd.  
First Bank Center

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### PIZZA SHUTTLE

"NO COUPON SPECIALS"

**Prime Time  
Special**

3 - 10 in. Pizzas  
1 - Topping  
4 - Cokes  
**\$10.50**

**Everyday  
Two-Fers**

2 - 10 in. Pizzas  
2 - Toppings  
2 - Cokes  
**\$8.50**

Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

Tonight

AT

**THE SPOT**

Budweiser  
KING OF BEERS

Live Rock

Opening Band  
THE MOVING  
VAN GOGHS

Feature Band  
**THE PEDAL JETS**

702 N. 11th 776-0077



## Wyandotte County Bridal Fair '91

Come to the First Ever  
Wyandotte Co. Bridal Fair

**Saturday, March 2**

Wyandotte Co. Fair Grounds  
11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Many exciting prizes and giveaways

Live Rock and Roll!  
**Mere Mortals**  
25¢ Draws  
\$1.00 Wells  
Private Club—Membership Available  
776-7726-1122 MORO



# Manhattan wins tree award

**RYAN HAYTER**  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's 14-year recognition by the National Arbor Day Foundation as a Tree City, U.S.A., indicates the concern the city has for the welfare of its trees.

Jim Nighswonger, urban and community forestry program representative for Kansas, said the award recognizes cities doing an exceptional job in maintaining urban tree programs.

Recipients must meet four guidelines established by the foundation before receiving the official Tree City, U.S.A. title, he said. Those guidelines for cities include:

- the existence of a tree board or department.

- a community ordinance regulating the planning and caring of trees.

- demonstration of expenditures of \$1 per capita on the urban forest.
- an arbor ceremony and a proclamation signed by the mayor.

"Manhattan is exceptional with its tree resources," Nighswonger said. J. David Mattox, forestry supervisor for Manhattan, said the city has by far surpassed the minimal required standards.

Manhattan has seven full-time employees who work on responding to citizens' requests and landscaping and maintaining trees and other foliage along city streets and property, he said.

"We plant 200-300 trees per year," Mattox said. "The national average is four trees removed for every tree replaced. We plant two new trees for every one removed."

"Arbor Day celebrations are held at elementary schools," he said. "Each school is given a Tree City, U.S.A., flag to fly, but beyond that, they're pretty much free to do what they like," Mattox said. "We've had things from plays to rap groups. This shows Manhattan citizens care about their urban forest and upkeep."

Kansas has 129 cities with urban forest programs and 61 are members of Tree City U.S.A.

# Blue Key awards scholarships; 16 students will receive \$500

**JENNIFER HOFFMAN**  
Collegian Reporter

Blue Key, a senior honorary, will be awarding 16 scholarships for the next school year.

The amount of the scholarships varies from \$7,000 to \$9,000. This year a total of \$8,000 will be given away.

"The money comes from the Student Foundation, which gets the money from donations either by a memorial or from the Blue Key alumni," said Kristin Johnson, senior in accounting and

chairwoman of the Blue Key Scholarship Committee.

Each scholarship will be worth \$500 and all 16 scholarships will be awarded, Johnson said.

"There's an application process, which includes the application, a 500-word essay and a resume," she said. "Then we conduct interviews and review each person on the basis of leadership qualities, academics and activities."

Ray Kowalczewski, junior in economics, won the Lewis Sophomore Leadership Award last

year. He said he just fixed his resume and wrote the essay the morning it was due.

"I tend to put everything off until the last minute, so I was very surprised when I got an interview," he said. "I went through the interview and answered all their questions. We talked a lot about my resume."

The reviews are conducted by the Blue Key members, faculty and administrators.

The applications are due March 8 and are available in Anderson 122.

# Student organization lacks members

Off-Campus Association sets goals to provide social group, informational service, campus voice for 'faceless majority'

**KEVIN CARROLL**  
Collegian Reporter

Without an organization to represent causes, students have no right to complain about University problems, said Natasha Acker, senior in secondary math education.

Acker, president of the Off-

Campus Association, said the organization is having difficulty gaining membership at K-State.

"I am extremely discouraged and frustrated with the off-campus students," Acker said. "There are several Texas and Oklahoma universities that have large OCA's, but we (K-State) can't pull in anyone."

Many off-campus students do not have an avenue to voice their concerns or participate fully in University activities.

Acker said off-campus students become detached from a supporting organization when they choose to live independently from other living groups. Because of this detachment,

students lose communication connections with services and activities the University offers, and the potential to meet new people outside the classroom.

"The purpose of OCA is to give these students a niche within the University to involve themselves," Acker said.

The main objective the OCA is trying to accomplish is to gain mem-

bership, Acker said.

"As soon as we can get students interested," she said, "we can address some of the problems students living off-campus face."

About 70 percent of K-State's students live off campus. The University can better fulfill its responsibilities by tuning in to this faceless majority, Acker said. The only way the University can tune in is if there is a

strong voice coming from students.

"One of the main goals of the OCA has been to provide social interactions for off-campus students," Acker said.

"Now, we are trying to provide a strong voice for off-campus grievances, have open discussions on K-State's parking problems and provide workshops and information for the new off-campus students."

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

532-6555

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

**Display Classified Rates**  
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)  
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

### 1 Announcements

### MONEY PROBLEMS?

### WHO DO YA CALL? THE COLLEGIAN

Call 532-6560 for details on how your club or organization can earn money.

**THURSDAY  
\$1.25 PITCHERS  
\$1.00 WELLS**

**34th STREET**

1120 MORO Aggieville

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

### NEW BULBS in EVERY BED at SOUTHERN SUN

• Wolff System the most trusted name in tanning  
• Weekly Giveaways  
• Grand Prize Airfare for two to Honolulu, Hawaii  
• Visa & Mastercard accepted  
TO GET A BETTER TAN YOU'LL NEED A PASSPORT!  
519 N. 12th (next to Domino's) 776-8060

COLLEGE MONEY: Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest Scholarship. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

**Bobby J's**

**Thursdays:**

Burgers & Fries \$1.99  
16 oz. Mason Jars  
of Draft \$1.25

Candlewood Plaza 539-1571

### CONCERNED, CONFIDENTIAL & PERSONAL HEALTH CARE FOR WOMEN

- SAFE & AFFORDABLE ABORTION SERVICES
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### COMPREHENSIVE HEALTH FOR WOMEN

4401 West 109th (I-435 & Roe) Overland Park, Kansas  
Toll Free 1-800-227-1918



Providing quality health care to women since 1974. VISA, MasterCard and Insurance plans accepted.

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Krupp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

EXPECTING FUN in the Sun this Spring Break? Don't forget the Sunscreen and tan acetel Discount on orders received by Sunday. Call 776-1174.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Zero blocks to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom, for three students, \$150 each. Also one-bedroom, \$280, nice for graduate student. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

(Continued on page 11)

### ROCKY FORD TAVERN

**THURSDAY**

**\$2.50**

**PITCHERS**

Go north on Barnes Rd.  
1 mile from bridge  
537-3133

## HIGH NOON

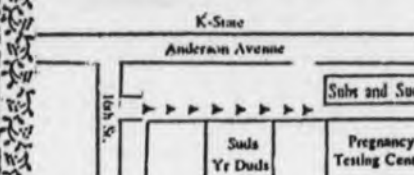


is the deadline for

**KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN**

**ClassADS**

Kedzie Hall 103 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
532-6555



### PREGNANCY TESTING CENTER 539-3338

- Free Pregnancy Testing
- Totally Confidential Services
- Same Day Results
- Call For Appointment
- Walk-ins Welcome
- Located across from Campus in Anderson Village

Monday-Friday  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
or by appointment

### Last Chance For Easter Gift Giving

### EASTER PORTRAIT SPECIAL

**SAVE \$3**  
on our \$9.95 package

1-8x10, 2-5x7s\* and 10 wallets  
on your choice of a traditional, nursery, spring or fall background

**Now Only \$6.95**  
plus 95¢ sitting fee

(reg. \$9.95)

Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer and we'll match it!

We welcome everyone...babies, children, adults and family groups. No appointment is ever necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed! Pose our selection. White and Black Backgrounds. Double Exposure and other Special Effects Portraits not available in advertised package. Limit one special package per subject. \$2.00 for each additional person in portrait. Minors must be accompanied by an adult. \*approximate size

Studio Hours: Daily: 10 a.m. until one hour prior to store closing; Sunday (where open): store opening until one hour prior to store closing

**WAL-MART**

Pictureland Portrait Studio

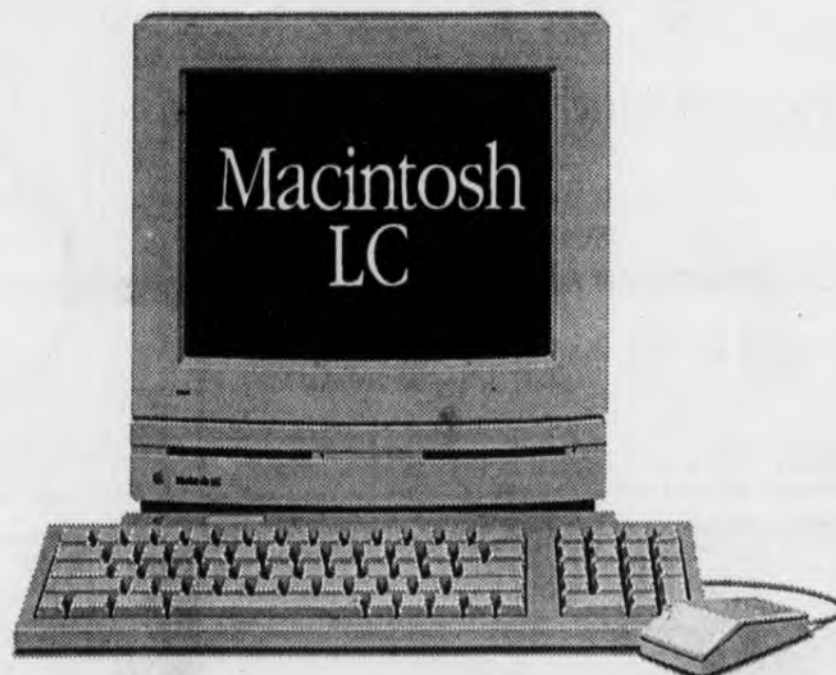
**5 Days Only!**

Wednesday, Feb. 27 through Sunday, March 3

Manhattan, KS

628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

## Make the Grade A+



Macintosh® computers have always been easy to use and now they're also easy to own. See how the Macintosh LC can increase your productivity at a new low price. The Macintosh LC comes ready to work with MacWrite®, a powerful writing tool with many valuable features. Check your spelling with the built-in 100,000-word dictionary. Or find just the right word with the 220,000-synonym, thesaurus desk accessory. Included with each system is a full orientation and after-sale support from MacSource.

### See for yourself!

Come by the K-State Union Bookstore between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday, now thru February 28, 1991

**MACSOURCE**  
The Best Source For the Apple Macintosh, AppleLink, KLEB Laptops, Modems, 539-0500

**K-State Union Bookstore**



(Continued from page 10)

ADUATE STUDENTS needed to share apartment starting in May or August. \$145 month. Close to Aggieville and campus. Males. 539-6430.

ADULT THREE-BEDROOM upstairs apartment, screened porch, close to Aggieville. Available now or June 1st \$395 a month. 537-1673.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, spacious two-bedroom, one and one-half bath and laundry facilities. \$375 - \$400 month. Call Gretchen at 537-9601.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets. \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two blocks from campus. \$200 all utilities paid, laundry facilities. 537-8824 leave message or 539-8961.

IDEAL FOR vet students, two level, three-bedroom house, kennels, quiet surroundings, campus one mile. 537-8389.

NICE, THREE large bedrooms, walk to campus, block to park. Off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups, central air. Available now. 537-8555, 537-8065.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. 924 Fremont. \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, ENTIRE first floor of house. Available April. 831 Kearney. \$275, no pets. 539-3078.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment. 776-1340.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Warehouse. Convenient downtown location. \$250-\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 539-8246 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in duplexes for 1991-1992 school year, southeast of campus. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

#### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

1101 DENISON and 1806 Platt for next year—two, three, four, five bedrooms. 539-3993.

AUGUST LEASE—Next to campus complex; Eastside near Haymaker (1524 McCain Lane) unfurnished two-bedroom with furnished kitchen, fireplace, laundry. Westside (1832 Claflin across Goodnow) furnished one-bedroom. Both carpeted, central air, balcony, off-street parking, quiet. 539-2702 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM in complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$235, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

STUDENTS: ONE-BEDROOM, large, furnished basement apartment. Near City Park, no pets. Deposit. \$250/month. Available immediately. Call 539-0351 after 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, no deposit, \$350, nice and large, next to City Park. 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM, NICE, large, close to campus, Aggieville and park, central courtyard, private parking, dishwasher, disposal. 537-4648 after 5 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid. \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for February. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM IN house, \$350 per month, utilities paid. No smoking, no pets. 776-0224 ask for Brian.

WALKING DISTANCE to campus. One-bedroom, all utilities paid. Private. Nice neighborhood. \$375. 539-3923.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

1500 SQUARE feet, upstairs apartment, one-bedroom, office, fireplace, sundeck and large closets. Walk to KSU. \$375, rent negotiable in exchange for babysitting and/or cleaning. 1720 Humboldt. 537-0947. Available in May.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Nice three-bedroom apartment. New appliances with washer/dryer, one-half utilities. \$335. 537-3720.

AVAILABLE NOW to July—#11, 1524 McCain Lane, luxury large two-bedroom for sublease, rent negotiable. 539-2702 evenings.

#### Fall Leases

\*Fremont Apartments  
\*Sandstone Apartments  
\*College Heights Apartments

Large 2 BR Units

537-9064

#### NOW LEASING

KSU Students

Quality Apartments

Very Near KSU

Furnished & Unfurnished

Showing Mon.-Wed. and Fri.

1856 Anderson #6

3-4 p.m.

THE CURTIN

COMPANIES

776-8641

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087.

NEAR KSU. One bedroom, roomy, sharp, parking. \$310. One year lease. Available May, June or July. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

Utilities in houses close K-State. Call 539-8890 after 4 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$220 - \$260; two-bedroom, \$310 plus utilities in houses close to K-State. Call 539-8890 after 4 p.m.

QUIET, CLEAN efficiency, 1131 Vattier. One block from campus. Most utilities paid. Available March 1st. \$240 per month. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-8725.

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare Premier, two-door sedan. New tires, battery, starter, alternator, belts, AM/FM stereo with cassette. Call 539-6207.

1978 FORD Fairmont, good condition—Reliable car, \$1,200 or make offer. 776-4215.

1979 JEEP CJ7, \$2,000, hardtop (removable), low mileage, automatic transmission. Call 537-8499 Dave. 2087 College View.

1980 MUSTANG. Air conditioning, sunroof, stereo, engine overhauled, \$1,500 or best offer. 539-7491.

1988 FORD Escort GT. Five-speed, AM/FM stereo, air, tilt, cruise, tinted windows and bra. Excellent condition, low mileage. 537-2507.

BLUE 1975 Ford F-100 pickup with topper. \$1,200. 539-5828 evenings.

BMW-320i, 1982, five-speed, sunroof, air conditioning, 79K, good condition, \$3,500, must sell. Call 537-FURY.

#### 7 Computers

286-12 \$1,045, 386SX \$1,395, 38625 \$1,695. New complete system 1 MB RAM, 44MB HD, 1.2 FD, 14" VGA colors with warranty, other configuration available. 537-2658.

\$600—MACINTOSH—Two drives, extended keyboard, mouse—software with spreadsheet, spell-check, Mac Draft and more. Leave message. 776-5091.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/UP weekly, mailing brochures! Rush self-addressed envelope: Income, 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDL, Riviera, AZ 86442.

ALASKA SUMMER employment—Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. —Satisfaction Guaranteed.

CAMP STAFF. Spend the summer in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camp for persons with developmental disabilities. Positions are available for Counselors, Program Leaders and Cabin Leaders. All students are encouraged to apply—especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 4th to August 25th. Good salary, room, board and some travel allowance. Call Laura (316)343-2884. Or send letter to Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775. (914)434-2220.

CLEANING HOUSE, cooking and care for children. 539-3993.

COLORADO SPRING Break Employment. YMCA Snow Mountain Ranch—conference center and family resort, near Winter Park Ski Resort. Work 3-10 days, \$3.10/hour plus room and board for entire week. Free Skiing at Berthoud and Silver Creek ski areas. 50% off ski equipment rental. Food service and housekeeping openings. Summer jobs also available. Application at Career Planning and Placement or call (303)887-2152.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. E-9701.

FAITH FURNITURE is looking for a part-time sales person to work Saturdays and Sundays. Please inquire in person at Faith Furniture, east on Highway 24.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Preschool Opening for 1991-92 school year. Teacher's assistant Monday through Friday 8:30—noon, experience in early childhood preferred. Send resume and references to Education Director, 121 N. Sixth by March 18.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Preschool opening for 1991-92 school year. Head teacher Tuesday—Thursday mornings. Degree in Early Childhood or Education required. Send resume and references to Education Director, 121 N. Sixth by March 18.

GREAT BUSINESS opportunity! Earn money while discovering great health and nutrition. Call 537-6895.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

LAWN CARE person wanted. Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational areas and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helpful. 20 hours per week, full-time from May to August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7.

MANAGER TRAINEE. No experience necessary. \$11 to start. Call 913-272-7376.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for the fall semester. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th Street. Ask for Dan.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Darbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rockery, Ropes and Camp Craft, All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Darbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

PART-TIME POSITIONS available to assist customers and stock shelves. Must be able to work afternoons plus all day Saturday. Apply in person at the Personnel Department, Kansas Lumber Home-store, 111 Seth Childs Road, E.O.E.

STUDENT to work Spring Break raking and clearing yards, cleaning garages and apartments. Send name, address, phone number to Box 5, Collegian.

SUBSTITUTE CARRIER wanted for major morning newspaper. Looking for a dependable person with an attention to detail. Need to be full-time Manhattan resident. Would involve substitute for illness and every Saturday. Call John at 539-1371.

SUMMER IN The Rockies! The Trail Ridge Store is now hiring KSU students for summer work in Rocky Mountain National Park. Colorado Positions available in Gift Store and Snack Bar—contact: Box 2680, Estes Park, CO 80517. (303)596-9219 for information and applications. Call soon for best opportunities! Equal Opportunity Employer.

TELEMARKETING POSITION available with local Insurance Company. Insurance license necessary. Call 776-3882.

TRUCK and combine operators wanted for summer wheat harvest. Call 532-2445.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed for custom wheat harvest. Job starts around May 20 and ends in August. Call (913)877-2094.

WRITERS/EDITORS needed for local magazine. Experience necessary, for both freelance and part-time positions. For more information send resume and sample work to Box 1, Collegian.

#### 12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, four-, five- and six-bedroom houses. Send name, address, phone number to Box 6, Collegian.

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: INTRO to CMPSK book, Four Software Tools Plus. 2/25. Call 537-8566.

FOUND: SET of keys in Durland. Call Patti at 532-5592.

LOST—BLACK leather winter jacket at Bloodmobile Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Call Mike 539-2776.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x50 TWO-BEDROOM, central air, bay window, custom blinds throughout, stove, refrigerator, washing machine, nice lawn, excellent condition, \$9,000. 776-6149.

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REX—"THERE'S a tear in my beer" cause swing lessons are through. Thanks for the "Dance." Your friend in low places, Doc.

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By Daryl Blasi



### GOLIATH MAKES A TERRIBLE MISTAKE



# First jazz festival set for March 4

## Club promotes alternative music

**BETSY HILDALGO**  
Collegian Reporter

Jazz will be live on campus at 7 p.m. March 4 in the Forum Theater because New Currents, the new age, jazz and fusion music club is sponsoring its first jazz festival.

"It will be a small jazz festival with three bands from Manhattan and Wichita," said Eric Brunt, president and co-founder of New Currents and junior in electrical engineering.

If the festival is a success, there will be another one next year, said Ben Rohrer, adviser to the organization and director of jazz studies. The organization is non-profit, but there is a \$3 charge at the door for the bands, he said.

The participants in the festival are the K-State Jazz Combo, Mister Direction and Voices of the Heart.

Voices of the Heart has the same kind of sound as Manhattan Transfer does, Brunt said.

"We are trying to promote

more jazz in the area because the Midwest does not have too much to offer as far as jazz or new age goes," Brunt said.

The idea to develop a club for new age, jazz and fusion music was born during a night in the computer lab.

"We started talking and decided to start our own club," Brunt said.

The goal of the club is to bring people together who like the same kind of music, and for them to pursue their interest in music, he said.

The funds the organization receives come from the college of arts and sciences.

The club travels to cities in the Midwest going to concerts.

"We go to concerts together in Lawrence, Kansas City and Wichita," Brunt said. "People send me information on concerts from all over."

The meetings are every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the K-State Union Room 203.

# Students publish work through Touchstone

**VICKI KNIGHT**  
Collegian Reporter

Touchstone provides an opportunity for college students to get their written work published.

The literary magazine is produced by students, and all the literary work is written by undergraduate students from K-State and other students around the country who submit material.

The magazine is published once a year — in the fall. Submissions are accepted from students from early

February until July 31.

All submissions are evaluated by the Touchstone staff, which is comprised of both undergraduate and graduate students, said Micheal Fey, graduate in creative writing and literature.

Fey is also the Touchstone editor this year.

He explained that the staff divides up into two reading groups, one for poetry and one for short stories.

The members all read each submission and argue for the pieces they like the best. Fey said this helps in

seeing different points of view.

"Criteria for good submissions are whether the piece is moving, original, entertaining, interesting and any other positive adjective you can think of," Fey said.

Laurie McKinnon, graduate in creative writing and literature, was a co-editor last year for Touchstone.

A big part of the magazine is not just the writers who write the content, Fey said, but also all that is involved in putting the magazine together from the lay-out to the cover design to taking it to the printer.

"It is nice to be doing something within the industry other than bringing in the text," Fey said.

McKinnon said since undergraduate students also work on the production staff it gives them the opportunity to be in peer group situations.

"Working on the magazine gives somebody in a small community a chance to take an honest-to-God publication from stages of infancy to the finished product," McKinnon said.



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## Chalk

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

"It frightens me that the campus police and the administration and facilities don't seem to be communicating about this," said Wendy Herdman, senior in theater.

The way the board's proposal is worded, the regulations would only affect registered campus organizations wanting to publicize an upcoming event.

Students asked the board if this would apply to individuals or groups wanting to chalk something other than publicity for an event. They said they wondered if something not explicitly regulated was prohibited.

No one seemed to have the answers.

Board members and students said they were unsure if UAB should regulate chalking, like the anti-war messages stopped by campus police this week. UAB is in charge of regulating all publicity on campus.

"You have to look at whether or not you want to regulate this kind of individual expression," said Lyman Baker, professor of English. "And if so, is this board the body to do it?"

Don Fallon, board member and coordinator of religious activities on campus, pointed out the University could regulate time, place and manner of expression without imposing on people's freedom of expression.

Routson said though the board's proposal dealt with publicity for campus organizations, UAB also regulates individuals publicizing on campus.

Several students said obtaining a permit through facilities planning, which is the current procedure required to publicize on campus, causes unnecessary hassles and

paperwork for both the students and the University.

Students also said chalk was the easiest, most effective, most cost-efficient and environmentally-safe method for getting a message to the University community.

Herdman said she appreciated the board's concerns but thought regulating chalking should be limited to keeping it away from doorways, vertical surfaces and tops of planters and benches.

"Taking a more positive approach and making clear to the police what is allowed and what is not would be more beneficial," she said.

Routson said she was thankful for the input and assured the group the board would look into the issue. She said she would talk to the University attorney's office, which reviewed the proposal, and find out the legal implications.

"We are trying to be proactive, not reactive," Routson said, "but it doesn't always turn out that way."

"Maybe we can revise the proposal, taking into account the feedback we got tonight," she said. "We will do our best to gather more information."

Loleta Sump, board member with physical facilities, said other Big-Eight schools prohibit chalking on campus.

"They look at it as vandalism and prosecute it as such," she said. "We've tried to reach some sort of compromise here."

Several students said they hoped the University would foster individual expression and campus activism.

Routson said she hoped UAB could meet to look at further revisions.

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## Margolies

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

some of the cost."

Margolies said he likes to call himself an investigator instead of an experimenter. He said they are not sure exactly how the spray kills the insects. It may just clog the breathing apparatus, break down the waxy layer on the skin or be poisonous to insects.

The project has been published in some science and home gardening magazines, and Margolies said he has had readers tell him what an interesting project he is conducting.

"I sort of laugh about it because it is not the main part of my program. Actually, this is probably the smallest project I have going. It just happens to be the one that catches attention because it is the one others perceive as most immediately useful," Margolies said.

"My personal feeling is that it is going to have its greatest utility in commercial greenhouse operations before being used for commercial farming purposes."

## Farms

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

wouldn't have had otherwise," Hibdon said. "I have benefited far more from living here than not."

All of the students said working and living at the units had enabled them to meet a lot of people and make contacts with people who would help them in the future.

"You get to know the professors that are known across the state and graduate students who will one day be known," Dalquest said.

All of the students living in the units said the question of experience is always asked by an employer, and a person definitely gets that by living and working at the units.

## Bush

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. After World War I, Shields said, harsh reparations were imposed on Germany by the Allies. Those reparations, which Germany was unable to pay, are considered to be one of the causes of World War II.

Forcing Iraq to pay reparations after the destruction of its economic infrastructure during the air war may lead to another conflict, she said. "They have nothing to pay with," Shields said.

A spokesman for Fort Riley said the military installation's command would have no official comment on the end of hostilities until sometime today.

The comment would have to wait until it was clear that Iraq would not fire on coalition forces or fire anymore Scud missiles, said Mark Meseke, Fort Riley spokesman.

"I think we'll want to wait and see," Meseke said.

The fort has made contingency plans for the return of the 1st Infantry Division from the Persian Gulf, he said. But it was unknown when the Big Red One's return might take place.

"Fort Riley is making contingency plans to bring them back. But as for when, I think that's up to George Bush," Meseke said.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, March 1, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 107



Gov. Joan Finney speaks to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity members and their house mother, Karen Pentico, Thursday evening at the fraternity. The students listened and asked questions about her views on agriculture.

MIKE WELCH/STAFF

## Finney against higher education budget cuts

PAUL NOEL  
Staff Reporter

Investing in education is the best way of investing in the future, Gov. Joan Finney said at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity Wednesday.

Finney spent about an hour answering questions from the AGRs before leaving to kick off the 78th Annual Cattlemen's Day at the Manhattan Holiday Inn & Holidome.

Kurt Harrison, junior in accounting and AGR president, said the fraternity invited the governor to increase its public relations on campus and to give people an opportunity to talk to her on a one-to-one basis.

Finney said she proposed a \$24-million budget for the Kansas Board of Regents. She said there needs to be cutbacks in other areas of the state.

"Bigger jails and stiffer mandates are not the answer," she said. "Education is the answer."

Finney called the proposed 3-percent cutback for state agencies shortsighted. If it were to reach her desk, she said she would look at it unfavorably.

John Niemann, sophomore in agribusiness, asked the governor about possible funding from the state lottery.

Finney said the lottery was originally meant to be used for economic development, but much of its money has been appropriated to the racing commission and historical society.

She said she has proposed the racing commission and historical society be reviewed and requested past audits for lottery money.

"Lottery money for the University is possible," she said. "If we don't invest in our young people, the state will continue to deteriorate as it is deteriorating now."

Finney said she was in favor of putting money into classrooms instead of additional building space.

However, she would be interested in working on a bond issue to fund Farrell Library.

"Libraries are overlooked and are the heartbeat of the university," she said. "You need a library."

Finney answered several questions about the tax laws and how they would affect farmers.

She said she would not propose a tax on cattle and called it a rumor started by her opposition during the campaign. However, she said she would propose a tax on new farm machinery.

Finney said most farmers don't buy new heavy equipment, so the proposed tax would not have much effect on them.

Harrison said he was pleased with the discussion and answers the AGRs received.

## Funding on the line for regents schools

### Committee approves \$3.5 million in cuts

By the Collegian Staff

An action by the Kansas House of Representative's Appropriations Committee Thursday threatens K-State with a \$3.5-million reduction from fiscal year 1991.

Appropriations Committee member Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said the committee approved a 1.7 percent statewide spending cut for Kansas Board of Regents schools. The proposal will be sent to the House floor next.

"I oppose it," Hochhauser said. "Some legislators were elected on a platform of cutting spending and not increasing taxes in any way. Other people, including me, think education is a very high priority."

K-State President Jon Wefald said the proposed cuts would be a great setback to the University.

"With year three (of the Margin of Excellence), the enrollment adjustments and an increase in faculty salaries, we could continue on the momentum we have had in the last three years," he said. "If we don't get these things, and on the contrary, we get reductions, we would be back to where we were in 1986 before the MOE started."

"We essentially would be receiving no state funding for 3,000 of the 4,000 additional students on campus since the fall of 1987," he said. "This makes our situation even more difficult than the other regents' institu-

tions, because we would face all the same problems, but in addition, we would have no funding for these 3,000 students."

Wefald said the fight was not over. "We are just going to keep pushing and working very hard with the state legislators on this," he said.

**"I don't think they will put it on my desk. The Legislature knows the mistakes they've made in the past."**

—Joan Finney  
Kansas governor

"All of us in public higher education and all of us who represent regents' institutions are still pushing hard for year three of the MOE and for enrollment adjustments," he said. "We will continue to do so and articulate why we need them until the last minute of the session."

Gov. Joan Finney, in Manhattan to kick off the 78th Annual Cattlemen's Day, said her initial response was negative, although she hadn't seen the committee's proposal.

"Legislators need to cut back on other areas," she said. "I believe it would be a short-sighted approach to state government, because we've got to invest in the young people."

"I don't think they will put it on my desk," Finney said. "The Legisla-

ture knows the mistakes they've made in the past."

"I look at it as unfavorable. But I'll have to wait, because I can't make a commitment to you I can't keep."

Hochhauser said the success of efforts to increase spending on higher education depend on tax increases.

"There's a sense that it's not a will of the public to have a tax increase," she said. "Some legislators are hearing this from their constituents."

"It's going to depend on whether there's a Senate and House agreement to pass the tax increase, otherwise, the budgets will be cut," she said.

The best chance for passage of a tax increase is when the vote is bipartisan, Hochhauser said.

"That's the only way (to pass a tax increase). Whether a coalition is going to happen is the question," she said. "We have to set up priorities to cut a higher percentage in some places and a lower percentage in other places."

She said the challenge is to sit down with a large group and reach a consensus of the state's priorities.

For example, the southeast Kansas legislators think increasing the highway budget decreases economic depression, she said.

"They are as rabid about highways as I am about education," she said.

Lajan Rau, Shannan Seely and Chrissy Vendel contributed to this report.

## Senate to restructure advisory bill

ANDREW CAPPS  
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill restructuring and redefining the Students' Attorney Advisory Board Thursday night.

The existing function of the board is to determine when litigation by the students' attorney is appropriate and to set governing policies for services offered.

The salary of the students' attorney has been a source of confusion. No other professional employee on campus is required to appear before a governmental body annually for salary allocation.

The bill would also allow the board to hear the students' attorney's report, receive feedback and recommend salary increases.

The board will be composed of one tenured faculty member, not serving in an administrative capacity, who will serve a three-year term. Four students, including one student senator, will each serve a one-year term.

Students' Attorney Dianne Urban sat in on the discussion and said she

was pleased with the outcome.

"I provide legal services to students," she said. "Now, there will be a committee that I will report to. Your activity fee pays my salary, and that is allocated by Student Senate."

## STUDENT SENATE

The bill also provides the students' attorney the right to address the Student Finance Committee and Student Senate about her salary.

Concerning the issue of the student activity fee, Senate heard first readings on a proposed line-item budget increase and activity fee increase for the College Council.

The proposal would increase the College Council line-item fee 25 cents to \$1.75 for full-time students and 50 cents for part-time students. The activity fee will be increased 25 cents for full-time students and 8 cents for part-time students.

Senate will have a second reading and vote on the proposal next week. Presentations by eight groups

funded by Senate were heard by Senate with opportunity for questions to be asked.

Dorothy Roberts, spokeswoman for the Older, Wiser, Learning Students, gave a presentation on her organization.

Todd Heitschmidt, student body president, read a letter Roberts wrote to K-State President Jon Wefald about her treatment at a prior presentation before Senate.

In the letter, Roberts said she overheard the comment, "Who gives a blank about non-traditional students? They're too old to be here anyway."

Roberts stated in the letter that she cannot understand the purpose of a body that occupies itself with passing notes and a "KAPSA cup" for keg money. "KAPSA" is the acronym for the Committee to Promote Post-Senate Activities.

Heitschmidt is preparing a response to Roberts and recommended to Senate all note-passing be reduced to only legislative matters and the "KAPSA cup" only be passed during informal discussion.

## Gulf in silence as securing peace begins

### Officials caution withdrawal of U.S., allied troops may take months

By the Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Allied military officials said the cease-fire was holding in the 43-day Persian Gulf War.

From the Euphrates to the Persian Gulf, U.S. and allied troops ceased their fire along a battlefield Thursday, weary, muddy but victorious in a war that freed Kuwait and humbled Iraq.

Statesmen began what President Bush called the difficult task of securing the peace.

The U.S. military cautioned it will "take us longer to bring the troops home than to get them over there."

With 537,000 Americans serving in the gulf, a withdrawal would take months, and some soldiers might be replaced by fresh troops with different skills, it said.

American paratrooper David Hochins had a warm vision of peace: "My girlfriend, good friends and good times."

Kuwaitis told reporters of murder, torture, rape and kidnapping at the hands of Iraqi troops, who sacked their nation in seven months of occupation.

"What I could tell you about the Iraqis," said optician Nizar Naccash. "I hate them from the inside of my blood."

Kuwaitis said thousands of their country-

men, mostly young men, were taken off to Iraq as hostages in the final days. Kuwait's U.N. ambassador put the number at 22,000, in addition to 8,632 Kuwaiti soldiers held prisoner by Iraq.

The Senate adopted a resolution praising Bush and the military and calling for an examination of whether Iraq committed war crimes. The measure was sponsored by all 100 senators.

The return of Kuwaiti detainees was one demand set by President Bush in declaring the cease-fire for midnight EST Wednesday.

Bush met Thursday evening with the Saudi ambassador, Prince Bandar, who praised

America's armed forces and the president's leadership.

"We would be fighting in the eastern provinces of Saudi Arabia right now if you didn't make the right decision at the right time," Bandar said.

The resolution demands the immediate release of all prisoners of war, an accounting of those missing in action and the freeing of all Kuwaiti citizens held by Iraq.

The United States warned Thursday it might resume the offensive against the Iraqi military if Baghdad does not meet all the conditions, which also include the immediate release of U.S. and allied prisoners of war.

"There's still great concern about the next several days," White House spokesman Mar-

lin Fitzwater said. Bush later announced the Iraqis had agreed to designate military commanders to discuss the cease-fire terms.

The U.S. command reported some cease-fire violations Thursday, including an incident in which Iraqi gunners fired on troops of the U.S. XVIII Airborne Corps retrieving the bodies of American airmen killed in a helicopter crash. The Americans fired back and destroyed two tanks and two multiple-rocket launchers, the command said.

The commander of British forces in the coalition, Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billiere, said some Iraqi troops pinned down by Desert Storm forces appeared bewildered by the standdown.

■ See GULF, Page 3

## Land-use 2nd draft released by city

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

The second draft of Manhattan's comprehensive land-use plan was released to the public Feb. 26.

The first draft of the proposal was reworked to accommodate some changes requested by the Citizens Advisory Committee, including concerns about the rezoning of residential areas around the K-State campus, downtown and Aggieville.

Dennis Law, professor of landscape architecture and member of the CAC, said he is especially concerned about the zoning be-

cause he lives in the area.

"I live in a single-family home in the heart of Manhattan. I have raised a family there and spent a fortune in remodeling," he said. "Over the years, indiscriminate decisions have been made by the city in regards to this area. It has gradually become more difficult to move down the street due to increased traffic. Noise pollution because of traffic and parties has increased over time. I have had three automobiles hit by drunk drivers."

"In order to protect the financial and emotional investment I have made in this area, I have taken a tough stand on this issue," Law

said.

Eric Cattell, American Institute of City Planning senior planner for Manhattan, said the most controversial area has always been housing around campus.

"It has always been a fairly high density area," he said. "Overcrowding and parking has become a concern, and we have decided to down-zone the area to a lower density from the original draft."

Wording in the first draft was changed to allow for the down-zoning. Where the draft read "quality, high density living in and around the downtown and Aggieville areas, including the use of second-story commer-

cial space," the released draft simply calls for "quality living" in these areas.

The plan originally encouraged multiple-family dwellings in and around this area, including creative and adaptive re-use of vacant, second story commercial space.

The city changed these land-use principals and criteria to state that "regardless of where multi-family residential development occurs, it should only be permitted when it is consistent and compatible with adjacent development, and the appropriate infrastructure is in place to accommodate the higher density development."

■ See PLAN, Page 12



## Briefly

## World

## American shot while in Turkey

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — Assaults shot an American soldier in the head Thursday in the second attack on a U.S. military employee in Turkey in a month.

A Marxist group opposed to the Persian Gulf War claimed responsibility for both shootings.

U.S. officials said the victim, identified as Lt. Col. Alvin Macke, 44, was in stable condition after surgery. The semi-official news agency Anatolia said Macke worked at NATO Land South-east Command in Izmir. His hometown was not available.

"We will continue our activities until imperialism gets its hands off the Middle East," said a caller claiming to represent Dev Sol, after contacting the Izmir office of the daily newspaper Cumhuriyet.

Two assailants followed the American to his fourth-floor apartment in the western city of Izmir and shot him in the head, Anatolia said.

Officials at the Saglik hospital in Izmir told the Associated Press the American was brought in wearing a U.S. military uniform.

The shooting occurred at 5:15 p.m. in the affluent Alsancak section of Izmir, Anatolia said.

The agency quoted a doctor at Saglik hospital, Mustafa Sheevki Atac, as saying the victim told him, "We got into the elevator together. When I was getting out of the elevator, those two persons opened fire."

It was the second shooting of an American claimed by Dev Sol in a month. On Feb. 7, Dev Sol said it was behind the slaying that day of Bobbie Eugene Mozelle of Detroit, a civilian employed by the U.S.-Turkish base at Incirlik in southern Turkey.

## Nation

## Brando sentenced for manslaughter

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Christian Brando was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of his half-sister's lover.

"It's a tragic situation for both families, for Christian Brando," Superior Court Judge Robert Thomas said in handing down the sentence.

Brando, the son of actor Marlon Brando, drew a six-year sentence on the manslaughter charge and four more years for aggravating circumstances for the use of a gun.

The younger Brando pleaded guilty last month to voluntary manslaughter in the May 17 shooting of Dag Drollet, the lover of his half-sister, Cheyenne.

## Region

## Bill could require drug testing

TOPEKA (AP) — State health institution employees suspected of drug or alcohol abuse could be subjected to drug testing under a newly introduced legislative bill.

"If they're using drugs while at work they're putting people in our care at risk," Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, the bill's sponsor, told the House Public Health and Welfare Committee.

"I never thought I'd be introducing a bill on drug testing; there seems to be no other way to get to the root of the problem."

Wagnon said she introduced the bill because of reports from constituents of substance abuse among employees at institutions in her district, which includes Kansas Neurological Institute.

Only a statement submitted by Gordon Risk of the American Civil Liberties Union raised the issue of constitutional rights. In written testimony, he said employees would be best protected if the state would implement performance testing rather than drug testing.

## Family of hepatitis victim files suit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The family of a Belton man who died after contracting hepatitis has sued the restaurant where he allegedly caught the disease.

The lawsuit contends James and Karen Oden, owners of Oden's Cabin restaurant in Belton, Mo., were at fault for serving food contaminated by infected workers, resulting in the negligent death of Jack Huff.

Huff's widow, Judy Huff of Belton, Mo., and sons Brian Huff of Peculiar and Mike Huff of Lenexa, Mo., filed the lawsuit Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court.

James Oden declined to comment, and the doctors could not be reached for comment.

## Campus

## Oleen to travel to White House

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, will take part in a briefing at the White House today given by President Bush and Richard Haass, special assistant to the president for Near East and South Asian affairs.

Also invited are Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, Secretary of State James Baker, and Colin Powell, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

The briefing is sponsored by the American Legislative Exchange Council. Oleen is the state chairperson for ALEC.

Oleen will also be carrying a hand-written invitation from Lyn Rhame, wife of Maj. Gen. Thomas Rhame, the commanding officer at Fort Riley, asking the president and Barbara Bush to visit the 1st Division and the 170th and 190th National Guard units.

"It is truly an honor and responsibility to share the perspective of Kansans with the president," Oleen said. "I will also be addressing the concern of federal mandates and their effect on state budgets as those costs continue to escalate."

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturdays during February, March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

**American Association of University Women** scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2.

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** is available from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays during February, March and April in Holton 14.

**FENIX Club Scholarship Applications** for unmarried, re-entering parents, age 25 and over, are available in Holton 201. The deadline for the applications is March 1.

**The Golden Key National Honor Society** will sponsor a \$50 gas giveaway. Registration for a dollar donation is from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today in the Union.

**Applications for Human Ecology Council** are available in Justin at the dean's receptionist desk.

**Miss Rodeo K-State Applications** are still available. Contact Penny Garrett at 539-3098 for more information. Application deadline is today.

**KSU Dance Program** will meet at 8 p.m. March 1-2 in McCain Auditorium.

## 1 Friday

**KSU Gymnastics Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium 004.

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting** is at 7:30 p.m. in the Union 212.

**Students for Handicapped Concerns** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Union.

## 2 Saturday

**UFM** will sponsor a used book sale from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Manhattan Town Center.

**Talking Hands Meeting** is at 6 p.m. at Debi Neal's house.

**SAVE** will meet at 10 a.m. in the Union south parking lot for highway clean-up and discussion.

**Health Professions Advising Office** will administer the mock MCAT at 8 a.m. in Durland 173.

## 3 Sunday

**KSU Gymnastics Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Natatorium 004.

**New Currents KSU New Age/Jazz/Fusion Music Club** will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union 203.

**ACES Meeting** is at 4 p.m. in the Union 208.

**K-Laires** will meet at 4 p.m. at the south entrance of the Union for their trip to the callers convention in Topeka.

## 4 Monday

**The Steering Committee** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge in Justin.

**French Table Meeting** is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

**KSU Gymnastics Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium 004.

**Kappa Delta Pi Meeting** is at 8 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

**The Human Ecology Council** will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 254.

**Alpha Zeta Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

**Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

**PRSSA Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in the Kedzie Library.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms in the early forenoon, otherwise partly cloudy. Continued very mild and windy. Southwest winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Highs in the upper 60s. Tonight and Saturday, partly cloudy and cooler. Lows Friday night in the upper 20s. Highs Saturday in the upper 40s.

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## SpringDance offers variety

Program includes classical ballet, jazz, modern dance

ANNE TATUM  
Collegian Reporter

SpringDance 1991 promises a variety of dance when it opens at 8 tonight and plays again at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium. "Don't expect the whole show or each piece to be the same. Each piece is different and unique. If you don't like the first one, then hang on, you might like the second one," said Jo Byrnes, senior in dance and a nine-semester veteran with the dance program. She is performing in four pieces.

Judith Quirk Chitwood, assistant professor of speech, said the program is a faculty and student collaborative effort and nine pieces

will be performed. Quirk Chitwood is the production coordinator and director of the dance program.

"We have a wide variety here," she said. "Everything from classical ballet, jazz, modern and a couple comical pieces, one of which is a spoof on ballet."

The spoof is "Danse Macabre," which means dance of death.

"Dancing is the only thing a person can do without people saying that it is right or wrong," said Robert Bailey, senior in secondary education.

Bailey used to dance for K-State dance productions in the mid-1980s when he was getting his first degree. He came back to dance this year because he enjoys it so

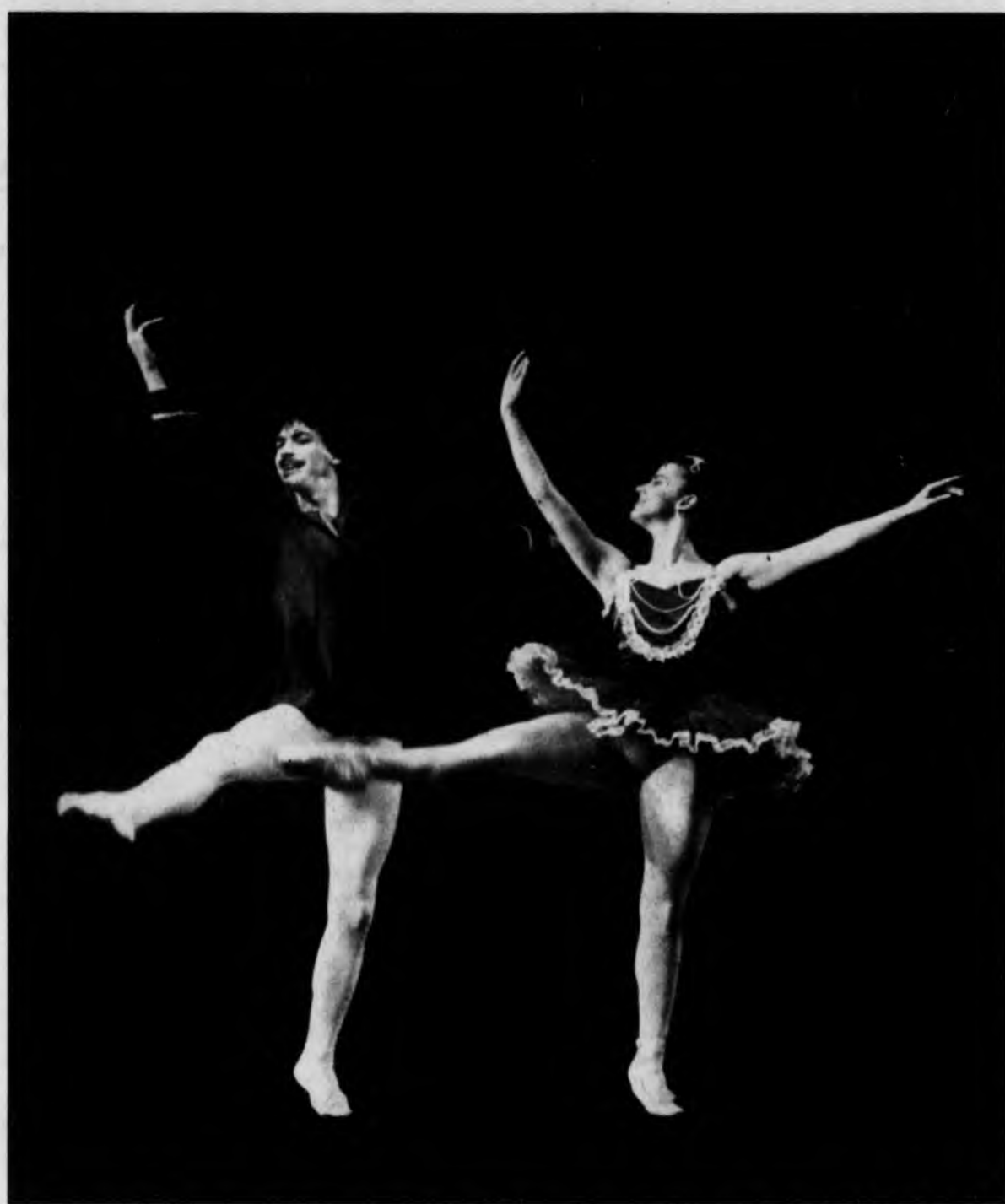
much, he said.

If the audience is interested in seeing some good student choreography, then SpringDance is something they don't want to miss, Bailey said.

Due to some scheduling conflicts with McCain, the program was bumped up about two months. Normally, the dancers have ample time to practice and prepare. This year only five weeks were allotted.

"Everyone has been putting in a lot more time. Usually we have two months, but this year we have five weeks," Byrnes said. "It will be ready."

Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for the general public.



J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Dance majors Michael Townsley, senior, and Christine Rome, junior, perform the "Nutcracker Pas de Deux" during rehearsal for SpringDance 1991 Thursday evening. The program starts tonight.

## New Yorker finds home at K-State

JENNIFER HOFFMAN  
Collegian Reporter

New Yorker Gail Fazzari, assistant professor in the dance program, said she finds Kansas a very friendly and down-to-earth place after her first few months at K-State.

This is Fazzari's first semester teaching jazz, tap and modern dance at K-State.

"I started dance lessons when I was 9 years old and started dancing professionally and teaching when I was 16," she said. "It was the love of dance as an early child that made me start. I've always enjoyed performing in front of people."

She said her passion is in the modern dance, which is an American form of dance.

Fazzari said it began as a rebellion to the strict codifications of

ballet and it's a more natural expression.

"I never hold back when I dance," she said. "This is my form of expression that is very real and special to me. If I wanted to do it half-ass, it'd be a waste of my time. I am totally involved in dance."

Fazzari has been dancing for 23 years. She got her master's in fine arts at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. She has background in dance/theater and exercise physiology. She has also worked as a physical therapist and a chemist.

"I've always turned back to my love of dance," she said. "My graduate work is in dance and now I'm teaching, which is very exciting."

She said it is very rewarding to see her students grow while teaching them.

"The dance program here at K-

State is for the students to learn and grow," she said. "The faculty is here as a guide."

Even though Fazzari isn't performing now, the faculty is doing a trio in SpringDance. She also choreographed a number the students perform called "Late Night Thoughts."

She said SpringDance is a dance concert that will be a full evening of dance. She said she would rather teach dance concert work because it completely focuses on the dancers. Musical theater has actors with dance scenes in it.

"I think the most exciting thing about being a professional dancer was meeting and talking with other artists," she said. "It's exciting to know where they come from and how they do things. Basically, it's exciting to get with people who I can share the art with."

## Gulf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
"I think they're going to sit it out until they run out of water and food. Then they'll have to surrender," he told reporters.

Iraqi soldiers straggling north toward the southern Iraqi city of Basra were screened at checkpoints by allied troops looking for members of units suspected of atrocities in Kuwait.

The Saudi ambassador to Washington said an estimated

85,000 to 100,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed and wounded as their army was shattered in 37 days of air bombardment followed by four days of ground war. Some 80,000 Iraqis are prisoners.

The U.S. command said the American casualty toll for the war stood at 79 killed in action, 212 wounded in action and 45 missing in action. An additional 52 Americans are listed as non-combat deaths, and nine are known to be prisoners of war.

## 1st Division death toll rises

DAVID FRESE  
Staff Reporter

Pentagon sources Thursday evening released the names of three more 1st Infantry Division soldiers killed in Operation Desert Storm.

Maj. Joe Padilla, spokesman for the Department of the Army, said the three soldiers were killed in separate incidents in the theater of operations. Padilla's announcement raised the

total of 1st Division casualties to four.

The first incident involved Spc. Steven Trautman, a 21-year-old helicopter repairman from Houstonia, Md. Trautman was a member of the 1st Division's Company E 1st Aviation Battalion, Padilla said.

Trautman died Tuesday in an incident currently under investigation. At presstime, his death was listed as non-hostile.

Spc. Kenneth Perry was also killed Tuesday. Padilla could not release details of Perry's death, but said the incident is listed as hostile.

Perry was a chemical operations specialist with the 1st Division's 12th Chemical Company. Perry was a native of Lake Waccanaw, N.C. He was 23.

Pfc. Mark Miller, of HHC 5th Battalion 16th Infantry Regiment, was

killed by an Iraqi exploding bomb. He was a Bradley fighting vehicle mechanic and was 20 years old. His home address was listed as Fort Riley.

The first reported casualty of the 1st Division involved Pfc. Melford Collins, also of HHC 5th Battalion 16th Infantry Regiment. Padilla said Collins was killed when he stepped on an Iraqi mine.

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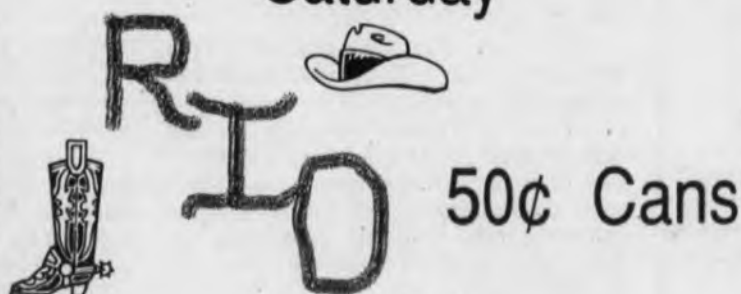
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## Congratulations to the New Members of KSU Student Foundation

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| John Downey         | —Stanton Ross      |
| —Lori Eilert        | —Jenifer Scheibler |
| Wes Feimster        | Cheryn Shamet      |
| —Theresa Guyon      | —Jeff Sherrard     |
| —Trevor Harbert     | —Ann Skaggs        |
| —Gretchen Hellebust | —Shannon Vogel     |
| —Mitch Hixson       | —Nicole Wagner     |

(—) = New Members



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
EDITORIAL

## Serendipitous discovery speaks for itself

Walking on campus about nine o'clock last Friday night, I casually noticed I was primarily alone, except for roaming bands of architecture students heading back and forth between Seaton Hall and the K-State Union, much like migrating geese respecting the seasons. Apart from them, however, the sidewalks were all mine.

I was heading for Farrell Library, "mecca of learning," pausing only briefly now and then to read the latest addition to the sidewalk-chalk Persian Gulf debate. I had resigned myself to a rare Friday night of paper-top research and studying for various classes, in hopes I might by some freak of nature gain some ground on the rapidly accumulating mass of overdue homework. My three roommates had chosen to take the night off, creating a homestead atmosphere far from conducive to studying.

The wind had picked up slightly, giving the cold of the evening a bite that forced its way through my jacket and up through my shoes. I quickened my pace, thinking about the warmth I could soon find within the library. Well OK, it's true: the library is one of the only places on Earth where your body can experience three radically different temperatures in one sitting. But some warmth seemed better than none.

Rounding Denison Hall, I noticed the li-

brary was only dimly lit, and the stacks were completely black. Not being a late-weekend regular, I attributed this condition to proper conservation techniques probably encouraged by SAVE, and remained determined to study for a few hours.

Reaching the door, I grabbed the handle thinking about which floor would be best. But to my surprise, the door was locked. I moved to the next one. It was locked. I checked all the doors on the west side. All were locked tight. Just to drive the point home I guess, I walked to the east side and tried each door one by one, in case the library had chosen this particular evening to run some sort of IQ test. Each of these doors were similarly locked — even the door reserved for the handicapped wouldn't open.

I stood there alone on the black mat in front of the automatic door, wondering why in the hell my library was closed at 9 p.m. during the middle of the semester. Was there a librarians' strike? Was it a national holiday? Were the 'Cats playing a home game?

While still deeply pondering these questions, a piece of paper taped to the inside of the door caught my attention. Moving closer, I discovered it was a crudely printed calendar of library events. Quickly finding the Friday column, I looked for some substantial reason as to why the building was locked tighter than a church on a weekday.

Roblin Meeks

Collegian Columnist

I discovered, for some reason, the library closes every Friday at 8 p.m., regardless of the basketball schedule. What's even more astounding is it doesn't open on Saturdays until 10 a.m., and only remains open through 6 p.m. On Sundays, the doors open promptly at noon and close at midnight. Exceptions are allowed for finals week exclusively, and then nobody really knows the hours.

As I stood there beguiled, wide-eyed, a little more than irate and slowly beginning to freeze, another apparent newcomer to Friday night scholarship walked up. Although he probably saw me shake my head in vexation and mutter "Damn," he tried a couple of doors anyway. He must have heard something about an IQ test as well.

After a few unsuccessful tries, he looked at me inquisitively, hoping as I was earlier to find some rationale behind keeping a college library locked at 9 p.m. I told him about the

schedule on the door and how this seems to be some sort of a regular practice. His face screwed up in anger. He threw his backpack on the hard cement and started ruthlessly jumping on it. After a few moments of intense violence, he started chuckling, and little by little his laughter began to swell. Louder and louder he roared until he fell on his back and began to roll around convulsively.

I stood there dumbfounded, not knowing what to do. I was half thinking about what object I could stuff in his mouth to keep him from biting his tongue when he suddenly stopped, got up, and wiped the tears of laughter from his eyes.

When I asked him why he had thrown such a fit, he said he thought the irony was simply too poetic. The library closes at 8 p.m. and the Chester E. Peters Recreation stays open until midnight. He then muttered something about priorities under his breath, summed up his present opinion of K-State in about four carefully chosen swearwords, and ran away shouting something that sounded like "serendipity."

Well, I was at a total loss. Besides the fact I had just witnessed quite a spectacle, I had never realized if a person needed to do some Friday night research, she had to go to the Rec. First "Reorganization," and now this. I had heard of Kansas being accused of skewed priorities, but I didn't know how far it could

go. Before I could allow myself to think of K-State as a cruel and expensive educational joke, I had to discover the truth for myself. I hurried home to call "Rec Check," the local intramural hot line detailing the center's weekly highlights. Sure enough, it didn't close until midnight on Fridays.

Why? Couldn't Farrell find the staff to work late weekend hours? Were there just not enough people using the facilities to justify the utilities? Or was education just not as important as recreation?

Now it was clear to me why that person laughed so hard in front of the library. It was ridiculously funny.

Don't worry about that 25-page paper, hit the Rec for some pickup hoops instead. Nothing beats a tough Friday night workout on the Stairmaster. If we're lucky, we might find an open racketball court. You've got to look good if you want to make it in Aggieville, you know, and besides that school thing already goes for five days a week. Why push it?

Resolved to salvage the evening, I threw my near-bursting satchel in my car and headed toward the Rec Complex. I knew there would be plenty of people there, so I practiced shouting "serendipity" a few times just to be sure to get it right.

## Editorials

## Media's role has two angles

Not all the issues raised in the Persian Gulf War ended with the cease-fire Wednesday. The debate of the media's proper role in reporting on military conflict was not resolved and will probably arise again. In this brief space, a journalist and a military public affairs officer will describe their viewpoints in the debate.

## Journalist's viewpoint:

Openness is essential to a democracy. All Americans have the right to know what the officials of their government are doing in their name, even in war.

Yet, journalists do, at times, voluntarily refrain from providing information which the public has the right to know, such as the names of rape victims who, if a suspect is arrested, become accusers in the courts.

Accepting the statement by a government official, whether she wears stars or he wears pinstripes, without question, invites the possibility that illegal actions by the government will be hidden behind the claim of national security, as Iran-Contra and Watergate were first hidden, until journalists reported

on them.

Military public affairs viewpoint:

War, like it or not, changes everything. The public's need to be informed increases, as does the military's need for secrecy.

During war, the priority of a public affairs officer is the safety of the troops. For instance, a journalist is not given the exact size of units, only authorized strengths. If exact sizes are released, it can be determined where they will be sent and endanger their lives.

For the same reason, battlefield reports are verified before panicking the public and soldiers' families unnecessarily. Misinformation can be more damaging than no information.

The military and the media do not have to like each other, or even trust each other. In fact, mistrust keeps accountability high. Somewhere the line has to be drawn between what the public has a right to know, and what could be damaging to troops if made public. What is necessary is an understanding that both journalists and the military should have a say in where that line is drawn.



## Letters

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is a letter from an Army Corporal of the 1st Infantry Division based out of Fort Riley. Cpl. William Freitas, currently stationed in the Persian Gulf, is a generator mechanic for the 101st support group. This letter was also signed by 25 other soldiers in his platoon.

## Soldier in the gulf addresses protesters

Editor,

I am a 22-year-old Army soldier currently in Saudi Arabia. I've just read the Jan. 14th issue of Time magazine, and the article on page 14 was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Anti-war protesters. These people, along with other various groups, are allowed to voice their opinion because they live in a free country. But how would these people, who are free, act if they were citizens of Kuwait? What if they were citizens of any country in this area?

It is easy to be in a free country and speak out against war. What if you're in a country (even the United States) and your freedom is taken by force, against your will? What would people involved in these anti-war groups do if the U.S. was invaded and all the freedoms taken away in one swift move?

Americans have freedoms they take for granted: freedom of speech; religion; choice of occupation; choice of when, where and how to go from place to place; and even the right to vote.

Kuwait was taken against its will Aug. 4, 1990. Iraq was given five months and 11 days to give that country back to the Kuwaiti people. Would Americans want to wait that long, or even longer, while other world nations decide their fate? Would they want to wait while an invading country killed American relatives, stole American belongings and gang-raped American women? I know I sure as hell wouldn't.

A lot of people believe this is a blood for oil war. Oil has very little to do with it. Still, others think the U.S. and the United Nations should have given the economic sanctions more time to work. But the sanctions were taking too long, and the Kuwaiti

citizens have been without a country long enough. Besides, the more time Saddam Hussein was given, the stronger his arsenal was becoming. Did these people want to give him enough time to achieve nuclear capabilities? That's all the world needs — a ruthless dictator with nuclear weapons.

This war is not about any of the above, but rather about the freedom of a nation. Who's to say Saddam would've stopped there? He has already sent missiles into Israel. What did they do? They were practicing a religion he doesn't agree with. Sound familiar?

What would America be like now if not for the Revolutionary War, World War I or World War II? Why should we let Saddam become as powerful as Hitler? All that would cause would be a larger war over several continents and more human lives ending unnecessarily.

People join the service, and from day one they are trained for combat. If these people joined for any other reason than to defend our free country and its allies, then they joined for the wrong reason. Every soldier, sailor and airman knows the consequences of this profession, yet every one of us is putting our lives on the line in the name of freedom. None of us really wanted war, but all knew it was inevitable. Although I may never see my wife and child again, I am willing to give my life for my country, a free United States of America.

People have said the U.S. should take care of its problems at home first. Yes, the U.S. does have problems; no government is infallible. But if we didn't take care of this problem as quickly as possible, how much longer would we have had a home? We are dealing with a man who has, in the past, used chemical weapons against his own people. What regard does he have for human life? Ask Kuwait.

The children of today are our future for tomorrow. Will they belong to a free democracy like we had the opportunity to live and grow in? Or will they live in a country ruled by a ruthless dictator?

Think of that the next time you drive (in a car you had the freedom to buy) down the street of your choice to the anti-war demonstration that you have the freedom to be able to attend.

Cpl. William Freitas  
1st Infantry Division

## War does kill

Editor,

I'm getting sick and tired of listening to all these mealy-mouthed peace protesters saying, "War is wrong. War kills. No blood for oil." Why don't they try saying those things to a Kuwaiti citizen and see what kind of response they get?

I term them "mealy-mouth" because they cover the truth with what they say. Are you listening out there, Wendy Herdman? Just because there are some regulations governing the means by which we exercise our freedom of speech, she seems to feel she can't say anything at all. Can't she understand English? Wasn't she at the peace protest outside the K-State Union last month?

The police did not try to stop the group, which had a legitimate permit. Do we cut down trees on campus to protest the depletion of the Brazilian rain forests? No, there are regulations against that. But we can get a permit to wave flags outside the Union. Do we throw our rubbish all over the lawns to protest America's wasteful lifestyle of not recycling? No, there are regulations against that. But we can obtain a permit to stage rallies.

The point is, rules and regulations are in place to provide some semblance of order to any demonstration of free speech. When those rules are followed, I submit the end result is a protest much more effective in getting across its message, in large part because it carries a greater air of respectability.

When Herdman, and people like her, go around making preposterous statements like she did in Tuesday's Collegian, they not only undermine their own credibility, but also the credibility of anyone who has similar goals in mind.

Finally, a little history lesson for those with extremely short memories: Who invaded a sovereign nation in a completely unprovoked act of aggression? Saddam Hussein did. Whose soldiers smashed automobiles that didn't even belong to them, set fire to oil wells that weren't theirs and stole paintings and artifacts from museums? Saddam's did. Whose soldiers rounded up totally innocent people, arrested or shot them, raped women and took premature babies out of hospital incubators and left them to die? Saddam's did.

You're right, Herdman. War kills.  
Kirk Voska  
graduate student in chemistry

## Campus voices

## How much control should the military have over news from the current war?



"I think they should have total control over the information. It is a matter of national security. I would rather not know about something than have Saddam Hussein know about it."

Christine Bates, senior in mechanical engineering



"I don't think they should have as much control as they do. I think they are holding back quite a bit of information right now. I think that is bad because the public has a right to know."

Matthew Opitz, senior in mechanical engineering

February 26, 1991

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## Education goal of heritage month

### Speakers, powwow planned for Native American Month

LISA NOLL  
Collegian Reporter

Making K-State students aware of the diversity of ethnic groups on campus is the goal for the 2nd Annual Native American Heritage Month.

Activities planned throughout the month of March include keynote speakers, films and a powwow.

Cheryl May, faculty staff co-chairperson for Native American Heritage Month, said most of the activities planned are for the whole K-State community.

"It is an educational-type thing, but it's also fun," May said.

Cherokee Chief Wilma Mankiller

will be speaking about the economic successes of the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma Tuesday.

"My job is to improve the overall image of Indian people. There is so little accurate information about Indian people — so many misconceptions," said Mankiller in a recent "Country Lifestyle" article. "It's a vacuum filled by movies and stereotypes."

Other lectures during the month will include "American Indians and the Prison System," "Indian Sovereignty and Taxation Issues In Kansas" and "What Really Happened at Wounded Knee."

Dale Bushyhead, senior in education, is part Cherokee.

"We don't like being called Indians, because Indians are from India," Bushyhead said.

Bushyhead said he is hopeful that with only 50-60 Native Americans on campus, programs like Native American Heritage Month will help people become more educated.

"The kind of discrimination (on campus) is when the person who is doing the discriminating doesn't realize what they're doing, because a lot of people are just ignorant of other cultures," Bushyhead said.

Other activities for the week include an Indian arts and crafts display, Native American dancers and demonstrations of sand painting and drum making.

Jeni Cardin, program adviser for Union Program Council, said the council is to try to bring numerous exhibits to the Union.

The month will end with a powwow at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park March 30.

A teepee will be placed on the lawn outside Pottorf to alert the public of the powwow.

The evening will involve children and adult Native American dancers, arts and crafts and ethnic food.

May said she hopes everyone, not just the ethnic groups, will attend the activities this month.

## Future teachers help high school students

JIM STRUBER  
Consumer Reporter

"We will promote teaching as a most worthy profession and make a serious effort to achieve our highest academic potential."

Rosemarie Deering, secondary education curriculum coordinator, spoke Thursday afternoon at Junction City High School to the K-State and Junction City high-school students participating in the Teachers of Tomorrow Partnership Collaboration.

Deering said the 20 K-State and Junction City high school students will maintain weekly communication by mail or telephone to share quality experiences and report on academic success throughout the remainder of the semester.

They will also get together in March and April to tour the respective campuses to better understand each other and their activities.

The pairing and partnership of college and high school students will be a learning experience. K-State students will learn what to expect in a high school setting prior to teaching after graduation.

Partnerships will provide high school students with companionship and guidance until they graduate. High school students will

also learn what to expect when they entered college.

During lunch, Larry Dixon, Junction City High School principal, thanked K-State students for volunteering in the partnership program.

"I really look forward to working with you," Dixon said.

After lunch, Deering said the students wouldn't forget their partners, or the experiences shared together.

"You will change someone's life," Deering said. "If we are going to change this world we must touch hearts as well as minds. We need to touch each other's lives."

After the pairing ceremony, K-State students and high school students participated in activities to become familiar with partners participating in the program. Faculty and students from both schools were pleased with the exchange of information.

"A terrific idea, one of the best ways for high school students to become knowledgeable about what it means to become a teacher at the college level," said Marvin Darrah, associate principal of Junction City High School.

"The students will create lasting friendships, which will benefit everyone," Wanda Baker, senior in secondary education, said.

## Fire burns 20 acres of grass, trees

### Firefighters douse flames

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

A fire burned across 20 acres of grassland and trees Thursday night between Washington Heights subdivision and the Spillway Marina, near the Rocks area, at Tuttle Creek Lake.

The flames were quickly extinguished by volunteer firefighters from the Blue Township station of

the Pottawatomie County Fire Department.

Dan Gerety, a Pottawatomie County Sheriff's deputy, said, "I got an indication that some kids were out here partying, and the fire got away."

Gerety said two people, he described as "college kids," first reported the fire to an area homeowner, who then called the fire department.

The two people told the homeow-

ner some "college kids" were partying at the Rocks and had lit a small campfire, he said.

For the firefighters from Blue Township, it was second of the day.

"I just got out of the shower from the last fire," one firefighter said to another as they refilled the water tank of a fire truck.

Del Petty, director of Emergency Preparedness for Riley County, was at the scene of the blaze with units from the Riley County Rural Fire Department called out to assist the Pot-

tawatomie County units.

Petty said, from his 20 years of experience fighting fires in that area, he thought a campfire started by a group of people out partying may have been the cause of the blaze when he first heard the call. The Rocks area is popular place for outdoors parties.

It is also a popular place for grass fires when the trees, brush and grass are dry, as they are at this time of year, he said.

Petty said it was supposed to rain later in the night.

## CONGRATULATIONS

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<b>First Church of the Nazarene</b> College Class and Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. 1000 Freeman 539-2851	<b>WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173	<b>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ 5th and Humboldt 776-8790
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

## Lady Cats set for tournament

**BILL LANG**  
Sports Reporter

If the K-State Lady Cats are going anywhere, this is the time to make the travel plans.

Those plans first involve going to Salina and attempting — and hoping — to win the Big Eight Women's Basketball Tournament.

K-State coach Susan Yow said the team has as good a shot as any team in the league of winning it all and advancing to the NCAA Tournament.

K-State, 15-10 and 8-6, will open the tournament against Iowa State, 11-14 and 7-7; a team the Lady Cats split with this season. Each team won on the other's home floor, but Yow said she feels this time around, the Lady Cats will be the winners.

"That (home) loss to Iowa State was a disappointing one," she said. "That was when we went through a stretch of up and down games. We just didn't play well, and they took advantage of that."

After looking at the 73-61 road win against Iowa State on film Wednesday afternoon, Yow said the team showed the type of play that could produce a win at the tournament.

"When we played at their place, we played a great defensive game," she said. "We really got going offensively in the second half. When we put those two together, we had one of the better games that we've had all season long."

Yow said she had heard from various sources that the Big Eight should have three representatives in the NCAA Tournament. She said the top two teams in the conference — Oklahoma State and Nebraska — will definitely go, but possibly as many as three should go.

"Well, if somebody besides those two makes it to the finals, they will go," Yow said.

The winner receives an automatic spot in the national tournament.

Yow, not the kind of coach to look into the future, said she felt if the Lady Cats get by the Cyclones, it will set up the game of the tournament: K-State vs. Oklahoma State.

"That will be a good game," she said. "It probably will be the best game in the tournament."

"The winner of that one will be the one that plays the hardest, executes the best and the team that gets the most breaks."

Oklahoma State coach Dick Halterman, whose Cowgirls are 22-5 and 11-3, said he felt the label of being the No. 1 seed could potentially cause an upset.

"Well, there's a little pressure of being the No. 1 seed," he said. "Last year, it was just a rash of upsets at the tournament. This year, though, everytime we take the court there's a chance of us being upset, basically because everybody is trying their hardest to upset us."

Colorado upset the the Cowgirls, 65-63, Feb. 23 in the last game of the regular season, and it's something that may have awoken the players of O-State.

"We put together a string of wins, and then we just let down mentally and they caught us napping," Halterman said. "Right now, we're focused and ready to go. We should be able to handle Missouri. Then, if we face K-State, it will be a good game. Coach Yow is right about the winner of that one."

## Ahearn site of nationals

**ERIC BROWN**  
Sports Reporter

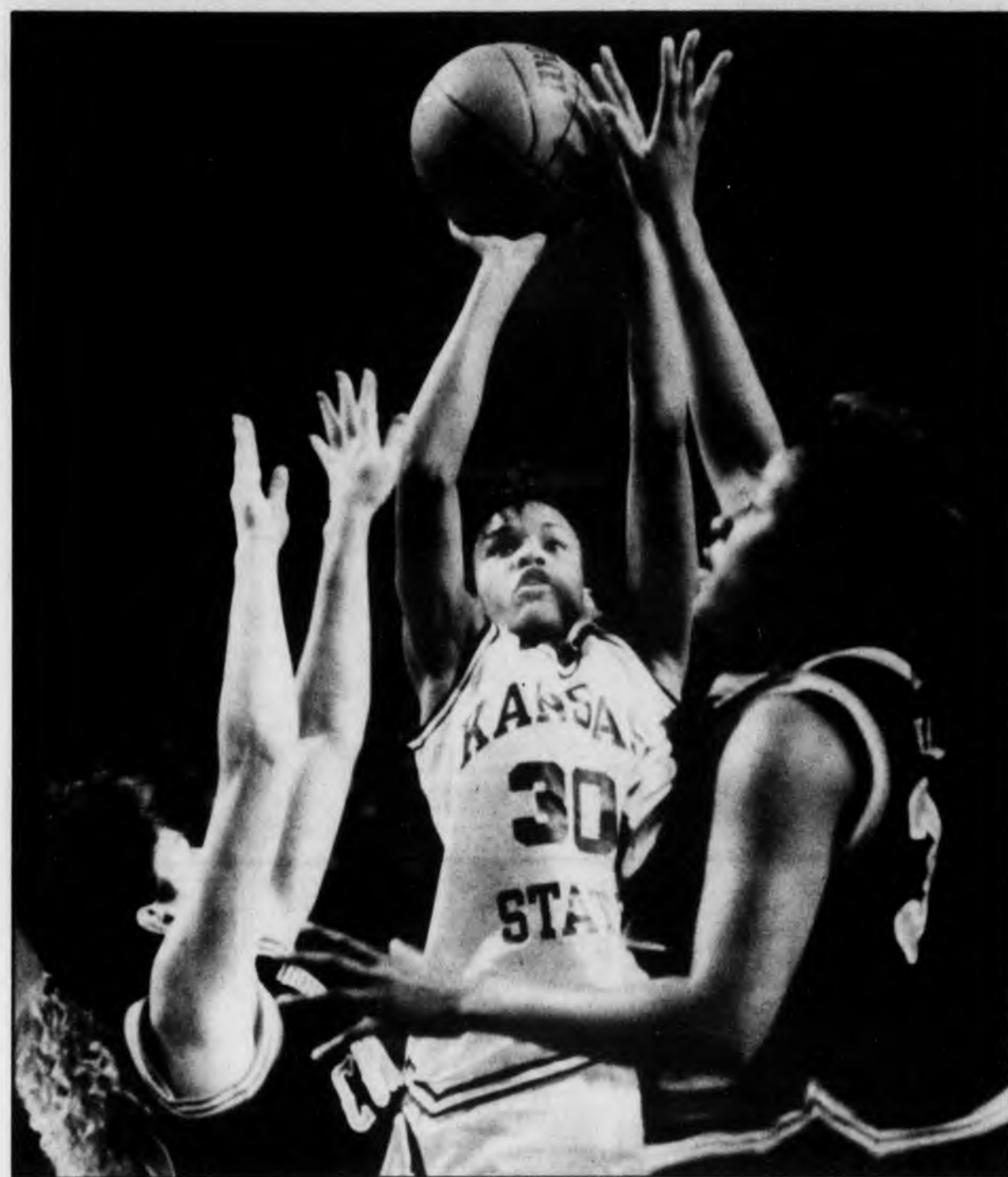
Many of the nation's best track athletes will compete this weekend at Ahearn Field House, as K-State will be the host of the National Junior College Athletic Association's Indoor Track and Field Championships, giving on-lookers an opportunity to preview future University talent.

K-State has signed a contract to be the host of the event for the next two years, giving the University an opportunity to showcase its facilities and possibly open some otherwise unexplored avenues in the area of recruiting.

"Just the opportunity to have those type of people on our campus is a big plus for our program," K-State coach John Capriotti said. "We're looking forward to hosting such a great event for the next two or three years."

The national championship competition will be in two sessions Friday and one Saturday. The meet kicks off Friday morning at 11, followed by the second session of trials and semifinals at 5 p.m.

Saturday's session begins at 10 a.m., when observers will witness finals in basically all of the events. Admission per session is \$1 for students and \$3 for adults.



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Lady Cat guard Nadira Hazim puts up a shot over two Oklahoma State defenders during the win in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State will open the Big Eight Tournament against Iowa State Saturday afternoon in Salina.

## Athletes to try to qualify

Track team members face last shot at getting NCAA trip

**JENIFER SCHEIBLER**  
Sports Reporter

The pressure is on.

Thirteen K-State track and field athletes will travel to meet this weekend in an attempt to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships March 8-9 in Indianapolis.

"We're trying to pick up a couple more qualifiers," K-State coach John Capriotti said.

Marcus Wright (800 meters), Tyrone Watkins (400 meters), Clifton Etheridge (long jump), David Warders (5,000 meters), and Todd Trask (mile) will compete at Iowa State in Ames Friday.

Angie Miller, Dione Singleton and Shannon Flanagan will compete in the shot put; Latricia Joyner, Ernest Green and John Dedrick in the 55-meter dash; and Verida Walters in the 55-meter hurdles at the Frank Potts Invitational in Boulder, Co., Saturday.

Capriotti said the sprinters and throwers are going to the meet in Boulder because the higher altitude

is more conducive to better performances in these events.

High-jumper Connie Teaberry, pentathlete Gwen Wentland and sprinter Thomas Randolph (55-meter dash) have already qualified for the national meet, Capriotti said.

Sprinter Markeya Jones will probably be headed to the national meet in the 200-meter dash, due to her fast provisional qualifying time of 24.05, just five-hundredths of a second off the automatic qualifying mark of 24.00.

Qualifying criteria set by the NCAA include automatic and provisional times and distances. An athlete who achieves an automatic standard is assured a place in the national meet.

If automatic qualifiers do not fill the field, NCAA officials fill the open spots with provisional qualifiers in order of performance (time or distance achieved during the season), Capriotti said.

He said many K-State athletes have provisionally qualified for the national meet but will likely not at-

tend the meet due to a large number of automatic qualifiers.

There is a specific number of athletes allowed to compete, because the NCAA pays the travel expenses of athletes competing in the meet, Capriotti said.

Event fields are filled to the minimum number of athletes needed for quality competition in the particular event. If there are more automatic qualifiers in the event than the minimum number needed, the field is enlarged to accommodate all automatic qualifiers.

"The provisional marks help determine how deep (number of athletes) they'll go in each event," Capriotti said.

The K-State athletes competing this weekend are hoping to achieve automatic qualifying performances or improve their provisional qualifying marks, Capriotti said.

He said although the pressure is on for these athletes to qualify, they are often able to compete well in these meets.

"They know this is it," he said.

## Another road trip awaits team; squad looks for 2nd team win

**DAN WICKER**  
Sports Reporter

Another weekend leads to another long trip for the K-State women's tennis team.

The team just returned Monday from Utah and left Thursday en route to Albuquerque, N.M., for a three-match contest that runs through Sunday.

Today, the Wildcats take on Washington, followed by New Mexico Saturday and Furman Sunday morning.

"I wish I knew more about them. New Mexico is the only team that I am familiar with," K-State coach Steve Bietau said. "Washington and Furman we have never played before. New Mexico, I think we beat 7-2 last year."

K-State is coming off of its first victory of the season last weekend when they captured a victory over Utah, but because of the caliber of schedule the team has faced, its re-

cord has suffered at 1-8.

"I think this might be the weekend to see some progress that we haven't been able to see against some of the teams because they were so good," Bietau said. "I don't expect these schools to be up at the level of the teams we have been up against, but we can't back off because they are not as strong. They are definitely solid teams."

Bietau said he is hoping that this weekend could help build the confidence of the team and put some wins under their belts. He said a win would definitely help the team, however, its level of play has not suffered because of some tough road losses.

"A win couldn't hurt us. They've done a particularly good job maintaining an aggressive yet reasonable perspective, and to this point I don't think the fact that we've lost some matches has affected our play," Bietau said. "However, it is still an obvious

concern."

Although the excitement level of the members may be escalated heading into this weekend, Bietau said he feels the team will approach these matches just the same as the matches against the more proven teams.

"We don't place a lot of emphasis on one particular match or another, and we work very hard to maintain our consistency in the way we approach every match," Bietau said.

Bietau said the struggle that has faced the tennis team this year has been tough, but he said he feels it is something the team needs.

"There is a certain amount of struggle that we like to take place. The level of our schedule this year, and who we have to play, really borders on overdoing it," Bietau said. "I don't see players coming out to practice and matches acting like they don't care."

## 'Cats travel to Colorado

**DAVID SVOBODA**  
Sports Editor

The K-State baseball team, fresh off back-to-back doubleheader thrashings of lesser competition, returns to action Saturday in Colorado for a pair of weekend twinbills.

Both doubleheaders will be contested in Fort Collins, with the Saturday matchup pitting the Wildcats and Wyoming, last year's third-place finisher in the WAC.

Sunday's double dip will see K-State and Colorado State square off.

K-State will send Kent Hipp, Sean Pedersen, Dave Christensen and Chris Hmielewski to the hill over the weekend.

K-State Coach Mike Clark said the team has plenty of incentive to do well.

"Last year, we played Colorado State and lost a game to them," he said. "That's one of the things our players talked about in the huddle at the end of practice today (Thursday). They want to get it back."

## Sooners final regular-season foe for men

**TODD FERTIG**  
Sports Reporter

Twenty-four days and six Big Eight losses ago, the 'Cats recorded their last victory. In light of their record, it's hard to believe that following their last win, the 'Cats were looking realistically to rebound into conference contention.

But their last win was no ordinary win. In case you don't recall, the win that moved the 'Cats to 2-5 in the conference and put the team briefly back in the race, was against the then 23rd-ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

The reason for such optimism following one victory? The Sooners

were not merely defeated in Bramlage Coliseum Feb. 5, they were fast-broke, outmuscled and gunned down by the Wildcat squad fans hoped to see all year.

A squad shooting just 45 percent on the season, K-State shot 64 percent from the field, including an incredible 73 percent in the second half, in shocking the visiting Sooners.

Since the two-game winning streak over Colorado and OU, the 'Cats have seen their chance of rejoining the conference race reduced to zero. But while the outlook of the 'Cats has changed over the weeks, so has that of the Sooners.

Oklahoma came to town with a mark of 15-6 and 4-3 in the conference. Like every Billy Tubbs-coached team, the Sooners had run several teams out of the gym and looked like a definite postseason contender.

The loss to K-State, however, seems to have taken the wind out of OU's sails. Following the loss in Manhattan, the Sooners fell from the national rankings and dropped their next five straight Big Eight contests. The rematch seems a fitting finale for both teams who have watched their high hopes for the season go up in smoke since their last meeting.

"I'm sure they're disappointed

with the way their season has gone, just as we're disappointed," Altman said. "They've been inconsistent this season, like we have been, and I'm sure they're looking for something positive to get them going."

Oklahoma edged Colorado 69-68 Wednesday to stop the losing streak, but remains just above K-State in the conference race at 5-8. Altman said his team matches up more favorably with the Sooners than with many teams in the Big Eight.

"They're not a huge team around the basket, and we were able to stay with them defensively," Altman said. "They've had some injuries lately, and they're just not as talented as

they've been in years past."

While the 'Cats shot the lights out in their last meeting with OU, they also held the typically high-powered Sooner offense in check. The team that averages 97.8 points per outing was held to just 70 points on 36 percent shooting. Price was handled on the perimeter, scoring just five points on the evening.

"We've got to make sure defensively that they don't get things going and get the crowd really into it," Altman said. "We've also got to do a better job on the boards than we did against Missouri."

## Smith quietly emerges as one of Big 8's best

**Scott Paske**  
Sports Reporter



Thanks to a teammate who scored 14 points above his average Wednesday, Missouri's Doug Smith joined an elite Big Eight Conference club without much fanfare.

Smith grabbed his 1,000th career rebound in the first half against K-

State, placing him with former Kansas star Danny Manning and Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale and Darryl Kennedy as the only players in league history to score 2,000 points and grab 1,000 rebounds in their careers.

Yet Smith was scoreless for the game's first 13 minutes, received a technical foul for hanging on the rim in the first half, and made just 5-of-15 shots for the game.

Meanwhile, Smith's inside mate, Chris Heller, in just his sixth start of the season, was pulling down rebounds, blocking shots and had 12

points by the 11:43 mark in the opening half.

The unlikely hero carried the Tigers until Smith got things rolling and helped Missouri hold off several K-State comeback attempts.

"You can say Doug had an off game," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said, "but he still had 16 points."

That is why it will be sad to see Smith head for the NBA next season. For the past four years, Smith has electrified the league with 40-point performances, powerful dunks, and at 6-foot-10, has run the fast break with more agility and grace than a lot

of guards.

When he hasn't posted eye-popping scoring numbers, Smith has intimidated post players with his size and leaping ability, and his passing skills are only a step behind Manning's when he led the Jayhawks to the 1988 national championship.

"It's phenomenal what he's done," Stewart said. "He had a tough time tonight, but at the end, when we needed some things done, he got some key rebounds and made a couple great passes."

What Smith did against the 'Cats is indicative of what he has done all

season. When Missouri had to play the opening half of the year without ineligible All-Big Eight guard Anthony Peeler, Smith carried the Tigers with four outings of more than 20 points.

When Peeler came back, Smith got better. He is currently averaging 23.2 points per game, and has posted performances of 40 points against Oklahoma State and 38 against Oklahoma.

And for all Smith has done on the court this year, it may be what he did before the season began that merits

■ See COLUMN, Page 12



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN FOCUS



■ Jim Gayner, St. Marys, removes rubble from the remains of the Immaculata Church. Gayner spends the better part of his day removing old rocks, bricks and marble from the burned-out structure.



# What once was, Shall be again.



■ The roof and interior of the Immaculata Church in St. Marys was destroyed by fire in 1978. A committee has been attempting to raise the millions of dollars necessary to restore the church that started in 1849.

## Committee works to revive Immaculata Church

**J**im Gayner paused in his work as the sound of children's laughter floated over the ragged walls into the roofless stone church.

After 12 years, the half-burned structure of the Immaculata Church has become a common sight to the children of St. Mary's Academy. They pass by it on their way to class or to play football in the grassy field at the bottom of the hill without even pausing to look up at the majestic building that stands open to the elements just 30 yards away.

But Gayner, a 23-year-old who grew up in St. Marys, doesn't just pass by. He spends most of his day among the rubble of rock and marble littering what once was the floor of the church.

Gayner was hired by the restoration committee for the church to begin clearing some of the rock and foliage that has been growing in the church since a fire in 1978 destroyed the interior and roof of the building, leaving only a shell of stone.

"Jim is basically working slave labor," said his father, Gerry Gayner, who is one of the members of the five-member committee who hired him to start the preliminary clean-up. "He's more or less a volunteer just like the rest of us who are helping with the restoration."

Gerry Gayner said the biggest obstacle for the committee and its goal to restore the Immaculata Church has been raising the millions of dollars needed to fund the project.

"Everything stems from the money," he said. "If someone with really deep pockets comes by tomorrow, we'd be able to get this done right away. But as it is now it'll take quite a bit longer because we're working on smaller monthly donations, and we have quite a bit to go."

In an effort to raise the money, the committee has sent more than 15,000 mailers asking potential donors for help.

Black and Veatch, an engineering firm in Kansas City, Mo., has already designed plans for the footings needed to be built into the hill to make it possible to build an addition to the back of the church.

"We have the money to have the footings done, and maybe some of the steel work," Gerry Gayner said, "but probably not all of it."

He said the committee has people working to locate another altar to replace the church's original one that was destroyed in the fire. The original altar was made of Carrara marble from Italy and was designed by the Joseph Sibbel Studio of New York, and the committee believes others like it might exist.

The search for the altar continues; the fund-raising continues; planning and design for the construction of the church continues; and the preliminary clean-up begins.

The small trees that had begun to grow within the stone walls have been cut down and removed, and Jim Gayner said he is slowly making headway on removing the small mountains of rubble that have piled up during the years.

"It gets really lonely working up here all day by myself," Jim Gayner said. "It's hard to make myself come in some days."

He said the committee hopes to have the rubble cleared from the area by this summer so they can have the new foundation laid.

"It's not going to be a one-man job, though. Some of these pieces of marble are incredibly heavy," he said pointing at the dirty, broken, headless marble Madonna statue that lay among the rubble.

Gerry Gayner said, "We don't have any idea, yet, how long it's going to take, but we will eventually accomplish our goal."

They said the goal is to bring the church that bystanders said they saw die 12 years ago back to life.



■ Members of the St. Marys' Academy ascend steps leading to the former front door of the church. The burned-out structure has been a common sight since it burned about 12 years ago.

Photos by  
Brad Camp

Story by  
Kelly Berg



# Artist, author speaks for last convocation

SUZANNE BROWN  
Collegian Reporter

Charged with emotion and strong opinions, Judy Chicago, artist and author, concluded this year's University Convocation Series.

Chicago has been a professional artist for about 30 years. For the final convocation lecture, she discussed her ideas concerning women in the art community and details of the projects she has done.

Calling herself a child prodigy, Chicago said she always wanted to be an artist. She began art lessons at the age of five. Chicago was raised in a Jewish family and said her father strongly believed in equal rights for

women.

"I was raised to believe the world could be changed, and I could contribute to that change," Chicago said. "I spend a lot of time thinking about power and power struggles on the planet. Even necessary wars cause great human suffering."

Chicago said she tries to make her contributions through her art and tries to make a contribution to the transformation of consciousness.

She said she has spent years trying to break into the male-dominated art community. Her book, "Through the Flower: My Struggles as a Woman Artist," outlines her determination to claim womanhood in her life and art. "I've spent a number of years try-

ing to build a context for myself and for other women, a context that included setting up galleries and institutions, a women's building, educational programs, specifically geared to the needs of young women trying to become artists."

Through these things, Chicago said the ultimate goal of securing a place in history for her work and a context outside of her work, which alone makes it understood, can be realized.

Chicago presented slides depicting the various art forms of her projects "The Dinner Party," "The Birth Project," and her current one concerning the Holocaust.

"The Dinner Party" completed a

10-year worldwide tour and there is now a search being conducted for a permanent home for the exhibit. The exhibit is a triangle of 45 feet on each side set as a dining table. There are 39 place settings, at which Chicago placed those women whom she said made great contributions to civilization.

The Board of Through the Flower, an art organization supporting Chicago, her work and women artists, chose to make "The Dinner Party" a gift to the University of the District of Columbia.

However, the exhibit came under what Chicago termed a right-wing attack. It was under heated debate in the House of Representatives and

was accused of being pornographic. Chicago and the Board of Through the Flower chose to withdraw the gift to calm tensions mounting on the UDC campus.

In 1985, Chicago said she became very interested in her Jewish heritage. Opening in the fall of 1993 will be an exhibit concerning the Holocaust. In 1987, Chicago and her husband took a two-and-a-half-month trip so she could research this event.

The exhibit that entails Chicago's studies will be a combination of stained glass, painting and photography. Chicago said the function of the project is to show what happened.

Through the works in the exhibit, Chicago said she tried to establish a

gender balance. She said the Holocaust is usually seen from a male viewpoint, but women also suffered.

Chicago said it is easy to forget what the human cost of the genocide really was, and that is what she wants her audience to remember, along with the cost of human suffering.

Chicago made many comparisons throughout the Holocaust exhibit with nuclear weapons and waste. Chicago said we must awaken to this, no matter how painful.

"My life, my work and 'The Dinner Party' are committed to the equality and empowerment of all peoples," Chicago said.

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# Campus leaders to exchange ideas

## 140 Kansas students discuss leadership

DAVE McCULLAGH  
Collegian Reporter

Students from K-State and several other Kansas colleges and universities will be attending the 2nd annual Kansas "Student Leadership Forum: Faith Values and Leadership," in Topeka this weekend.

The forum allows student leaders from different schools throughout Kansas to meet and listen to experienced leaders.

The students attending will be those with leadership experience on campus.

"K-State will have more students attending than any other school," said Dave Mugler, director of resident instruction in agriculture.

The students and faculty advisers — enablers — will have a chance to get acquainted after registration Saturday. The students will have a pizza party and a trip to the YMCA for recreation, while the enablers will have a meeting at the Ramada Inn.

The two enablers from K-State are Mugler and Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life.

Franklin said K-State is sending a wide variety of students to the forum.

"We invited some student senators, fraternity members, black student union members, native american students, off-campus students and international students. We are trying to be fair," Franklin said.

Franklin is also responsible for leadership development on campus.

"We try to expose students to the different points of view about leadership," Franklin said.

"They won't observe the legislature, but they will spend time with people in the legislature," Franklin said.

Sunday, the schedule alternates between several speakers and small group discussions. The speakers include Mark McEntyre, former speechwriter for former vice president George Bush; Jim Ryun, former Olympic runner; Bill Kinney, former quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs; and Rep. Jim Slattery, R-Kan.

Mark Meisinger, president of FarmHouse, attended last year's forum and said he thinks this year's will be better.

"They are trying to include the governor a little bit more," Meisinger said. "She is the host of a dessert at Cedar Crest (the governor's mansion) Sunday evening."

Gov. Joan Finney's office sent a letter directly to President Wefald inviting K-State students to the forum.

Franklin said he invited more K-State students because about half wouldn't be able to attend the forum.

"We should have a good showing, with a cross-section of campus," Franklin said.

Franklin said one international student from Jordan had some reservations about attending.

"She was worried about things said against Iraq and being left out with the American-Christian perspective of the forum," Franklin said.

Franklin contacted the coordinating committee and was assured that the student wouldn't feel uncomfortable.

# Panel discusses date violence

ULRIKE DAUER  
Collegian Reporter

About 25 K-State students, along with more than 100 campuses across the United States, Canada and Bermuda, attended a national teleconference on violence in dating, broadcast by satellite Tuesday in the Union.

The broadcast discussed the issues, causes and possible solutions of dating violence.

Between 14 and 52 percent of all undergraduate students on campuses across the United States have experienced some form of dating violence, said Lynette Heard, teleconference moderator.

Bonnie Carlson, associate professor of social welfare at State University of New York at Albany, said a recent study showed up to 75 percent of the students have at least once participated in a violent relationship.

"Officials have been surprised that it occurs so often. Dating violence is much more prevalent on campuses than most people have thought," Carlson said.

She said as dating violence, the violation of the physical integrity of another person is understood. It can include, but is not limited to slapping, shoving, hitting, punching, kicking, beating up, threatening with a weapon or actually using a

weapon toward a dating partner.

Arthur Chickering, university professor of leadership and human development at George Mason University, said date rape is the ultimate expression of dating violence. About 98 percent of date rapes are initiated by the male, whereas date violence might be initiated by male or female.

Dating violence is not primarily a male-to-female phenomenon, as many assume, Carlson said. The rates of inflicting violence are in the same range for men and women.

However, it looks as if men are more likely to initiate violence, whereas women use violence in self-defense, she said.

In general, women are more likely to be victims, and men are two-to-three times more likely to have used violence.

Young men tend to be taught to be more aggressive and competitive, traits which make them incapable to further define and manage interpersonal intimacy, and women have more problems dealing with separation.

Carlson said in women, the fear of their mate leaving is stronger than the fear of the violence, and this is one of the reasons why women remain in violent relationships.

She said there are freshmen who

■ See VIOLENCE, Page 12

# Minority students attend medical conference

KEVIN CARROLL  
Collegian Reporter

Attending mock MCAT exams and attaining information for financial aid are just two areas to be covered for future medical students in the 11th Annual Minority Premed Conference at the University of Iowa.

Representatives from K-State's Minority Assembly of Students in Health, which is funded by the Health Careers Pathways Program from the KU Medical Center, will be attending the conference scheduled for today and Saturday.

"We have a full load of students attending the conference," said Aurora Rowland, sophomore in pre-

occupational therapy and president of MASH. "This is the biggest trip that MASH has ever taken."

John Buchanan, junior in pre-med and treasurer of MASH, said the group attended a similar conference last semester at KU, but interest in the Iowa trip has been much larger.

One of the main objectives of the conference is to provide information

to minority students interested in pursuing a medical career.

Even though MASH has a minority title, members of the group encourage anyone who is seeking a medical career to join.

"The fact is we want anyone to be a member. MASH is an excellent opportunity for students to get involved with their major."

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# Film informs students on AIDS

JENNIE DILLON  
Collegian Reporter

The focus of the Peer AIDS Education Program presented by Marisa Larson, sophomore in broadcast journalism and Patrick Lee, sophomore in criminal justice, was that everyone needs to be concerned about AIDS, because AIDS doesn't discriminate.

A film, "AIDS: Changing the Rules," was shown to a group of se-

ven people and was followed by a question-and-answer period.

"This is one area everybody needs to be educated in," said Cindy Burke, director of health education. "Everybody needs updates."

The film tells what AIDS is, how the virus is spread and how to avoid it. In the film, AIDS victims relate how they contracted the virus.

AIDS cannot be caught through casual contact such as touching,

sharing food or kissing. The strongest defense against the virus is abstinence. The only way to avoid AIDS during sexual contact is to use a condom with a spermicide containing Nonoxonyl-9, a chemical that kills the AIDS virus.

The virus must be spread through the body to have any effect on the victim.

"The AIDS virus cannot survive in the air," Lee said.

AIDS tests check for the pre-

sence of AIDS antibodies, they do not reveal the actual virus. A person may be afflicted with the virus even if a test does not indicate a positive response.

"Most people don't know they have it," Lee said. "That's what makes it so dangerous."

Testing for the virus is available at Lafene Student Health Center and results are recorded. Anonymous testing is available at the Manhattan Health Department.

# Conference will focus on young horse care

By the Collegian Staff

The 9th Annual Horseman's Conference will be from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday at Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

The afternoon session, from noon to 4 p.m., will feature five speakers — Judy Cox, Gary Brandt, Rick DeBowes, Randy Raub and Kathy Anderson — focusing on foal management.

"They will discuss general health

care and the effects of exercise and nutrition on a young growing horse," said Mark Arns, Extension horse specialist.

The evening training session will be from 6-9 p.m.

"Three trainers from Kansas — Billy Allen, Bill James and Terry Champagne will discuss how to train a two-year-old horse," Arns said.

After the first session and before the second will be a poster session and a dinner in Weber Hall.

# U.S. involvement in gulf war questioned by local panel

Members relieved fighting finished, fear human cost

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

The members of a panel on the Persian Gulf War sponsored by the Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East expressed relief Thursday that the fighting is over but raised questions about the reasons for America's involvement in the conflict.

Saying that he and the other panel members were part of the 10 percent of the American public who do not support the war, John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, said the conflict is a catastrophe.

"We're overwhelmed by different emotions," Exdell said. "As we see it, this war is a catastrophe."

He said the human catastrophe for the Iraqi people has been hidden from view by the mainstream media.

"What has taken place in the past few weeks has been slaughter on an

immense scale," Exdell said.

Exdell told the audience of about 80 people in the K-State Union Courtyard watching the noon-hour forum that he is not a complete pacifist.

"I believe it is permissible to kill only when it is unavoidable," he said. "The burden of proof is greater when we're talking about war."

The Persian Gulf War was avoidable, Exdell said. President Bush's justification for Operation Desert Shield — that Iraq was about to invade Saudi Arabia — was not proven by CIA reports and satellite photographs.

And Bush's claims that Saddam Hussein would remove his forces from Kuwait without being forced out were also untrue, he said. Saddam made two proposals for solving the crisis prior to the end of 1990.

"These proposals were disregarded," Exdell said. "The United States could have achieved its pur-

pose through diplomacy and a historically unique set of sanctions." Bush ignored these opportunities because the United States wishes to have control over the flow of oil from the Middle East, he said.

Cosima Dabbas, president of the international coordinating council and a graduate student in journalism and mass communications, said the United States was only interested in ending occupations which are contrary to U.S. interests.

"The occupation of Palestine has been going on for 20 years and the United States has done nothing about it," Dabbas said. "Not only has it done nothing about it, it has blocked United Nations Security Council resolutions against it."

"No occupation should stand," she said. "No occupation, not just those that are not in the interests of the United States."

■ See PANEL, Page 12

# Park provides safe trail for bikers

MEREDITH JONES  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's Linear Park provides a safe trail for both bicyclists and pedestrians.

Ron Fehr, assistant director of the parks and recreation department for the City of Manhattan, said phase one of the trail is completed and is about five miles long. That section runs through the southeast corner of Manhattan from Casement Road to Fort Riley Blvd.

He said the city is working on completing phase two, which will cross Fort Riley Blvd. at Wildcat Creek, by Showbiz Pizza Place.

Fehr said the park, which the city hopes to have completed by the end of this year, will eventually circle the city and be a total of 25 miles long.

Phase two is in an engineering phase, which will include structures and highway and creek crossings, Fehr said. The city is currently obtaining permits to build those structures and a permit for a surface across the tracks of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Phase two will also be five miles long. When completed it will link east and west sides of Manhattan by way of a south route, Fehr said.

The surface of phase one is mostly a limestone screening surface, or a very fine compacted gravel. The trailway under bridges is concrete. The new part will be made of gravel chips and concrete or asphalt.

Fehr said he didn't know when the entire Linear Park would be com-

pleted, but land acquisitions are underway.

Linear Park was part of the Quality of Life bond issue, which was approved in July of 1986. Linear Park received \$451,000 of the \$2.72-million bond issue and phase one began in May of 1988.

Fehr said the trail is used quite heavily.

"People are excited about the trail," he said.

Bicycles have grown in popularity, Fehr said. They are not just used for recreation and fitness, but now for transportation. Linear Park offers safe bicycle routes, and parents like to have a safe place where their children can ride.

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Daily 7:20 & 9:25  
Sat. & Sun. 4:30

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Daily 7:10 & 9:20  
Sat. & Sun. 2:10 & 4:35

**Alice (R)**  
Daily 9:30  
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THE PIT  
FRIDAY \$1.25 CANS  
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(Continued from page 10)

NICE, THREE large bedrooms, walk to campus, block to park. Off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups, central air. Available now. 537-6555, 537-8065.

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REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see Call for appointment 776-1340.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in duplexes for 1991-1992 school year, southeast of campus. Call 539-7277 after 6p.m. or weekends.

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TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

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AUGUST LEASE—Next to campus complex; Eastside near Haymaker (1524 McCain Lane) unfurnished two-bedroom with furnished kitchen, fireplace, laundry. Westside (1832 Claflin across Goodnow) furnished one-bedroom. Both carpeted, central air, balcony, off-street parking, quiet. 539-2702 evenings.

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#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1973 DELTA 88 Convertible, excellent condition, V8, full power, yellow with white top, second owner, \$2,500 or make offer. 776-9215.

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare Premier, two-door sedan. New tires, battery, starter, alternator, belts, AM/FM stereo with cassette. Call 539-6207.

1978 FORD Fairmont, good condition—Reliable car. \$1,200 or make offer. 776-4215.

1979 JEEP CJ7, \$2,000, hardtop (removable), low mileage, automatic transmission. Call 537-8499 Dave. 2087 College View.

1980 MUSTANG, Air conditioning, sunroof, stereo, engine overhauled, \$1,500 or best offer. 539-7491.

1983 BONNEVILLE station wagon. Fully loaded, one owner car, low miles, \$3,300. 537-1496.

1985 RENAULT Alliance, low miles, fully loaded, four-door, automatic, \$1,750. 537-1496.

1988/9 FORD Escort GT. Five-speed, AM/FM stereo, air, tilt, cruise, tinted windows and bra. Excellent condition, low mileage. 537-2507.

1989 MAZDA B2200 white, five-speed, cruise, air, 350, Kenwood stereo system, Carbine car alarm, tinted windows, covered bed, excellent condition, 26,000 miles. 776-1389, 539-9712, ask for Chris.

BLUE 1975 Ford F-100 pickup with topper. \$1,200. 539-5828 evenings.

#### 7 Computers

286-12 \$1,045, 386SX \$1,395, 386 25 \$1,695. New complete system 1 MB RAM, 44MB HD, 1.2 FD, 14" VGA colors with warranty, other configuration available. 537-2658.

\$600—MACINTOSH—Two drives, extended keyboard, mouse—software with spreadsheet, spell-check, Mac Draft and more. Leave message. 776-5091.

#### 8 Employment

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ALASKA SUMMER employment—Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 5,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 8408, Seattle, WA 98124. —Satisfaction Guaranteed.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

FAITH FURNITURE is looking for a part-time sales person to work Saturdays and Sundays. Please inquire in person at Faith Furniture, east on Highway 24.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Preschool Opening for 1991-92 school year. Teacher's assistant Monday through Friday 8:30—noon, experience in early childhood preferred. Send resume and references to Education Director, 121 N. Sixth by March 18.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Preschool opening for 1991-92 school year. Head teacher Tuesday-Thursday mornings. Degree in Early Childhood or Education required. Send resume and references to Education Director, 121 N. Sixth by March 18.

GREAT BUSINESS opportunity! Earn money while discovering great health and nutrition. Call 537-6895.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-800-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. B-9701.

LAWN CARE person wanted: Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational area and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helpful. 20 hours per week, full-time from May to August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for the fall semester. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th Street. Ask for Dan.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselors for the Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocking, Ropes and Camp Crafts. All waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

PART-TIME POSITIONS available to assist customers and stock shelves. Must be able to work afternoons plus all day Saturday. Apply in person at the Personnel Department, Kansas Lumber Home-Store, 111 1st Childs Road, E.O.E.

CAMP STAFF. Spend the summer in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camp for persons with developmentally disabilities. Positions are available for Counselors, Program Leaders and Cabin Leaders. All students are encouraged to apply—especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 4th to August 25th. Good salary, room, board and some travel allowance. Call Laura (316)343-2894. Or send letter to Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775. (914)434-2220.

CLEANING HOUSE, cooking and care for children. 539-3993.

STUDENT to work Spring Break raking and cleaning yards, cleaning garages and apartments. Send name, address, phone number to Box 5, Collegian.

SUBSTITUTE CARRIER wanted for major morning newspaper. Looking for a dependable person with an attention to detail. Need to be full-time Manhattan resident. Would involve substitute for illness and every Saturday. Call John at 539-1371.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed for custom wheat harvest. Job starts around May 20 and ends in August. Call (913)877-2094.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN \$5,000—\$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 1-800-4-COLLEGE Mr. Gannon.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-800-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

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LADIES FREE**

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- Weddings

**Bockers Two  
Catering Service**

2321 Skyvue 539-9431

#### 12 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, four-, five- and six-bedroom houses. Send name, address, phone number to Box 6, Collegian.

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: INTRO to CMPSC book, Four Software Tools Plus, 2/25. Call 537-8566.

FOUND: SET of keys in Durland. Call Patti at 532-5592.

LOST—BLACK leather winter jacket at Bloodmobile Tuesday afternoon. Reward. Call Mike 539-2776.

LOST: KEYS lost sometime between Feb. 18th and 20th. Please call Marsha at 532-5251.

LOST: RED Levi's bag in the Union parking lot Feb. 25th. \$50 reward for return. Phone Scott at 537-3844.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x60 TWO-BEDROOM, central air, bay window, custom blinds throughout, stove, refrigerator, washing machine, nice lawn, excellent condition, \$9,000. 776-6149.

CONSIDER BUYING mobile homes, double-wide 24x55, three-bedroom, two baths, central air, wet bar, fantastic financing. #263 Redbud. Countryside 539-2325.

#### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

12-SPEED BICYCLE, 27-inch, Huffy Windsprint, \$100. 539-2343 evenings.

1985 HONDA Elite 250, 4,500 miles. Windshield and basket. Great for off campus student. Call Brian, 539-2698 leave message.

FOR SALE—Dunlop Metzeler tires, perfect for sport bikes. Phone 537-0535.

LOOKING FOR a "hot" sport bike? 1989 Ninja black and red. Less than 6,800 miles, perfect condition, brand new tires. 532-4874 ask for Ty.

#### 19 Music/ Musicians

LOTUS ELECTRIC guitar and 45 watt Peavey amp. Excellent condition, \$200. Call 776-0545 ask for Mike.

PEAVEY—VORTEX guitar and Peavey session 500 amp; both mint condition. Also a 20 watt x 20 watt Alpine amp. Call Brian at 537-1280.

#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

ALPHA XI Phi Delta: Mardi Gras comes just once a year, to bring us all plenty of cheer. The crawfish and oysters will taste really great, but Pat O'Brien's Hurricanes will truly be our late. As we're wearing our beads, the jazz will sound out of sight, Phi Deltas and Alpha Xis will Party all night!

BUBBA: THE Bleep Senior Party Lewis Young Bogie Lewis Hall Brackenridge Seven Dolors in August—Happy 5th Anniversary! Love, Deb.

CHI-O "HITLER" Position of Pike dreamgirl is hard to uphold, especially harder when the beer is ice cold. Tonight's the night. Chi-Osta will be funky, in the doghouse there's a big fat monkey. So live, laugh and have lots of fun, because our little May Years is finally 21! Love, Christi.

CHI OMEGAS—I really enjoyed my stay with you! Thanks so much! Sigma Kappa Love—Audrey.

HEY, G-PHIS, Our time was short, I know that's true, but I enjoyed my time with you. You're cool chicks—Really quite great this KD knows you G-Phis rate! Thanks for everything—Rotating Roomie Lora.

LM—THIS weekend is just a sample of what every weekend next year can be. Love, AT.

LORA—THOUGH the month will not fall the 29th, I hope it will be a Happy Birthday anyway. Kari.

MADEIRA & KIM: Only 7 more days. We can hear the beach calling us, so load up the car. T-N-T.

PAT—HAPPY Birthday! These past two years have been an unforgettable experience! Lots of good times we've shared: Studying in the sun, Konza, jeepin' in the mountains, sailing on the lake, and most of all being together. So, it's time to celebrate say hey! Hope this is your best birthday ever! Love, Your Sweetheart.

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADOPT A homeless puppy. Dobie mixes, Chow mixes, Shepherd mixes, Cocker mixes, Toy Terrier, cats, kittens, dogs too. Many to choose from. 1-456-2592.

AKC REGISTERED Dalmations, nice price. 539-1401.

FERRIS: MALE albino, neutered/descented with cage. \$50. Call 776-6922 leave message.

TWO PERSIAN cats for sale, female, CFA registered. Call 776-0127.

#### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many services.

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, resume and cover letter development—25+ years experience—laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Take advantage of our many years in job placement. Career Development Services is the only full line career company in town. We're so much more than a typing service, but our prices don't show it. Computer typeset, laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

RENEE'S TYPING service specializing in cover letters, resumes, term papers and theses. \$1/ page. Call (913)762-6582, if not in leave message on answering machine.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share new three-bedroom apartment, water/ trash paid, one-third utilities. \$190/ month. Early as June. 1850 Claflin. 539-0886.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for June and July. Two-bedroom apartment—very close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. One-half rent and one-half utilities. Please call Janis or Michelle at 776-5877, if no answer please leave a message.

FUN, NON-SMOKING female roommate needed for next fall. Own room, washer/ dryer, one-fifth utilities. Respond immediately. Ask for Shani or Karen 537-0142.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, own room, off-street parking. \$155 a month plus one-half utilities. Call Craig after 5p.m. at 537-9507.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$150/ month plus one-fourth utilities, own room, laundry. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED, small bedroom, one block from campus, washer/ dryer, \$135/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-1825.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, Non-smoker wanted to share four-bedroom apartment—very close to City Park, Aggieville and campus. One-half rent and one-half utilities. Call 537-3826.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately: male or female, one-third bills, rent \$175. Call 776-9218, leave message.

TWO MALE roommates wanted for fall semester. One-half block from campus, \$180 rent plus one-half utilities. Call 539-6196 after 5p.m.

#### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

**People think  
headaches  
are normal...  
I don't!**

Call today for  
an appointment  
**537-8305**

**Dr. Mark Hatesohl**  
Chiropractic Family Health Center  
3252 Kimball Avenue  
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#### 26 Stereo Equipment

AMERICAN ACOUSTICS loudspeakers. 2-10" subwoofers. 200 w speaker, eight years of warranty remaining. \$300. Afternoons 776-7041.

DENON CAR CD changer with eight times oversampling, 10 disc, installation available. Call 539-4397 leave message.

#### 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM, June, July sublease, two or three people. \$440, water, trash paid, furnished. Close to campus, Aggieville, park. 776-4916, ask for Kelly.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Clean four-bedroom house, near campus, own room, \$75. Please call 539-5039.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July. Two-bedroom furnished apartment in complex near City Park. \$395—negotiable. Call 776-5689.

SUBLEASE: FIVE-BEDROOM, two full bath, washer/ dryer, three blocks from campus. May free, June/ July negotiable. 776-1387.

SUBLEASE A four-bedroom, Woodway apartment for June, July and August. Call 537-8288.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July, 1111 Vattier. 537-0369.

#### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

9-INCH COLOR TV. It has been used for one year, \$180 dollars negotiable! Call 532-3820.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: Leather Jacket size 42; new software; Quattro, Wordstar and others; Mouse and VGA monochrome monitor. Call 539-6196 after 5p.m.

JIMS JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxes, mugs. Send for free catalog. Annaprnt Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (800)655-4248.

#### 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discount available. Call John Opat at 776-3882.

#### 35 Spring Break

GOING WEST for Spring Break? I'm driving to Las Vegas and need a passenger. Call Jim at 532-6291 or 537-1540.

#### 38 Special Notice

**TANS TO GO**  
Get Your Tan Before Spring Break!  
Special: 10 tans for \$22  
1214 Moro open 7 days a week  
776-7874 10-10

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## Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



**DR. WINKERBEAN'S PLAN TO BRAIN DAMAGE HIS ARCH-RIVAL, ISSAC NEWTON, BACKFIRES.**

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



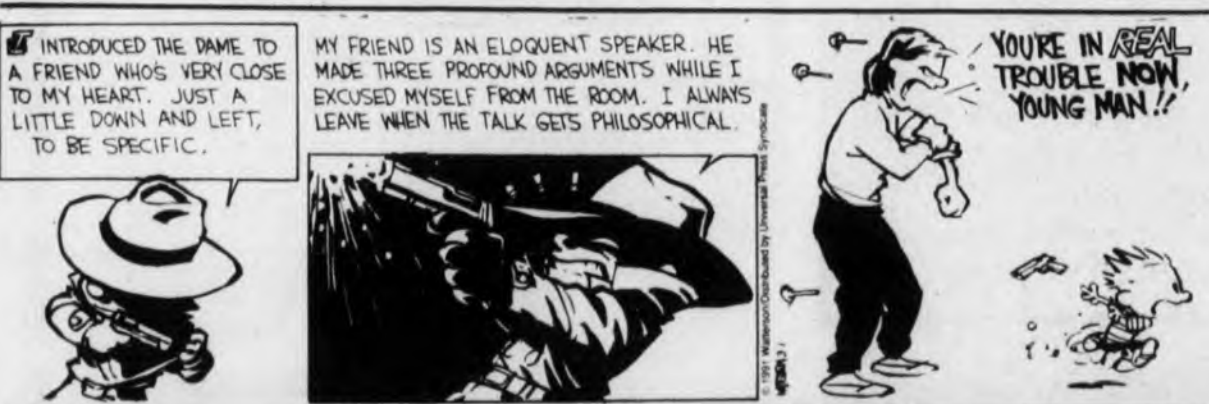
## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Purr-fect companion?

4 Happy as a—

8 Fracture holder

12—Dhabi

13 Italian bread?

14 Rue the run

15 About 75 percent of the air

17 Clarinet-ist's need

18 Chilly and feverish

19 Low card

21 House-hold member

22 Balloon fill

26 Ape a crow

29 Montana or Schmo

30 Emulate Niobe

31 King of comedy

32 Guy's date

33 Swine

34 Cowboy moniker

35 Equal rights, briefly

36 "John

**DOWN**

1 Miracle site

2 "I'm—girl now"

3 Fonteyn's frill

4 Exclusive diary

5 "Who's the Boss?" star

6 "Diamonds—Forever"

7 Cough-drop additive

8 Wassail-ers' rendition

9 Top-notch

10 That girl

11 Danson or Koppel

16 Mature

**20** Infinitesimal

**23** Pedestal occupant

**24** Impel

**25** Whodunit abbr.

**26** Elder states-man?

**27** Emcee Trebek

**28** Cereaceous

**29** Quick thrust

**32** Yarn-dyed cotton

**33** Phone call opener

**35** Mr. Drocher

**36** Tykes on the Tay

**38** Tumbler

**39** Youngest son

<



## Plan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Law said he remains cautiously optimistic about the changes made in the plan.

"A plan is just a piece of paper," he said. "It can be adhered to or be ignored. Before, it has just been ignored."

Don Hoyt, K-State assistant provost for planning and evaluative services, said re-zoning this area will not affect student housing much.

Because enrollment is projected to go down for the next few years and then increase significantly into the year 2000, the city will have enough advanced warning to build additional housing in other areas through private enterprise and the University to accommodate the increase, he said.

Although the demand for housing nearer to campus will increase with the rise in enrollment, students will have to look for housing in other areas of Manhattan.

According to the land-use plan, slightly more than 40 percent of the anticipated new residential development will take place north and northwest of Manhattan.

Cattell said he foresees this as the area many multiple-family dwellings will be built to house the projected increase in city population and K-State students.

"If new apartments are needed but are not allowed in the area near K-

State, where will they go?" Cattell said. "They will probably move near to where Woodway Apartments are now, or further out. Energy consumption and traffic then become concerns when these areas are developed for student use."

Law said he would like to see a growth moratorium be put into place in the downtown and Aggieville areas.

"The area was never designed for high density housing. I would like a commitment by the city to simply enforce laws and codes on the books," he said. "If the original plan went through, a lot of people would have moved out of the area, sold their houses for less than they are worth, and slum lords would have moved in. We need to give people an incentive to stay and invest."

Law said the city should encourage those residents in the area to invest in their houses.

"Quality and deterioration are both contagious," he said. "If people start fixing up their homes, that will usually encourage their neighbors to do the same."

Cattell said the current land-use plan was drafted because the existing plan was written in 1969, and was out of date.

"The land-use plan is a 15 to 20 year guide for the city to use," he said. "If area conditions change, then the city commission must change the plan before anything can be done."



**Burning brush**

A Pottawatomie County firefighter extinguishes flames in a grass fire between Mt. Zion Road and Lake Elbow Thursday afternoon.

MARGARET CLARKIN/Staff

## Violence

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9  
have already had prior experience with more than one violent relationship. This is a major concern because, with every violent relationship experience, the victim becomes more likely to accept violence as a normal part of relationships.

This means, by the time the person gets married, the victim may expect violence to be a part of the marriage.

"Many, if not most, of the marital relationships that are violent now, began as violent dating relationships," she said.

Chickering said men who use violence in a relationship usually have problems with themselves. Often they are incapable of showing emotions or developing an effective, intimate relationship.

Usually men who use violence were raised in families where violence between parents occurred frequently; they learned violence is the legitimate and ultimate way of dealing with problems.

Chickering said alcohol is often involved in the violence.

Judy Davis, director of the K-State Women's Resource Center, said victims rarely report dating violence. "We have to rely on predictions and surveys," Davis said.

Chickering said women who are involved in a violent relationship tend to deny it, sometimes because

they don't realize what is happening is actually violent and abusive.

Chickering also said victims who deny dating violence are harming themselves in the long term. The pervasiveness of the impact of violence is devastating to their interpersonal competency.

James Hurst, professor of psychology at the University of Wyoming, said the violation of trust precludes the woman's chance to be able to develop intimacy in future relationships.

The speakers at the teleconference said violent relationships are sometimes difficult to recognize.

They also agreed universities should act against dating violence and establish counseling centers and other facilities.

"Campuses can no longer deny that the problem exists," Carlson said.

The panelists suggested programs to help the victims of dating violence and support groups for men who react violently.

"The key is to get batterers to acknowledge that they have a problem," Carlson said.

Chickering proposed programs to train peers and orientate new students. He said the judicial system needs to be sensitized of the uniqueness of the dating violence problem so victims are more willing to stand up in public.

# Cattle producers to review research

## Businessmen, producers to discuss challenges facing Kansas beef industry

JODELL LAMER  
Collegian Reporter

The 78th annual Cattlemen's Day will be today at the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

"Cattlemen's Day is an event to update producers and others in agribusiness on the latest research available to the cattle industry," said Gerry Kuhl, associate professor of

animal sciences and industry.

The event features a morning program called "Timely Topics," a series of short informational sessions on subjects relevant to those involved in the beef industry.

Kuhl said one of the topics will be on what animal science graduates are doing after they leave K-State.

Kuhl said he thinks this is something our audience will really be in-

terested in, since most of them are alumni.

The afternoon program will feature Don Smith, president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Smith is from Tribune and will speak about opportunities and challenges facing Kansas cattlemen.

Kuhl said the focus of the afternoon will be on how the cattle industry needs to become more business-minded.

"As an industry, it has an enormous responsibility to this state," he said.

He said beef in Kansas represents about a \$3.5-billion industry and is the largest industry in the state in terms of cash receipts.

Guy Kiracofe, professor of animal sciences and industry, said they are planning on having about 1,000 people attend the event.

"Most of those will be beef-cattle producers," Kiracofe said.

The event begins at 8 a.m. and will continue throughout the afternoon. Kuhl said he encourages students to attend.

## Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
more respect.

The Tigers captured the 1990 Big Eight championship amid an NCAA investigation into recruiting violations. The hammer came down last fall, and it cost the Tigers one of their premier underclassmen in guard Travis Ford, who transferred to Kentucky.

With Mizou's ship sinking fast, Smith kept it afloat by announcing he would stay in school and bypass early entry into the NBA draft. It was a pleasant twist to the trend set by LSU's Chris Jackson and Illinois' Marcus Liberty.

Smith, like Mitch Richmond, Jeff Grayer, Manning and Derrick Chievous, will be missed after he scores his last basket in a Big Eight uniform. He's truly been one of the league's all-time greats.

## Panel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Lyman Baker, instructor of English, said the U.S. actions in the Persian Gulf War were part of a long-standing American policy to maintain control over natural resources in Third World countries.

Quoting from State Department documents written by George Kennan, considered by many to be the father of the policy of containment which was the basis for U.S.-Soviet relations through the Cold War, Baker said the diplomat recommended ensuring control of natural resources possessed by Third World nations through support of repressive regimes.

"It is better to have a strong regime in power than a liberal government that will be soft and allow in Communists," Baker quoted Kennan.

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TODAY AT 4:35 - 7:10 - 9:35  
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, March 4, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 108



BRAD CAMP/Staff

## Ribbon representation

Hallie Holman, wife of Spc. Kyle Holman, ties a ribbon to a tree Saturday for her husband serving with Fort Riley's Alpha Company, 1st Engineer Battalion in Saudi Arabia. Families of the soldiers gathered at the battalion headquarters on the post to tie ribbons to the trees. More than 170 ribbons were tied to this one.

## Allied forces clear way for permanent truce in Persian Gulf War

By the Associated Press

SAFWAN, Iraq — Allied and Iraqi military commanders cleared the way Sunday for a permanent truce in the Persian Gulf War, reaching agreement on the release of prisoners and taking steps to avoid further skirmishes.

"I am very happy to tell you that we agreed on all matters," the Desert Storm commander, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, said after a two-hour meeting in a heavily guarded tent at Safwan air base in southern Iraq.

Schwarzkopf said Iraqi military officers came to discuss and cooperate with a positive attitude. If such dealings continue, the commander told reporters, "We are well on our way to a lasting peace."

The Iraqi commanders also turned over information on the location of hundreds of thousands of mines Iraq planted in Kuwait and Persian Gulf waters.

For their part, the allies promised to withdraw their forces from the Iraqi territory they hold once a formal cease-fire is signed.

Schwarzkopf refused to predict when that may happen, and he said a second meeting with the Iraqi commanders was possible.

The general did not mention other demands the allies have made, demands that could conceivably delay a permanent cease-fire and the long-awaited day when the United States begins withdrawing its 530,000 soldiers.

The United Nations spelled out those requirements Saturday night.

Before a formal cease-fire can be adopted, the world body's Security Council said, in a new resolution, Iraq must also rescind its annexation

of Kuwait and accept liability for war damages in the emirate.

In addition, the Security Council reaffirmed earlier anti-Baghdad measures, including one that imposed worldwide trade sanctions on Iraq.

The latest resolution backs President Bush's position that allied troops remain in Iraq until the cease-fire he declared Thursday becomes permanent.

As the complicated endgame to the war continued, there were new reports of civil unrest in Iraq.

Washington, repeatedly, has urged Iraqis to overthrow Saddam Hussein, but U.S. officers say they don't know whether anti-government protests in Iraq have become widespread or are turning into a popular revolt.

Saddam, meanwhile, began the long process of rebuilding his war-torn nation and restoring his image as a regional leader to be reckoned with.

Baghdad Radio reported Sunday that he led a meeting on restoration of Iraqi communications, the first report of his activities since Tuesday.

Returning to the offensive, on radio at least, Iraq repeated its call for Saudis to overthrow King Fahd, claiming his government was responsible for the deaths of innocent Iraqis because it hosted the U.S.-led multinational force.

In Washington, Secretary of States James Baker III said Sunday the United States seeks to maintain an enhanced naval presence in the Persian Gulf but wants Arab countries to dominate postwar security arrangements.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, a key player in the anti-Iraq coalition led by the United States, went even further.

He ruled out Western involvement in any postwar security arrangement in the gulf. "Arab security will only be Arab, and it will have all the protection needed for this part of the world," he said in a speech in Cairo.

On the battlefield, the allies continued to capture Iraqi tanks, artillery pieces, warplanes and prisoners, the U.S. command said Sunday.

In one engagement, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said, navy helicopters flew over Faylakah Island off Kuwait on Sunday morning, calling through loudspeakers for Iraqi soldiers to surrender and assemble.

Naval forces then went in and took 1,405 POWs, including a brigadier general and 89 other officers, Neal told reporters in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

No new allied casualties or significant clashes were reported anywhere in Kuwait or occupied Iraq during the past 24 hours, he said.

Baghdad Radio reported earlier that Saddam led two meetings to discuss rebuilding the nation, and, at sunset, read from the Koran, Islam's holy book and at the tomb of a former defense minister.

The radio said Saddam met Saturday night with his information minister and deputy chief of staff to discuss restoring nationwide TV and radio service in the wake of the allies' six-week bombing campaign.

Pictures of Saddam meeting with ministers were later broadcast on Iraqi television.

The International Red Cross' chief representative in Baghdad said Sunday that Iraqi officials told him they were ready to start the repatriation of POWs according to details worked out in the meeting.

## University offers support services for physically limited

### Program offers handicapped students equal opportunity to excel in classroom

BETH PALMER  
Collegian Reporter

Learning disabled students are a fast-growing percentage of the student body at K-State.

These students have special needs and K-State provides a wide range of supportive services for them through the department of Services for Students with Physical Limitations. This department is located in Holton Hall under the direction of Gretchen Holden.

"Currently, we are serving 110 students," said Michelle Rumsey, graduate student in special education in learning disabilities. Rumsey is the learning disabilities specialist for

the program.

The program offers services such as test-taking accommodations, note-takers, editorial assistance and taped textbooks and lectures. Students can have extended test times or have the test read to them, Rumsey said.

"According to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, I provide reasonable accommodations in accordance to a student documentation of a specific learning disability," Rumsey said.

Section 504 states that no qualified handicapped person shall, on the basis of handicap, be subjected to discrimination in employment under any program or activity to which this part applies.

To be eligible for the services, stu-

dents must provide verification of the learning disability.

"If someone walks in and says they have an impairment, I can't take their word for it. I need documentation," said Lynette Matthews, graduate student in college student personnel services. Matthews is the center program coordinator.

"This has to be supported by the document they have from a clinical psychologist or a school psychologist," Rumsey said. "If a student doesn't have a document, I do an informal assessment to see if there's a pattern which might indicate a learning disability."

"We go through a battery of questions, almost like a clinical test. If I see a pattern that might be a learning disability, I refer them to a psychologist," Rumsey said. "In some cases, the student has a medical problem

and they are referred to Lafene, possibly for depression or stress."

"Many students don't know where to turn so this is their first stop a lot of the time," Matthews said.

**"We go through a battery of questions, almost like a clinical test. If I see a pattern that might be a learning disability, I refer them to a psychologist."**

—Michelle Rumsey  
graduate student  
in special education  
in learning disabilities

"Some of our students use us for one or two classes depending on the teacher, the material and the disabil-

ity," Matthews said. "Some students need letter and note-takers and some need more, like all the tests."

The program also serves as a liaison with the students' instructors so they know how to help the student succeed in the classroom.

"At the beginning of each semester, they type up a letter to introduce my teacher to my situation. It gives advice on how they (the teacher) can accommodate me in the classroom environment," said Robert Jones, senior in general business. Jones suffered a head injury in April 1989 and has been using the service since then.

"A lot of the instructors have had students with disabilities and know what we're talking about," Matthews said. "The majority are willing and eager to work with us."

The workers and students have built a great reputation for the center

with honesty so the instructors don't have to worry about test security. The teachers show they trust the workers and the department, Matthews said.

"Security is not a problem. They're (the students) so thankful they have an equal opportunity," Matthews said. "It's not an advantage, it's equalizing it out."

Without this facility, many students with disabilities would not be able to cope with normal classroom procedures and test-taking.

"The knowledge is there, it's just how to get to it," Jones said. "Some need a different method than the traditional approach."

"This facility has really helped me tremendously into getting back into the functional student environment," Jones said. "Without this service, I don't even know what I'd do. I definitely wouldn't be in college."

## Jet crashes short of airport

### No survivors found in wreck near Colorado Springs

By the Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A United jetliner with 25 people on board crashed in flames as it approached the Colorado Springs airport Sunday morning. There were apparently no survivors, authorities said.

United Flight 585 en route from Denver crashed at 9:55 a.m. four to five miles south of the airport, the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said. There were 20 passengers on board and a crew of five. The FAA and the airline both said all aboard apparently were killed. The plane narrowly missed houses and apartment buildings; at least one person on the ground was injured.

There does not appear to be any survivors, said Dick Meyer, of the FAA's public information office in Seattle.

Chicago-based United said in a statement that at this time there are no reports of survivors aboard the Boeing 737-200.

"All obviously are presumed dead," said Sgt. Dean Kelsey, of the

El Paso County Sheriff's office. However, he said he would not confirm that until search efforts had been exhausted.

Meyer said there was no communication from the pilot to the airport control tower indicating any problem before the crash.

A witness, Army Command Sgt. Maj. Leo Martinez, said the plane banked sharply, veered and then crashed virtually nose first.

"I watched, and it went vertically into the ground," he said. "There was a huge fireball, black smoke and orange flame."

He said there was nothing except debris, and he could see tires burning.

"I don't think there's a part larger than a suitcase. You can't see any wings... or anything," Martinez said.

Sheriff's Lt. Bill Mistretta said the plane crashed in an unincorporated residential area called Widefield. The plane crashed in a park surrounded by houses and apartment buildings.

"It's a long and narrow park," Martinez said. "If he (the pilot) did

### Plane crash site



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

this on purpose, no one in Iraq and Saudi Arabia could have done a better job of flying. It is the only place he could have taken it in."

Another witness, Bill Ferguson, likened the plane's descent to a dive-bombing mission.

Ed Arangio, administrator at Memorial Hospital, said a 12-year-old girl who was in the doorway of her house suffered a head injury when she was blown backward by the force of the crash. She was in good condi-

tion, he said.

The weather was clear but there were high, gusty winds in the area at the time of the crash, Mistretta said. The National Weather Service said winds were from the northwest at 23 mph gusting to 32 mph.

Brent Bahler of the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington said a team of investigators were preparing to leave for Colorado.

Authorities at Stapleton International Airport in Denver, the plane's last stop before the crash, set up a lounge where relatives of passengers could go for information and comfort, said airport official Richard Boulware.

It was the third major accident involving U.S. airlines in four months. On Dec. 3, two Northwest Airlines jets collided on the ground at the Detroit airport, killing eight people. On Feb. 1, a USAir jet landing at the Los Angeles airport struck a commuter plane on the runway, killing 34 people.

A 737-200, an advanced version of a 737, can hold up to 120 passengers. The twin-engine plane was first flown in 1967, a few months after the original 737. In all, Boeing has produced five models of 737; the largest holds up to 159.

## Proposals include chops in education

CHRISSE VENDEL  
Collegian Reporter

Last week was not a good week in Topeka.

This was the consensus from area legislators during an Eggs and Issues breakfast Saturday morning sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Progress this legislative session is going slowly, as five weeks have passed and only one-third of the total bills introduced have been heard.

The House Appropriations Committee recommended Tuesday to cut \$30 million from the Department of Transportation budget and \$40 million from the Kansas Board of Regents budget.

If the regents budget is not adjusted, several educational goals affecting K-State would be killed, including the Margin of Excel-

lence, an enrollment adjustment and GTA fee waivers.

There was also concern the transportation cut would affect the expansion of K-177 to four lanes between Manhattan to I-70.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said although adjustments may be made while the budgets are discussed on the floor of the House, she is not optimistic.

"It depends on if a consensus develops to raise revenue," she said.

Hochhauser is a member of the Appropriations Committee, dubbed the "cuts committee" during Saturday's breakfast, and said her committee has worked hard to prioritize and save vital programs within various budgets.

She referred to the Taxation Committee as the "raise committee" and advised them to do just that — raise revenue so her committee wouldn't have to cut as much.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said cuts need to be made, but they need to be made selectively, as opposed to a 3 per-

See BREAKFAST, Page 12



## Briefly

## World

## More than 130 killed in boat accident

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A boat carrying hundreds of Somali refugees struck a reef off Kenya and sank, killing more than 130 people, newspapers reported.

The accident of a vessel ferrying about 600 people occurred Friday near Malindi, a tourist resort about 400 miles southeast of Nairobi.

First accounts of the accident were Sunday in Kenyan newspapers. Two English-language dailies said the accident occurred one mile off shore, but a third said it was six miles away.

Police, navy divers, tourists and local residents had recovered about 130 bodies by Saturday afternoon, but 50 victims were believed still trapped in the sunken vessel, according to the newspapers.

## CBS crew reported in good condition

LONDON (AP) — Four members of a CBS television crew were reported in good condition at a hospital here Sunday, a day after being released from custody in Iraq.

Reporter Bob Simon, CBS London bureau chief Peter Bluff, free-lance cameraman Roberto Alvarez and free-lance sound man Juan Caldera were captured by Iraqi forces near the Kuwait-Saudi border on Jan. 21.

The four have lost weight because of malnutrition, not because of disease, said Dr. Stuart Sanders, who examined the crew at Humana Hospital Wellington.

The crew was released in Baghdad on Saturday morning. President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was among world leaders and organizations who interceded with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on the journalists' behalf.

Goodman said the four are undergoing a full battery of medical tests, and are expected to be released this week.

## Croatian special police seal off town

PAKRAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatian special police Sunday sealed off a second ethnically mixed town, hoping to prevent pro-Serbian supporters from staging rallies in troubled Croatia.

The special Croatian forces, however, began to withdraw from another city, Pakrac, before a midnight deadline set by the federal government for all external forces to leave Pakrac, the state news agency Tanjug said.

Croats and Serbs, Yugoslavia's two largest ethnic groups, are rivals to shape this country of 25 million's future. Their dispute threatens to plunge the federation of six republics and two provinces into civil war.

## Nation

## Desert march commemorates POWs

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — As Americans celebrated the end of one war, military teams trekked 20 miles across the New Mexico desert in an annual race to commemorate a grim episode of World War II, the Bataan Death March.

Only 550 contestants showed up for the fourth annual Memorial Bataan Death March Competition, down from 750 last year. Many who would have come were keeping vigil in the Persian Gulf, where U.S.-led allied commanders were seeking the return of POWs after forcing Iraq out of Kuwait in a six-week war.

For those who made it, Saturday's memorial to an estimated 30,000 allied POWs who died in a forced 90-mile march to a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines in April 1942 seemed particularly apt.

The New Mexico Army Reserve Officer Training Corps at New Mexico State University invites military units from around the country to compete.

"I thought they wouldn't have this this year and I'm glad they did," said Don Harris, a Bataan survivor. "I think it's pretty important, more than any other time. I think about the POWs over there and what I went through and I certainly wouldn't want them to do anything like I had to do for 3 1/2 years."

## Hartford students riot at party

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — About 1,000 students at the University of Hartford rioted early Sunday when police tried to break up an unauthorized keg party, authorities said.

Students pelted police with rocks and beer bottles after spilling out of an on-campus apartment to a nearby common.

Seven police officers and nine students suffered cuts and bruises. Twelve students were arrested on charges of first-degree riot, which is a felony, breach of peace and interfering with police.

Witnesses said officers clubbed bystanders who posed no threat.

"They were met by a very large, angry crowd out there," said Hartford police Sgt. Cary Gilbert. "It was definitely a riot."

At its height, about 100 officers from four cities and the campus safety force were called to the melee, which began when campus officers arrived about 1:30 a.m. to confiscate a beer keg, said school spokesman Ed Matesky. The students had not received permission for a keg party.

## Region

## Legislature could confront Finney

TOPEKA (AP) — A confrontation between Gov. Joan Finney and the Legislature appears likely over her public initiative proposals.

Finney has vowed to veto all budget bills until the Legislature puts initiative proposals on the ballot. Many lawmakers are skeptical of the idea, and adoption of resolutions required to put them on the ballot will be difficult.

Many legislators wonder whether Finney will stand by her promise, and some do not think she has gained any leverage with her attempt at intimidation.

Finney toured the state Friday trying to build support for her proposals to allow Kansans to put proposed laws and constitutional amendments on the ballot without the involvement of the Legislature. She contends the idea is popular and will make government more accessible.

## Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

## Announcements

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** is available from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays during February, March and April in Holton 14.

**Truman Scholarship Applications** are available until March 19 in Eisenhower 113. Interested sophomores, second year students or those who will graduate between December 1992 and August 1993, should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

**Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship Applications** are available in Eisenhower 113 until March 15. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturdays during February, March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

**American Association of University Women** scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2.

**Applications for Human Ecology Council** are available in Justin at the dean's receptionist desk.

## 4 Monday

**The Steering Committee** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Justin's Hoffman Lounge.

**French Table Meeting** is at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

**KSU Gymnastics Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium 004.

**Kappa Delta Pi Meeting** is at 8 p.m. in Blumont 225.

**The Human Ecology Council** will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 254.

**Alpha Zeta Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

**Women and Men Against Rape** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

**PRSSA Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in the Kedzie Library.

**Accounting Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room to discuss interviews and resumes.

**Southwind Meeting** is at 6 p.m. in the ECM Building.

**New Currents KSU New Age/Jazz/Fusion Music Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

**Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting** is at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211.

**The Advertising Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Kedzie Library.

**Spanish Club Meeting** is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom 1. Everyone is welcome.

**Chimes Junior Honorary** will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union 207.

**College Republicans** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 207 for a "Victory Party for Kuwait."

## Manhattan Weather

Today, partly cloudy and much warmer. Highs in the upper 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy and unseasonably warm. Lows Monday night around 40. Highs Tuesday in the lower 70s.

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Felicity O'Neal, 2, and Ashley Weston, 4, model some of the spring fashions for children during a fashion show at the Baby Fair 1991 Saturday in the Houston Street Ballroom. The fair featured a variety of educational presentations and exhibits dealing with child care and parenting.

## BABY TALK

Fair educates parents about newborns

BETSY HIDALGO  
Collegian Reporter

A baby fair this weekend acquainted some of Manhattan's young adults with the services available for young parents.

The fair, from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, was at Houston Street Ballroom. Memorial Hospital and KQLA worked cooperatively on the fair with the help of 17 other sponsors.

From booths, sponsoring businesses offered brochures of services and a variety of prizes. The sponsors ranged from Earthcare Laundry and Diaper Services to International Tours.

Because the average age of a person in Manhattan is in the 20s, the fair is a good way to reach people and tell them about the services available to them, said Julie Davenport, director of public relations and marketing at Memorial Hospital.

"The fair is fun and educational," she said. "The number of people that attend tells us (that)."

Speakers on childbirth, anesthe-

sia and pediatrics addressed about 700 people who attended the event.

A fashion show, which featured people of various ages — from children to grandparents, was presented by Sears.

Memorial Hospital is interested in educating people about their maternal services. The hospital has a level-two neo-natal care program, Davenport said. This means Memorial has the means to care for premature babies or babies with special medical complications, making it the only hospital in a 50-mile radius that can do so.

"The baby fair appeals to anyone who is interested in children," she said. "You don't have to be a parent, or in a parent role, to get something out of it."

KQLA went to the public relations department of Memorial Hospital with the baby fair idea, said Ed Klimek, general manager of KQLA.

"Our audience ranges basically from 18 to 34 year olds," he said. "So a baby fair is a natural transition for us, because this is the age that

See FAIR, Page 12

# Focus of 78th Cattlemen's Day on future

Outside elements challenge industry

JODELL LAMER  
Collegian Reporter

"I'm very bullish on the cattle industry in the state of Kansas over the coming years," said Don Smith, a featured speaker at the 78th Annual Cattlemen's Day Friday at Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

Smith, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, talked about opportunities and challenges facing the Kansas cattle industry.

Smith said there are many outside challenges affecting the cattle industry, such as environmental concerns, food safety, animal welfare and health.

He said environmental concerns would force producers to adjust their operations as new legislation is passed.

He cited the Clean Water Act to be under consideration in Washington this spring as an example of environmental regulation with potential effects on producers.

"We can have a major problem if we're over-regulated or heavily regulated coming out of that act," he said.

In regard to animal welfare, Smith said most consumers think the cattle industry and the livestock industry in general are good caretakers of their livestock.

"However, most of them would support additional regulation against our industry, as long as it didn't raise the cost of food," he said. "But once they realize there is an additional cost involved, they back off."

Smith also talked about changes in

See CATTLE DAY, Page 12

Remedying limiting factors crucial to ranchers' success

SHANNAN SEELY  
Agriculture Reporter

The general manager of the nation's largest beef cattle operation spoke to about 500 cattlemen and women Friday in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

Paul Genho talked about analyzing profit limiting factors at the 78th Annual Cattlemen's Day at K-State.

Genho manages 30,000 head of cattle, forestry, citrus and wildlife operations at Deseret Ranches of Florida.

He was hired in 1981 as a cattle manager and worked to make the operation more profitable.

"It's the same sermon I've been giving the last couple of years," Genho said. "I probably won't tell you anything that you can put in your

operation today, like what to plant, how to feed or what bulls to use."

To increase profitability, farm personnel need to sit down, identify and correct the limiting factors.

"Imagine a wooden barrel with the staves and metal hoops in it. It's just a 55 gallon wooden barrel," he said. "If one of the staves is shorter than the others, then you can't fill it. Even if the other staves are raised, it doesn't make a big difference in what the barrel can hold until that stave is corrected."

Genho used an experience encountered about seven years ago as an example.

A Texas rancher, who was also a veterinarian, was losing money in his beef operation. He had the most elaborate vaccination program and protein supplementation, but he couldn't

understand why the calf crop was unprofitable, he said.

"The cattle had an exotic disease called 'Hollywood disease.' They were really thin because of a lack of energy in their diet," he said.

The limiting factors are different for each rancher.

"There's not very many lazy ranchers anymore," Genho said. "It's not that we lack the desire to work. Yet, what we tend to do is when things aren't going right, our solution is to work harder or spend more, usually borrowing more dollars."

Sometimes, ranchers think if they invest more or work harder, they can solve more problems, but those steps don't work.

"I'm not telling you to work harder, but try to work smarter and spend wisely," he said.

A rancher must be analyzing, planning, looking at the returns and setting goals regularly.

He said one of the first questions ranchers should ask is, "Should we really be in cattle (business)?"

He said the question at Deseret, and although they knew they would stay in the cattle business, they learned to approach management decisions as land managers.

"We are near the city of Orlando," Genho said. "We hired a biologist, and now we have two, and our wildlife is now 16 percent of our profits."

He said citrus and forestry is also important to the Ranches.

Sometimes, the operator needs to quit the cattle business. The next question is when he should quit.

"In a year is still a good time," he said.

See GENHO, Page 12

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BARBO

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Beverly Barbo is a member of the Board of Kansas AIDS Network which is the coordinating agency for all AIDS-related groups in Kansas. She has coordinated a central Kansas Share and Care Support Group for parents and families of homosexual persons. In her book, *The Walking Wounded*, she has not only shared the family's acceptance of her son's homosexuality, but also their struggle with the medical, spiritual and psycho-social aspects of Tim's AIDS-related death. Beverly is a Bethany College graduate in elementary education and art. She is a frequent speaker on university campuses regarding the personal and human aspects of AIDS.

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## EDITORIAL

## Preference, degree dictate all decisions

What is K-State, aside from an invisible administration, a third-rate football team and a bad library?

By this, I don't mean to scare you. This column will not try to convince you to leave or for anyone to change, but wherever you are, look around and think about why the place you are at is different from anyplace else.

It's simple. If you're in a bathroom stall, the features of your surroundings are easily defined. You probably notice close metallic-blue walls, a little poetry etched in for you to read and a familiar odor from which you would not mind escaping. This is a different kind of place than, say, President Wefald's waiting room, where you would find big swirly oil paintings, important certificates to impress you and the pleasant, inviting smell of fresh carpet, or the secretary's perfume—a considerable improvement from your previous surroundings, right?

True, Wefald's waiting room's walls are prettier, the writing is more profound and the atmosphere is more comforting to your nose, but the difference between it and the stall is only a matter of degree. The communist may prefer a stall. The politician may prefer the office. Preference and degree. Remember these words. They are important in this column.

Back to why K-State is not someplace else.

There is a geographical reason, a nomenclatural reason and there are other reasons, but what kind of reason makes alumni return? The answer to this question is also the answer to these questions: Why did you choose to attend K-State? Why are you still here?

Keep looking around. Why are you sitting where you are sitting (or leaning against whatever you are leaning against)? Why are you reading this? Why didn't you skip directly to Sports or why didn't you just skip over to the last paragraph? The last word? It's an awful lot of questions, I know, but I'm getting to the point.

Remember preference and degree. Important words. Preference is your desire for one quality over another. You got a diamond ring for Christmas, but would have preferred a diamond bracelet. You attend K-State, but would prefer the University of Kansas. Or you attend K-State and prefer K-State. But why?

I was at KU this weekend. It's all right. My friends there tell me they like it very much, that they prefer the more open atmosphere and the larger number of long-haired, Volkswagen bug-driving freaks. I tell them I prefer K-State's more paranoid atmosphere and the larger number of acid-washed-denim, fluorescent-hat-wearing Camaro-driving freaks. And we're all happy. We prefer different degrees.

And so do you. You are at K-State because

Ed Skoog

Collegian Columnist

you prefer some degree, which is probably unfathomable to me, such as the alluring Manhattan skyline or that damned fork in front of H.H. (B.B.) King Hall.

Degrees. Eskimos prefer lower ones, while Tahitians and Cubans prefer higher degrees. I'm pursuing a bachelor's. What I'm saying is that not only do people prefer different degrees, they also prefer different degrees of different things. So my friends in Lawrence prefer different degrees of people, as do I, which is probably why we are friends.

I also know people who prefer the same kind of people, but prefer to make their decision on different kinds of preferences. But this is getting too confusing for the points I want you to understand. And one of these points is that this is all very confusing. So ...

Let's compare places, preferences and degrees. Through this maybe we'll understand what K-State is. Who knows?

K-State is not KU (brilliant discovery, Skoog). People at KU prefer different, stran-

ger, more deviant degrees of people, politics, drug use and study (there seem to be a bunch of Painting and Womens' Studies majors up there). I mean all this in a good way. We at K-State prefer a more calm, rational degree of people, landscape, distance and study (notice the size of the engineering and architecture colleges).

This is what K-State is. Sensible. Practical. A little lazy, perhaps. But not so much lazy as just slow. Retarded, in the musical sense. This is why K-State is K-State and not KU, or Tanzania.

We prefer different things here. Camaros and very bright hats are only part of it. We prefer sleep to most things, and we get to sleep earlier than KU people. We prefer sunrise to sunset. We sympathize with the sunrise—we know it's harder to get up than to fall down. KU folk like sunset and twilight because at twilight the blue spectrum is more visible, and in Lawrence they like to think they're depressed. They wear a lot of black clothing over there. We wear brighter colors, such as those hats I like so much.

K-State people aren't ashamed to wear boots. We say "Hey, dude," much more than we say, "Hey, man," while the latter is preferred at KU. We walk to class; they climb. Poison and Dokken play here, while TAD and GWAR play Lawrence. There is no place like Aggieville in Lawrence. They get drunk at home, while we go someplace else to be-

come idiots. And I'm told that crack is on the rise at KU, while Manhattan is content with garden-variety intoxicants. Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, gives a speech at K-State. Timothy Leary, the marijuana advocate, lets off steam at KU. We all serve the same impulses, just in different ways. Remember those important words. Preference. Degree.

I'm going to retract a promise now. I said I wasn't going to try to change anybody's mind, but if you look around you and don't like what you see, what you hear, or what you smell, think about why you're here. I almost left K-State right after I got here a couple years ago. I was riding my one-handlebarred bike on the little sidewalk between Eisenhower and Denison when I passed an official-looking woman who addressed me sternly as I went by, saying, "You shouldn't be here."

She must have meant that I shouldn't have been riding my bike on the sidewalk, but I believe a little of the I Ching, that all things are connected. I think she said that to scare me away, deep down inside, but I didn't take the advice to heart. I preferred her degree of warning me not to be around to the probable KU response, which would have been just to kick me right off the bike and onto the sidewalk. I prefer the K-State degree of handling things. If you don't, maybe ... Feh! what do I know?

## Editorials

## Soldiers deserve thanks

It's over. It is difficult to believe, but the war is already, and finally, over.

It seems like it was too easy. It's as if we got all tense and worried for nothing.

Now comes the time to shout, "We're No. 1." Now is the time to celebrate as if the home team defeated the arch rivals in the homecoming game, 32-2.

Or is it?

Should we treat the victory in such an All-American, apple pie and "I love my mom" sort of way?

Maybe not.

Perhaps we should just be thankful it is over.

Then we can see, without all the hoopla, it was America's soldiers, members of our families, who were being shot at and bombed. They weren't a bunch of football players running the winning touchdown for the home team.

Instead of treating them like

football heroes, we should welcome them home with open hearts and open minds. We can thank them for fighting for truth, justice and the American way. We can thank them for winning.

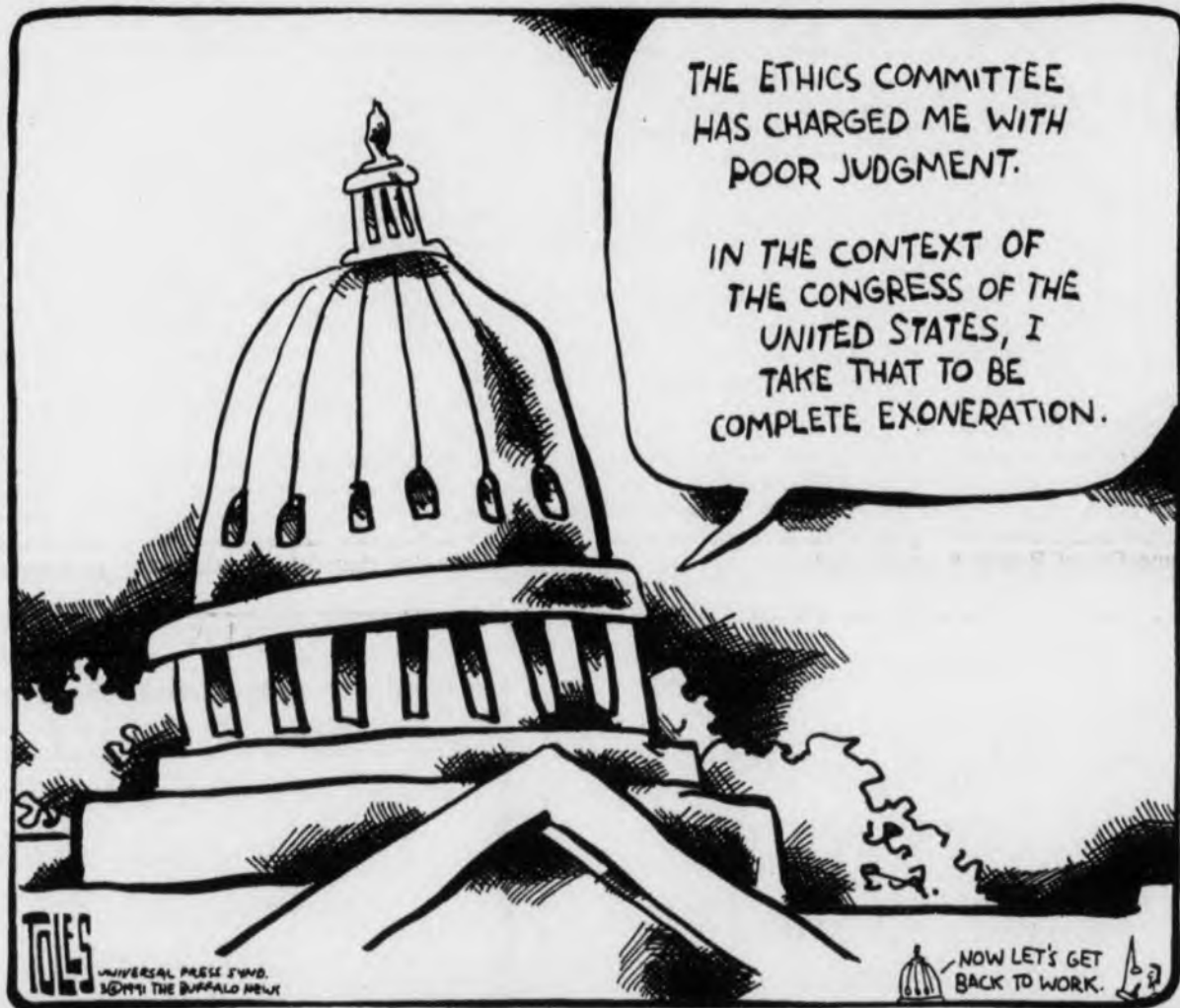
And, we can give them all the appreciation for ending it quickly, so we could have them back in our homes to fill the roles of brothers, fathers, sons, sisters, mothers and daughters they left behind when they went to the gulf.

It is with a warm welcome home that we extend thanks to the men and women who put their lives on the line to liberate Kuwait and protect the gulf from Saddam Hussein.

And, it is with sad hearts we remember those men and women who gave their lives for the war.

We should have no regrets.

We should just be thankful the soldiers who have completed a job well done are on their way home.



## Letters

## Two wrongs?

Editor,

I would like to respond to remarks made by Brad Stutz, which were quoted in a Collegian article. Stutz's casual comments about how he and his friends were gay bashing is sickening.

Can you imagine someone casually remarking about how often they go out and lynch or beat up blacks? Such statements should be taken down and used as evidence so we can lock these people up. There is no place for this kind of behavior in a civilized society.

Matt Narramore  
senior in economics/political science

## Rights supported

Editor,

I supported the war against Iraq. I also support CIA Vershielden's right to oppose the war. Her actions in voicing her opposition reflect great courage, the kind that can only be found in a deep and abiding belief in her values. Her actions are not "un-American," on the contrary, her actions uphold the highest ideals embodied in the United States' Constitution.

Ron Zerrer  
senior in secondary education

## War goes deeper

Editor,

When I was young, I used to play "Army" with the other boys and girls in my neighborhood. I suppose we were just acting out what we were being exposed to at the time. The Vietnam War was shown on television each evening. We watched shows like "Combat" and "Twelve O'clock High." Many of our fathers and uncles were veterans of the Korean War or World War II. We wanted to emulate them and be as brave as they were. We revered John Wayne. Luckily, as we matured, we outgrew our fantasies and quit playing war by the time we were ready to attend junior high school.

There are some adults today, however, that have never grown up, and who continue to play war. I am referring to the growing popularity of war games in which contestants shoot and "kill" each other with paint guns.

Are these people to be blamed, or are they just the symptoms of our sick society? A society in which we are fed and addicted to a constant media diet of murder, mayhem and madness. Are they acting out some perverted obsession with death? Or have they simply seen too many Stallone and Schwarzenegger movies which feature up to 100 killings per hour? Perhaps they have been watching too much CNN these past few weeks. Perhaps they see too much glory in the faces of the U.S. troops and too little of the despair in the faces of the wounded Iraqi prisoners of war.

These war games are not a healthy form of recreation. They wrongly portray war, firearms and gunshot wounds. I feel stupid for having to write to these people and tell them that war is not a game. If these people are so obsessed with the idea of combat, they should put their willingness to good use and see an Armed Forces recruiter.

I was taught at a very young age not to point a firearm at anything I did not want to shoot or kill. A bullet can never be called back. A game in which the object is to "kill" your opponent with a toy gun does not promote proper firearm safety. Perhaps these people have no idea of the terrible destruction firearms can inflict. I have killed and have seen many large game animals killed with rifles and shotguns. I have also had the misfortune of being witness to human victims. Unless you have seen them with your own eyes, you cannot imagine how terrible gunshot wounds really are.

A question I have for these war gamers is will they treat a firearm with the respect and safety it necessitates? Or will we have to listen to the tragic sobs of "I didn't really mean to shoot him" excuses? My advice to the war gamers, for their benefit and the benefit of our society, is to grow up and find something better to do with your time and money.

Kevin Shufran  
extension entomology diagnostician

## Credit due

Editor,

After reading Brad Seabourn's column, I felt compelled to write. As a "youthful, ripe-for-the-pickin'", supporter of the gulf war," I had to speak my piece. I have always be-

lieved everyone has the right to his/her own opinion, and along with it, the right to express their views. I have read some of Seabourn's previous columns, and I have listened to him speak in one of my classes. But until now, I have never so strongly disagreed with him.

To think that because the losses sustained in the gulf were minimal could possibly mean the United States will be jumping into any available conflict is, to me, ridiculous. Had there been numerous fatalities, Seabourn probably would have chalked the Persian Gulf War up as another one of his statistics against the atrocities of war.

When this war began, President Bush said he would not allow it to become another Vietnam War, and it did not. Casualties are inevitable in war, and unfortunately, war at times is also inevitable.

I feel, in Seabourn's eyes, the U.S. military and our nation's leaders were damned, regardless of how this conflict was resolved. In response, all I have to say is, give credit where credit is due.

Kristen Turner  
junior in public relations

## Ballot issue

Editor,

Gov. Joan Finney has proposed initiative and referendum—a process whereby the citizens of Kansas can bring to the ballot issues of importance to our state. The people of this state are capable of making decisions for the future of all Kansans.

In order to strengthen citizen participation in state government, every state west of the Mississippi River except five, have initiative and referendum.

As a life-long citizen of Kansas and a former member of the Kansas Legislature, I know Kansans are capable, intelligent and caring individuals. Working together we can make a difference in state government. I am asking for your help and support for the passage of initiative and referendum.

It will take a 3/4 vote in the Senate and the House to pass initiative and referendum. Now is the time to be heard. I urge you to write or call your legislators today. The toll-free legislative hotline is 1-800-432-3924.

Robin Leach  
former Kansas Representative

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## With this ring we do thee refuse to hire

CHRISSE VENDEL  
Collegian Reporter

When preparing for a job interview, taking off a wedding ring probably isn't a top priority, but it might be something to consider.

"It depends on the job," said Jodi Thierer, instructor of marketing. "A company trying to fill a position requiring a lot of overnight travel may be concerned that hiring a married person would cause marital problems — as opposed to a single person who has no ties."

According to guidelines for pre-employment inquiries, any inquiry indicating whether an applicant is married, single, divorced or engaged is illegal and must be avoided.

Wearing a wedding ring may inadvertently answer this illegal inquiry for an interviewer.

Thierer used to recruit for a retail company and said marital status was never used as an employment criteria.

"One of the job requirements was job relocation, and although we never knew the person's marital status, they knew if they couldn't move it would be the end of their career," Thierer said.

When students ask Thierer's advice on the subject, she said she generally advises to take wedding rings off.

"I tell them it probably won't help you; it could only potentially hurt you," she said.

"You should be cautious with the information you present because it could be used to evaluate your credentials," said Tracey Fraser, assistant director at the K-State Career Planning and Placement Center.

"You should assess your own individual strengths and the employer's and decide whether to even apply based on that," she said. "Would you want to work for a company if that is what they're using as hiring criteria?"

Telling potential employers your marital status is something they may not need to know, said Mike Ahern, instructor of marketing.

"They are concerned because they don't want to hire someone and invest \$100,000 in training this person only to have them quit because their spouse had to relocate," Ahern said.

Ahern said that every recruiter is different but in some instances being married could actually help.

"It could work for you because they could think of you as more stable, mature and responsible," Ahern said.

Ahern also said many companies are including child care and other options to assist married employees.

## Stamina needed for 'Goat'

Jesus Lizard uses gurgles, grunts to create unique sound

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

David Yow was out driving his truck one day a couple years ago and was stopped by a policeman who examined the vehicle to find a full skeleton and other assorted human bones. Yow was then put in an insane asylum, causing the breakup of his band, Scratch Acid. Now he sings for the Jesus Lizard.

Released just last week, "Goat" is the latest and most crazed album by the Jesus Lizard. Formed by Yow and fellow ex-Scratch Acid member David Simms, the Jesus Lizard has produced one album a year. "Pure," from 1989, featured a drum machine, but was replaced with the current drummer, Mac MacNeily on 1990's "Head." "Goat," like its predecessors, was released on Touch 'n Go records.

Like their labelmates the Butthole Surfers, the Jesus Lizard specializes in the weird. Yow doesn't really sing

at all. Instead, he talks, gurgles, grunts, spits, screams and mumbles his way through all of "Goat's" nine tracks. None of the lyrics rhyme, but most of them are indecipherable anyway. The structure of the songs differs so greatly that it becomes impossible to predict where they will go next.

### Reviewer says ...

"Sheer, gut-wrenching pleasure"

The album opens with a slow groove on "Then Comes Dudley." Duane Denison's high-pitched clean-sounding guitar starts off constant, then suddenly stops. The lyrics are sparse, and the guitar is held to quick, jarring outbursts. Like every Jesus Lizard song, Simm's bass and Denison's guitar never play the same

thing. They always compliment, never copy, each other.

"Mouthbreather," the best cut, showcases the incredible musicianship of the members. But great musicians do not a great band make. It takes songwriting skills, and the Jesus Lizard definitely has a penchant for oddity. MacNeily's fast off-time drum beat creates a gap that, when filled by the sparse guitar licks, makes your body convulse in all sorts of directions. Everything but the drums drops out for the chorus as Yow sputters, "Don't get me wrong, he's a nice guy, I like him just fine ... but he's a mouthbreather."

On "Seasick," Yow's psychotic ramblings can be understood just long enough to hear the argument raging in his brain.

"I can't swim!" he screams.

Trying to convince himself otherwise, he screams, "I can swim!" directly afterward.

This goes on for a while over the pounding drum beat, and he finally

mutters, "Maybe I'll take a dip."

"Southmouth" finds Yow careening closely toward rap, and the only intelligible lyrics he has to offer are: "Hate sometimes like a cannibal/React sometimes like a little girl."

It should be noted that even when Yow is talking, his voice is still distorted through the mixing board. Every song has the same vocal effect, making Yow sound as though he was singing through a walkie-talkie.

The Jesus Lizard has its own unique sound. The songs seem to be totally devoid of structure, there are no vocal melodies at all (unless you count the yodeling Yow does on one track), and the muddy vocals provide a sharp contrast to the clean sound of the guitars. Even the cover, featuring a photo of hundreds of nails superimposed on the chest of a nude woman, defies formula. If you've got the guts and the stamina, "Goat" is the album for you.

## Bull sale helps students learn merchandising of seed stock

MELISSA SMITH  
Collegian Reporter

Since 1977, students enrolled in the Livestock Sales Management class have helped put together the Special "K" Bull Sale.

Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry, said the class was designed to provide students with hands-on experience in the merchandising of seed stock.

Seed stock, he said, are cattle registered according to their family backgrounds. They are used as a foundation to genetically improve livestock bloodlines.

The class began this semester to prepare for the sale, which will be April 6 at Weber Arena.

About 60 students, primarily agriculture and animal science majors, are enrolled in the class this semester, McKee said.

He said some of the preliminary work for the sale had to be done before the class started, but the students

are involved in every operation of the auction sale.

Students design and develop advertisements. They also contact magazines and newspapers to find out how much they charge for ads and how many people read the publication in order to determine where to advertise the sale.

In addition, they are also responsible for the catalog used at the sale, he said. Students take photographs of the animals that will be used to encourage potential buyers, and they design the catalog on a desktop computer.

The day of the sale, the students set up the sale ring and the bleachers, as well as decorate the arena.

During the sale, they register people, take bids on the cattle, wash the cattle for the sale, record who buys what and at what price and collect the money.

Martin Albright, senior in agricultural economics, said he is on the registration committee and takes the

name and address of buyers and gives out buyer numbers.

He said the class provides students with hands-on experience in budgeting and the operation of the sale since they are in charge of the whole thing.

The class allows students to work on a livestock sale from start to finish, said Jane Beaty, senior in animal sciences and industry.

Beaty is co-chairwoman of the catalog committee and chairwoman of the photograph committee.

She has taken pictures of the bulls for the catalog and provided information for prospective buyers about the expected improvement in offspring from registration headquarters.

Although the class is divided into committees, everyone learns about each step in the process, she said.

McKee said the only thing students don't do is serve as the auction-

eer — a professional is hired.

At the first sale in 1977, buyers came from 10 different states and Canada, he said.

Last year, buyers came primarily from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, he said, and about 60 bulls were sold.

The average price for each lot was \$1,900, and the total from the sale was \$106,975.

Income from the sale goes back into the department and is used for the cost of feed, and teaching and researching expenses.

## Sudafed capsules recalled by maker

By the Associated Press

SEATTLE — Officials say two deaths and an illness may be linked to cyanide-laden Sudafed decongestant capsules, leading the maker of the product to issue a nationwide recall Sunday.

"Consumers should avoid taking Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules, and return all Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules to the store from which they purchased the product," said manufacturer Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research

Triangle Park, N.C.

Washington state and federal officials ordered a recall of the capsules from two counties in western Washington late Saturday night. They also urged store owners and consumers throughout the state to check Sudafed boxes and foil packs that contain the pills for specific code numbers.

No deaths or illness related to Sudafed have been reported in other parts of the country. No arrests have been made.



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## SPORTS MONDAY

## Cowgirls roar past Lady Cats, 87-70

**BILL LANG**  
Sports Reporter

**SALINA** — The letter "D" in basketball can stand for desire, determination and defense.

The Oklahoma State Cowgirls displayed all three as they roared past the K-State Lady Cats, 87-71, Sunday afternoon in the semifinals of the Big Eight Conference Women's Basketball Tournament.

The defense of the Cowgirls held Nadira Hazim and Diana Miller to a combined total of nine points in the first half. The K-State duo was held to 28 for the game on 10-of-30 shooting.

"I don't know what to say. Oklahoma State played an excellent game," K-State coach Susan Yow said. "We just couldn't get anything going offensively. We tried to maintain our defense. The more things got difficult on our offense, the more we started to let down on our whole game."

Yow said the seniors did not want to go out this way, but maybe the let-down was from wanting a game too much.

"In theory, I feel that they were very high emotionally and that it took away from their performance in the game," she said. "They were really keyed up for the game. When you are at that level of emotion, you usually bottom out on performance."

**OSU 87, K-State 70**

O-State's desire to win showed as it started to drive early and often, as the players were continually able to get the ball to All-Big Eight center Lisa McGill.

In the first half, McGill collected 10 points and eight rebounds. The Cowgirls as a team collected 22 rebounds to K-State's 11 in the opening stanza.

"(Lisa McGill) is a very good player and presents a lot of problems,

and we just couldn't handle her," Yow said. "She's got a good shot, and she was on tonight."

The rest of McGill's team was on, as it shot 50 percent from the field in the first half to the Lady Cats' 36 percent.

O-State also displayed a little "O," as they had 10 of 11 players score.

But it was the play of Althea Cox and All-Big Eight player Liz Brown as they shadowed Hazim everywhere she went on the court that may have been a bigger key. Hazim scored her first bucket at the 5:05 mark in the first half.

Hazim was able to collect one jumper in the second half at the 16:27 mark and didn't score again until she hit a three-pointer with 3:53 left in regulation.

O-State coach Dick Halterman was quick to point out it was his team's defense — the Cowgirls collected 28 defensive caroms, eight steals and caused 19 turnovers — which led them to the title game against Kansas.

"I thought that we played well, especially early in the game," Halterman said. "We knew that coming into the game we had to slow down Diana Miller and Nadira. I thought the kids that we had on them did just a superb job on them. They got some points early, then we shut them down and they didn't score until late in the second half."

**K-State 77, Iowa State 65**

In K-State's first round contest against Iowa State, Hazim scored 25 and Miller threw in another 22 points as the Lady Cats struggled to get past the Cyclones.

K-State played the two games in the tournament without the services of Sheila Cherry. Conflicting reports had her either quitting the team or being asked to leave.

The Lady Cats finished the season at 16-11.



Lady Cat guard Nadira Hazim fights for a loose ball with Iowa State guard Leslie Maple and guard Tynetta Rasheed during K-State's first-round 77-65 win in the Big Eight Women's Tournament at the Bicentennial Center in Salina. Hazim led all scorers in the game with 25 points.

## Semifinal loss brings end of senior careers

**DAN WICKER**  
Sports Reporter

**SALINA** — K-State wound down a season filled with highs and lows with an impressive 77-65 first-round victory over Iowa State and a disappointing 87-70 loss to Oklahoma State in semifinal action in the Big Eight Women's Basketball Tournament.

But the end of the season also brought the end of careers for three players, who each logged impressive four-year stints at K-State. Diana Miller, Kristie Bahner and Nadira Hazim have all finished their eligibility on the hardwood.

"It seems like I have been hearing those names and facing those faces for so many years," Iowa State coach Pam Wettig said following her team's loss to K-State Saturday. "Their eligibility has to be about up."

Well, Wettig is probably not alone in suffering from frustration about the senior trio. The Big Eight tourney allowed all three to reach accomplishments that not many players reach in their careers.

Miller became the all-time leading scorer in K-State history when she nailed a turnaround jumper 3:13 into the contest with Iowa State. Miller ended her career with 1,705 points.

"I am pleased with how I played the four years. It hasn't hit me yet, that I have become the all-time leading scorer," Miller said. "My goal was to average 20 points or more on the season. Overall I am pleased, and I am going to miss it."

At the 18:30 mark in the second half of the Iowa State victory, Bahner dropped in an easy bank shot to give her 11 points in the game and 1,001 points on her career. She joined her teammates Miller and Hazim in the 1,000-point category, and K-State joined only three other schools — Virginia, Holy Cross and Stanford — to have three active 1,000-point scorers.

"It feels really good. The way the season was going, I wasn't sure I was going to get it," Bahner said. "I had no idea which shot it was, but it was my goal and I was trying for it."

And to round out the milestone marks, there was Hazim. She canned her final points of the tournament with 2:51 left in the loss to Oklahoma State on a three-pointer that gave her 1,670 points in her career. That mark places Hazim in a tie with Eileen Feeney as the second all-time leading scorer in K-State history.



Forward Diana Miller shoots over Oklahoma State forwards Lisa McGill and Shea Jackson during Sunday's loss. Miller became K-State's all-time leading women's scorer during the Lady Cat win over Iowa State on Saturday. Miller ended her collegiate career with 1,705 points.

## Strong defense gives K-State 1st-round win

**DAN WICKER**  
Sports Reporter

**SALINA** — There first was a game that made K-State look like the team that produced an overtime victory against Oklahoma State, and then there was the reality of a semifinal game against Oklahoma State.

If you were one of the fans that made the trip down I-70 to the Bicentennial Center in Salina, then you already know the night and day comparison between K-State's win over Iowa State and Oklahoma State's blowout of K-State.

In Saturday's game against Iowa State, K-State's trio of seniors combined for 61 of the team's 77 points. Nadira Hazim had 25, Diana Miller netted 22 and Kristie Bahner had 14.

K-State knew exactly what it had to do, and came out with a strong defense that held Iowa State's leading scorer, Lynne Lorenzen, to only nine points. The defense also allowed the Cyclones to convert on 39 percent of their field goals, and forced 30 Iowa State turnovers.

All this happened while on the opposite side of the court, the Lady Cats were connecting for almost 50 percent.

"I am pleased for the seniors at K-State, and pleased they made it to the

semifinal game," K-State coach Susan Yow said following the Iowa State victory. "I thought we played very hard today, and I thought our defense was very tenacious in the first half and forced a lot of turnovers for us."

Following the win over Iowa State, the emotion grew as K-State had a chance to avenge a 79-61 drubbing from Oklahoma State Feb. 20 in Stillwater. But the Cowgirls had other things in their minds, and watched as K-State turned into a different team in the contest.

Yow said she believed the team's emotion grew to a level that was too high, and in turn it affected their play.

"I think they were really keyed up for the game, and sometimes when you are at that level emotionally, you kind of bomb out in your performance," Yow said.

Yow's theory was tested and approved by the Cowgirls.

K-State's leading scorers were stopped in their tracks from Oklahoma State's defense. Miller and Bahner both had seven at the half and Hazim had only one field goal, while the Lady Cats were shooting only 36 percent from the field.

The second half showed no relief in sight for the Lady Cats, as they could manage to connect on only 41

■ See END, Page 8

## Baseball team splits pair against Colorado State

**DAVID SVOBODA**  
Sports Editor

Sunday was a day of extremes for the K-State baseball team.

In the opener of a doubleheader against Colorado State, the Wildcats got strong pitching and earned a victory.

In the nightcap, the brilliance on the hill disappeared, and the team fell to defeat.

That's baseball.

Sophomore hurler Sean Pedersen, 2-1, spun a three-hit masterpiece in the first game, a 7-2 K-State win. Pedersen allowed single tallies in the first and fourth innings on a pair of CSU homers. He struck out six and walked six.

Pedersen got solid offensive support from his battery mate, Jeff Ryan. Ryan went 2-for-3 with a three-run homer and an RBI single. He also stole a base and

threw out three CSU would-be base stealers.

Brad Rippelmeyer collected three hits and an RBI, and Brian Culp added two hits for K-State.

In the second game, however, control problems hurt Wildcat starter Chris Hmielewski, 1-1. After his teammates put up five in the first on the strength of a three-run blast by Blair Hanneman, Hmielewski proceeded to give it all right back — and then some.

CSU scored six runs in the bottom of the frame and benefitted from three walks. All three hitters walked came around to score. The home team wasn't done there, adding six more in the second, again benefiting from three free passes.

K-State will meet nationally ranked in-state rival Wichita State Wednesday night at Frank Myers Field, with senior Kent Hipp pitching for the Wildcats.

## Women's tennis squad captures 3rd

**SCOTT PASKE**  
Sports Reporter

A return trip to the Southwest was producing similar results for the K-State women's tennis team.

Then, Furman came along.

The homesick Wildcats took third place at the Coors Light Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M., with a 6-3 dual victory over the Paladins, a 1-7 team, on Sunday.

K-State won four singles matches

and two of three in doubles competition against Furman to snap a losing streak of eight duals. The 'Cats, who improved to 2-10, last won Feb. 8 against Purdue. Coach Steve Bie-tau's team lost four duals on a swing through Utah last week.

The losing trend continued in K-State's opening duals on Saturday, as the 'Cats lost to Washington and eventual champion New Mexico.

K-State's match with the Huskies was scheduled for Friday, but rain

pushed the dual back to Saturday morning. Washington won five of six singles matches, with K-State's No. 4 player, Theresa Burcham, capturing the only win for the 'Cats. She defeated Michelle Thomas 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 for her first win of the season.

Because Washington had already clinched the dual win, K-State forfeited all three doubles matches.

Later in the day, New Mexico broke away from K-State in the doubles matches to defeat the 'Cats 6-3.

Michele Riniker and Angie Gover won straight-set matches, and Rosemary Hunter fought back against Tonna Rieger after losing the opening set to win at No. 6 singles.

The 'Cats used a trio of three-set wins over Furman to take the lead into doubles play. The No. 1 doubles team of Riniker and Gover defeated Furman's top duo of Erin Powell and Beth Niemyer 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 to clinch the win for the 'Cats.

## Miller qualifies for return trip to national meet

**JENIFER SCHEIBLER**  
Sports Reporter

K-State's All-American shot put performer Angie Miller will be returning to the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Miller's heave of 50-foot-2 at the Frank Potts Invitational in Boulder, Colo., this weekend surpassed the NCAA automatic qualifying standard and will assure her a place in the

field at the national meet in Indianapolis, Ind., Friday and Saturday.

Other Wildcat athletes turned in strong performances in the meet.

Sprinter John Dedrick's time of 6.25 in the 55-meters provisionally qualified him for the national meet.

The Wildcat women continued their strong shot put performances when freshman Shanelle Stires' heave of 48-7 placed second behind teammate Miller.

Those competing in the Last Chance Qualifier meet in Ames, Iowa, this past weekend didn't set any automatic qualifying marks for the NCAA indoor, but turned in strong performances.

Three runners brought home victories for the Wildcats.

All-American Clifton Etheridge won the long jump with a leap of 25-4½, David Warders won the 5,000-meters in 14:20.71, and Nikki

Green was victorious in the 400-meters at 54.35, just edging out teammate Debra Malone, who ran a time of 54.44.

Other Wildcats placing in the meet were Tyrone Watkins, third in the 400-meters with a time of 47.35 and Marcus Wright, third in the 800-meters with a time of 1:49.90.

"Most of the athletes competing this weekend did improve," Coach John Capriotti said.



# Balanced effort produces upset in finale



Wildcat forward Keith Amerson goes up for two against Sooner forward Kermit Holmes during the first half of the 'Cats' 101-98 overtime victory over Oklahoma Saturday afternoon in Norman, Okla.

## Misses at close of regulation fail to dampen Cats' spirit in overtime

**TODD FERTIG**  
Sports Reporter

NORMAN, Okla. — Considering that several last-second finishes had gone the wrong way for the Wildcats this season and that the team had no experience in overtime, K-State's track record appeared to be the biggest obstacle between them and an upset victory over the Oklahoma Sooners on Saturday.

After rebounding from a 10-point deficit in the second half, the 'Cats swapped leads with OU during the final minutes. But after failing to capitalize on several opportunities to win in regulation, another "so close, but yet so far" finish appeared in store.

But instead of being overwhelmed by the pressure, the team pulled together in the extra period. Led by 7-of-10 free throw shooting and the guidance of point guard Jeff Wires in the clutch, the 'Cats pulled ahead and held off a desperate Sooner comeback attempt to win 101-98.

"I think that tells you something about our players," Coach Dana Altman said. "With a 2-11 team, it could have been very easy to quit playing. But our basketball team showed some determination there, and I thought we did a very good job down

the stretch."

The win was the first for the K-State men in the Lloyd Noble Center since 1987, and gave the 'Cats their first sweep of the Sooners since 1978.

Wires provided a driving jumper and 3-of-4 free throws to head the overtime scoring effort for K-State, but it was his acting job on defense that secured the win.

Fouled on an inbound play with 32 seconds left, Wires hit one free

'Cats 101, Oklahoma 98

throw to extend the 'Cats' overtime lead to 96-92. After Terrence Mullins rebounded Wires' second attempt, however, the Sooners looked to slice into the deficit.

But as the rest of the Wildcats raced back to defend, Wires suddenly turned and intercepted Mullins' outlet at the free throw line. The Wildcat point guard was quickly fouled as he tried to elude the surprised Sooners and nailed two more from the stripe to put the game out of reach.

"I think Mullins got a little relaxed," Wires said. "He saw me backing up and thought I was going to just sprint down court, and he just

lobbed it. I just stopped and stepped in."

The steal was the fourth of the game for Wires. Finishing the contest with 64 on the year, Wires eclipsed Steve Henson's season mark of 62.

Wires narrowly missed ending the game five minutes earlier. Taking the ball with 29 seconds left in regulation and the score knotted at 86, the 'Cats worked for a final shot.

Finally, with six ticks showing, Wires split a crease in the OU defense and flashed through the lane for a short jumper. The shot rolled off the front iron, however, and fell into the hands of center Maurice Brittan.

Brittan rose above the crowd of defenders in the lane for a second attempt, but his shot was too hard, kicking to Keith Amerson on the left wing. But in rushing to beat the clock, Amerson misfired too, leaving the Wildcat players staring at the goal in disbelief as the buzzer sounded.

"We got three good shots at it, but our players just couldn't knock it down," Altman said. "I'm proud of this team that it came out in the overtime aggressive and ready to play after that kind of end to regulation."

■ See VICTORY, Page 8

## Sams' scoring spree shocks OU

**TODD FERTIG**  
Sports Reporter

NORMAN, Okla. — Patrick Sams' first score against the Oklahoma Sooners came in typical Patrick Sams fashion.

Hustling from his No. -2 guard spot, Sams sliced through the lane to rebound a miss and lay it in at 11:50 in the first period. The bucket was an important one, pulling the 'Cats to within one, 19-18.

But like Sams himself, the moment came and went without attracting much notice. The brunt of the attention was focused on more noted scoring threats in the Wildcat lineup.

Usually inserted for defensive purposes, Sams had accounted for just 10 points in Big Eight play. The bucket nearly equalled Sams' scoring average of 2.2 points per contest.

The hoop seemed of little significance to most, but Coach Dana Altman seemed to see it as an indication of what Sams was prepared to produce that day.

Generally using him as a defensive stopper, Altman rarely leaves Sams in for more than a few trips up and down the floor. Altman allowed Sams nearly 18 minutes of playing

time on Saturday.

"We came in knowing he was going to play more than he had," Altman said. "But he earned even more playing time as the game went on."

Sams himself gained confidence following the basket. Instead of kicking the ball around the perimeter to fellow guards Jeff Wires and Jean Derouillere, Sams suddenly took some of the scoring burden upon himself.

"It helped when I hit that shot to give me some confidence," Sams said. "I've always got confidence in my offense. So I thought it was just a matter of time (before I begin producing more points)."

Less than a minute later, Sams fearlessly drove the lane, drawing a foul in going to the hoop. After Sams hit the first of his two attempts, Keith Amerson pulled down a Sams' miss. Amerson quickly hit Sams as he again drove into the teeth of the OU defense and scored on a goaltend.

The aggressive drives by Sams, though unexpected by Wildcat fans, are not new to the sophomore from Bartow, Fla.

"In high school, I was aggressive offensively, so I guess I sort of expect to be that way still," Sams said. "I

take a lot of pride in all aspects of my game. If defense will help the team win, I'll play defense. Today we needed rebounding, and I'd been rebounding well lately, so I got the chance to contribute."

Though Sams may have been in the lineup to concentrate on rebounding and defense, things just kept coming his way at the offensive end. Battling to keep the 'Cats close to the rallying Sooners, Sams took the ball in the lane and maneuvered through traffic to flip in a scoop shot. The bucket cut the Sooners' lead to 30-26 at 8:27 left in the first half. Another score gave him nine points at halftime on 4-of-6 shooting.

Sams returned to slow the offense of the Sooners early in the second period. Trailing 63-57, the 'Cats needed a big play to stay close. Working to free one of the 'Cats for a shot, Sams found himself open on the perimeter.

With the ball in his hands and his confidence up, Sams knocked down just the second three-pointer of his career to cut the lead to three with 14:20 left.

Finishing with 14 points in just 18 minutes of play, Sams provided his

■ See SAMS, Page 8

## Never-say-die team still battles

**David Svoboda**  
Sports Editor

It would have been easy for Coach Dana Altman and his Wildcat basketball players to have pulled up their tent stakes about three weeks ago.

But if Saturday's win over Oklahoma is any indication, this team plans on braving the conference elements as long as is humanly possible.

And that's saying something.

Though at times the team has obviously lacked a floor leader capable of taking control of a game all by himself, one thing hasn't been lacking this season: guts and determination on the part of each of the men wearing the purple and white.

Saturday's overtime thriller with the Sooners was a capsule look at a season gone bad. Only this time, the script had an ending befitting the actors.

So many times this season have the 'Cats

been so close as to taste the sweet nectar of victory, only to have the bitter taste of defeat on their collective palate at game's end.

To put it in sports lingo, they've lost a ton of heartbreakers this year, and it has to be getting hard for the players to take.

I've got to admit, I was one of several naysayers at the beginning of the conference season. After the opening Big Eight loss to Nebraska, I boldly proclaimed this team would be lucky to win four league games. And I was right. The team won but three.

But that's not the point. I truly believed this team might be blown out of several games. And in reality, with the exception of a disappointing home loss to Iowa State, this team wasn't blown out of any game in the conference race.

Character played a big part in that. That's character shown by the coaching staff, the players, the fans — character of the first order.

Altman and his assistants Jim Kerwin and Ken Turner aren't used to losing. Altman didn't lose at Moberly in the juco ranks, and his reign as an assistant here brought back the glory days of K-State hoops.

Kerwin brought a ton of talented players to Norman, and the Sooner teams he assisted on

were some of the best in the country year in and year out.

And Turner has been a recruiting and coaching success at every stop on his coaching journey.

But they had to sell the players on the fact that even though they weren't going to win a league title, there was still plenty to play for. It wasn't a very tough sell.

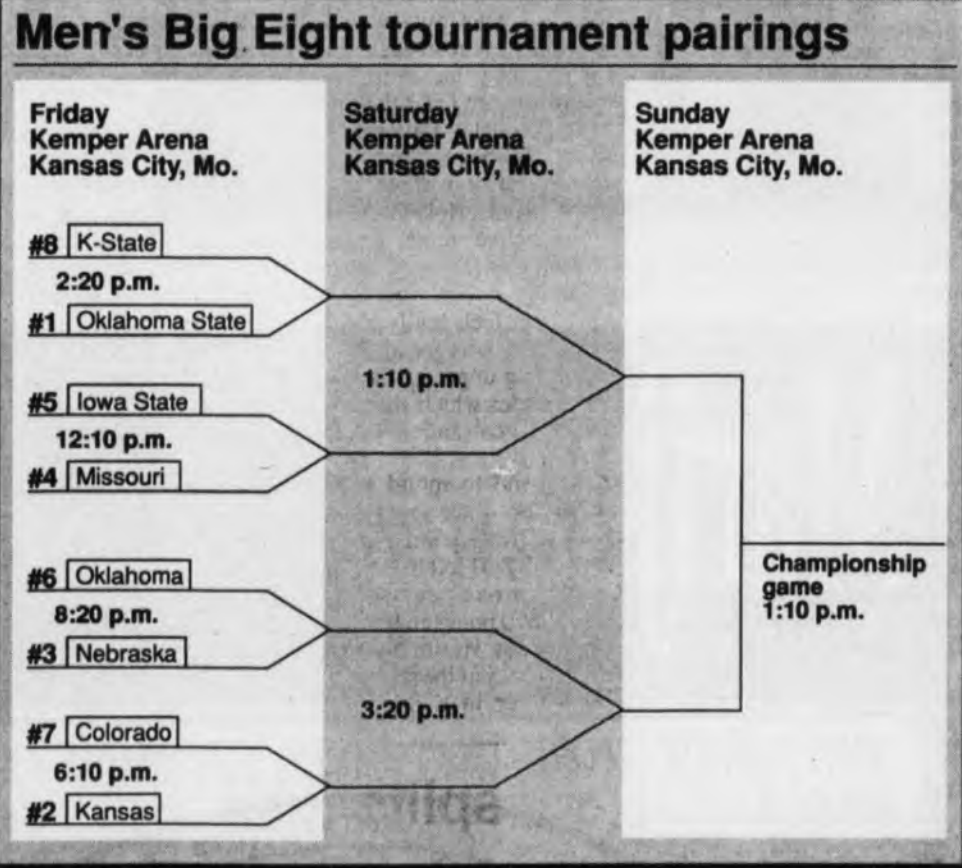
Jeff Wires is determined. Keith Amerson is a battler. Jean Derouillere is silky smooth. Maurice Brittan burns with intensity — ask the Bramlage chair he knocked to the floor during a time-out in the home loss to Missouri. And Steve Fritz has worn his heart on his sleeve in every game he's ever suited up for.

What a group of seniors.

If just one of them would have stepped forward and done a bit more down the stretch, maybe determination wouldn't be the only thing this team would be admired for right now.

But admiration for determination is better than nothing.

Altman, his coaches and players should hold their heads high for their effort this season.



Source: Big Eight Conference

Gregory A. Branson/Colegian

## Big 8 season concludes with upsets of KU, OSU

**By the Associated Press**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — At the end, both failed. No. 12 Oklahoma State failed at Iowa State Saturday and then No. 10 Kansas turned around and failed Sunday at No. 15 Nebraska.

Split, therefore, the Big Eight regular season title right up the middle. Give half to the Cowboys. Give half to the Jayhawks.

Let everybody contemplate how pleasant it would be to own 100 percent of the championship. Both finished with identical 21-6 overall and 10-4 conference records and were unbeaten all year at home, but both failed in the clutch on their final road game.

Oklahoma State's hopes for the title in Eddie Sutton's first year as

coach evaporated Saturday when Skip McCoy scored five straight points in the final 2:30 as Iowa State edged the Cowboys 68-67.

But Kansas, knowing a victory Sunday at Nebraska meant an outright title, missed eight straight free throws in the final decisive moments as the Huskers capped a storybook regular season of their own with an 85-75 victory.

And since Oklahoma State beat Nebraska twice and Kansas beat the Huskers only once, the Cowboys are the No. 1 seed in the Big Eight Tournament. The tournament begins Friday in Kansas City and ends Sunday with the champion getting the Big Eight's automatic bid to the NCAA tourney.

Everybody is through with the regular season except Missouri, which

closes out the year at home Monday against Notre Dame.

In Saturday's other Big Eight action, Missouri scorched Colorado 76-51 at home as the Buffaloes shot an appalling 26 percent.

**MU 76, CU 51**

Sixty-one times Colorado put the ball in their air. Only 16 times did they connect. Making matters worse, they sank only four of 27 3-point attempts.

"I'm disgusted with our play today," said Colorado coach Joe Harrington. "But overall, basketball at CU has improved."

Missouri seems to be picking up some late-season momentum even though the probation-bound Tigers are barred from the NCAA tourney.

"I thought we played outstanding on defense," said Missouri coach Norm Stewart. "Our offense wasn't that efficient, but it didn't have to be."

Jamal Coleman had 15 rebounds as the Tigers led in that key statistic 51-38.

"Getting 15 boards is like scoring 30 points," Stewart said. Doug Smith led Missouri with 23 points and had 13 rebounds. Shaun Vandiver's 17 points led Colorado.

**NU 85, KU 75**

"We wanted to be champions without saying co-champions," said Roy Williams, who was looking for his first Big Eight title in three seasons at Kansas. "But Nebraska did a great job. We didn't do a good job of

taking care of the basketball early."

The Jayhawks had 20 turnovers while Nebraska took a nine-point lead in the first half.

"I've never had a team with 20 turnovers in the first half," Williams said. "We might have been tight. We weren't in sync on offense."

Tony Farmer scored 18 points for the Huskers, who were picked last in the preseason poll but broke their own school record for victories in a season by two. Kansas got within one point twice in the second half but ruined itself at the free-throw line. While Kansas was missing eight in a row in a five-minute stretch, Nebraska was hitting seven of eight to take a 77-71 lead. Mark Randall led Kansas with 17 points.

**ISU 68, OSU 67**

Oklahoma State hadn't had even a share of a basketball title since 1965.

"We wanted to win the Big Eight title outright and put pressure on Kansas," said guard Sean Sutton. "I have to give Iowa State credit. They came back and won the game. They obviously didn't want us to win the title on their home floor."

"You've got to give this team credit," Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said. "We played some great teams and took some terrible beatings. But we came back in the toughest league in the country and won three or four last games. I'm proud of them."

Byron Houston led Oklahoma State with 24 points and Sutton scored 18.





## Track teams defend national juco titles

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Reporter

Dreams.  
Everyone has them. They fuel our intensity and cause people to burn with desire. It's due to dreams that many spend countless hours of "free time" doing things they could other-

wise live without.

These individuals are athletes, and although the dreams and hard work apply to those in most other areas, it's through sports that the most fierce competitive natures emerge.

Yet, so very few reach their goals. But for those who competed in Ahearn Field House Friday and Sa-

turday, they had endured the long road and had found themselves among the elite at the National Junior College Athletic Association's Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Last year's champions — Blinn College of Texas' men and the women from Barton County Commu-

nity College of Great Bend — successfully defended team titles.

Manhattan High product Katie Williams of Barton County, who became a national champion Friday in the women's three-mile run, said she was thrilled just to be competing in the prestigious event. Williams also placed second in the two-mile run and sixth in the mile run on the way to being named the meet's MVP.

"I try not to take too many things for granted," Williams said. "I really appreciate getting this chance to compete."

"It's always fun to be included in something on the national level. That alone makes me feel privileged. I try to keep running in perspective and just be thankful to have a chance to do it."

Track athletes normally use the indoor season as a stepping stone for the outdoor season, yet when athletes reach the national meet, stakes tend to rise. Freshman distance runner Mike McClaran of Brevard College in North Carolina admitted feeling a sense of awe.

"This is the first time I've ever run at a national meet, and I was hoping just to place," McClaran said of his runner-up finish. "I'm very pleased that I ran the race that my coach and I had planned before the meet. Now I'm really looking forward to this upcoming outdoor season. This will really give me a good base for this spring."

Williams said she thought her effort at the meet will give her an advantage throughout the larger upcoming season.

As McClaran learned, success at the national level is contagious.

"This is definitely not the end," McClaran said.



Barton County Community College and Blinn Community College (Texas) won team titles Saturday.

OLIVER KAUBISCH/Special to the Collegian

## Sams

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7  
teammates with a pleasant surprise. When asked to comment on Sams' play, Amerson had to laugh.

"I don't know where he came from today," Amerson said. "He came out and hit his first couple of shots and got a couple of rebounds, and then it seemed like he was just unstoppable."

"You play like you practice, and he's been practicing really hard. Pat's a good player and these past couple of weeks have been the hard-

est he's worked, and it really paid off for him."

When he was requested to speak to the media following the game, Sams was kidded by his teammates, who receive the bulk of the publicity.

"They were tripping a little bit, I guess," Sams said. "In high school it seemed like I got a little bit of publicity, so now it's a nice reward after I've been trying hard."

One of the top rated players in Florida in high school, Sams averaged 23.4 points and 6.6 rebounds per game in leading his team to a

second-place finish in state competition his senior year.

Sams stressed that Altman had been an encouragement during times he'd seen less playing time. Sams said he had to exercise patience in waiting for the opportunity to contribute.

"I guess good things come to those who wait," Sams said. "I'm just a sophomore, and there are a lot of seniors ahead of me. I understand that, and they've helped me to mature a lot. I just stayed on my knees and prayed for an opportunity."

## Victory

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
"It wasn't like 'here we go again' or anything like that," Amerson said of the team's attitude entering overtime. "We were pretty confident going into it. We played a great second half, so that got our confidence up."

Balanced scoring helped the 'Cats confound the Sooners defense. Starting guards Jean Derouillere and Wires led the way with 20 and 15 points, respectively, but four others joined them in double figures. Darryl King supplied 13 points and five rebounds, and Patrick Sams, who entered the contest with 10 points in Big Eight play, added a career high 14 in just 18 minutes.

A native of nearby Lawton, Okla., King encountered familiar faces on both sides, and the pressure of playing in the shadow of his brother Stacey, who ruled Lloyd Noble during his seasons as an all-American at OU. King connected on 6-of-9 from the field and blocked two shots to lift his season total to 37.

The 'Cats opened with a small

lead, only to see it buried by a flurry of OU three-pointers. Brittan recorded his third foul and was sent to the bench with more than 7:00 left in the half. Without their big man and with the Sooners warming up on the perimeter, K-State fell to a 54-46 halftime deficit.

The 'Cats stayed close in the opening period by hitting 59.4 percent from the field.

"We were a little distressed by the first half. We usually don't shoot 60 percent, and we usually don't give up 54 points in a half," Altman said. Altman credited the team for regrouping in the second half and quickly cutting into the lead.

"The first five minutes of the second half are always important," Amerson said. "Even though we were losing, we weren't going to quit. We were going to keep on playing hard. So we came out and played pretty good the first few minutes and knew we were back in it."

While the Wildcats used a balanced scoring effort, Oklahoma looked primarily to the shooting of guard Brent Price, who hit 4-of-5

three-point attempts and added 12-of-13 free throws to finish with 32 points. Big Eight Freshman-of-the-Year Jeff Webster came off the bench to add 25 points.

## Statistics

### K-STATE (101)

Brittan 3-5 2-2 8, Howard 3-7 4-4 10, Derouillere 7-17 5-7 20, Amerson 5-9 3-4 14, Wires 5-11 5-8 15, King 6-9 1-3 13, Rettiger 1-2 2-4 4, Zeigler 1-3 0-0 3, Sams 6-11 1-2 14. Totals 37-74 23-32 101.

### OKLAHOMA (98)

Holmes 1-6 4-6 6, Mullins 2-8 0-2 6, Sallier 4-10 2-3 10, Price 8-11 12-13 32, Harris 3-5 0-0 8, Keane 2-5 3-4 7, Webster 10-18 5-5 25, French 0-2 3-4 3, Hicks 0-1 1-3 1, Ware 0-1 0-2 0, Roberts 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-67 30-42 98.

Halftime — Oklahoma 54, K-State 46. 3-point goals — K-State 4-14 (Derouillere 1-5, Amerson 1-3, Zeigler 1-3, Sams 1-2, Wires 0-1), Oklahoma 8-14 (Price 4-5, Harris 2-3, Mullins 2-5, Hicks 0-1). Fouled out — Harris. Rebounds — K-State 50 (Amerson 12), Oklahoma 38 (Keane 11). Assists — K-State 15 (Wires 8), Oklahoma 17 (Mullins 5, Price 5). Total fouls — K-State 28, Oklahoma 21. A — 10,100.



DAVID MAYES/Staff

Center Jennifer Grebing, guard Kelly Moylan and Coach Susan Yow watch K-State fall behind during Sunday's 87-70 loss to Oklahoma State.

## End

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

percent of their shots, and Oklahoma State gradually increased its lead to 35 points with 5:50 left in the game.

Although K-State cut the final to 17 points, the Lady Cats were never in the flow of the game, and ended the season on a sour note for the three seniors.

"Being seniors and playing so hard and so well against Iowa State it made this game a big letdown," Miller said. "Our emotion took over a little too much."

"We know that we played hard. We really wanted to get to the championship because it was our last year. It was disappointing," Hazim said. "The game got frustrating when we were down by 30. We didn't want to go out that way."

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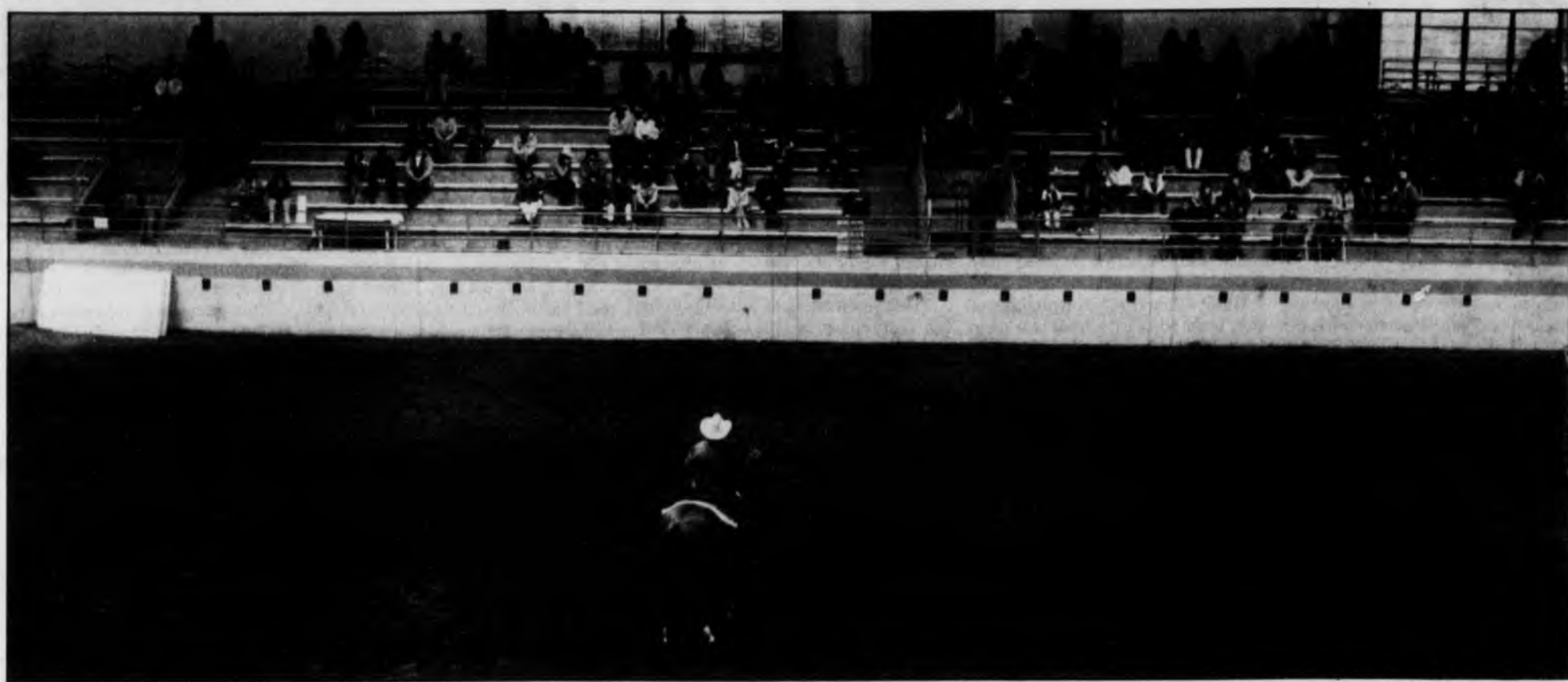
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BRIAN W. KRATZER/Staff

Billy Allen, Scott City, talks to a crowd of about 200 people Saturday evening in Weber Arena from atop his horse. Allen, a speaker at the 9th Annual Horseman's Conference, demonstrated different moves and how to go about teaching the moves to a horse. Sessions on the health care of foals were also in Umberger Hall.

## Care of foals takes center stage

MIKE MARTIN  
Collegian Reporter

Different aspects of foal management were discussed by eight speakers at the 9th Annual Horseman's Conference Saturday.

The afternoon session in Umberger Hall focused on the general health care and the effects of exercise and nutrition on a foal, or young horse.

Gary Brandt, assistant professor of clinical sciences, discussed the recognition and management of stress on a newborn foal.

"Occasionally we are forced with a situation where we have an

abnormal foal," he said.

He said K-State has an intensive care unit for abnormal foals, which offers two to three beds with heat lamps, 24-hour care and a foal team of more than 200 people.

Care for the abnormal foal can be expensive, costing hundreds of dollars, but it is very important the foal get the right treatment.

"There is a financial commitment in caring for these foals," Brandt said.

"It is important that the environment be conducive as possible to healing," he said.

Rick DeBowes, associate professor of clinical sciences, also dis-

cussed abnormalities in foals. He spoke about angular limb deformity, otherwise known as crooked legs.

"Crooked legs is an often underestimated and undertreated clinical problem that has been around for a long time," he said.

He listed five types of angular limb deformities and the different methods of fixing the problems, including inserting staples or screw and wires into the foals legs.

The evening session in Weber Arena featured three trainers from Kansas who all used horses to demonstrate their topics.

■ See FOAL, Page 12

## Baltics vote for freedom

By the Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — Latvians and Estonians voted overwhelmingly for independence from the Soviet Union Sunday, officials said, after counting more than three-quarters of the ballots.

In Latvia, nearly complete vote totals showed 77 percent voted in favor of separation and 21 percent against, officials said.

In Estonia, 90 percent of rural residents and 77.8 percent of the city voters opted for independence, officials said. They could not give an overall figure immediately.

On Jan. 9, 91 percent of Lithuanian casting their ballots voted in favor of independence. The Lithuanian government scheduled the referendum after Kremlin forces imposed a crackdown in the Baltics that left more than 20 people dead.

The Sunday vote was also two weeks before President Mikhail Gorbachev's nationwide referendum on holding the Soviet Union and its 15 republics together.

Like the Lithuanian vote, the referendums in Latvia and Estonia are little more than a public opinion poll and carry no legal weight.

They do, however, represent a strong challenge to Gorbachev, who has branded illegal last year's independence declarations by the Baltic republics.

The voting serves to pre-empt Gorbachev's planned nationwide referendum, set for March 17, which is designed to test the national will in preserving the entire Soviet Union. The Baltics as well as Armenia, Georgia and Moldavia have said they won't participate.

Officials said the votes of ethnic Russians in the two republics would be key in giving weight to the referendums Sunday.

## Film portrays changes of middle-age

Alice demonstrates Allen's overlooked directing abilities

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

Woody Allen is a name that becomes synonymous with the word neurotic.

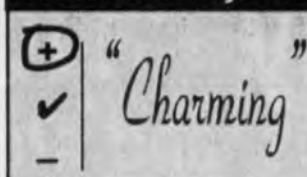
Almost every time he appears in a movie as an actor, as in the recent flop, "Scenes From a Marriage," he plays a somewhat neurotic character. It is often overlooked, however, that he is a truly gifted writer and director. With his newest film "Alice," he proves these are easily his best attributes.

"Alice" marks the first time Allen has not appeared in one of his own movies since the mid-1980s. Instead, a fairly well-known cast rounded out by the ever-familiar Mia Farrow is present. As in most recent Woody Allen films, this one centers around middle-aged infidelity. But once again, he has found a new way to approach it.

Alice Tate (Farrow) is "happily" married to her husband Doug (William Hurt). They live in a huge house with a maid, a cook, a babysitter and their two children. One day while picking the kids up at school, she runs into a man who gives her a "look." The conversation is only brief, but she can't stop thinking about him. Under the recommendation

of her rich friends after a day of gossip, she sees Dr. Yang (Keye Luke).

Reviewer says ...



Yang, an all-knowing Oriental doctor, gives her some herbs to help her along with her natural feelings. These include a love potion, a potion of invisibility and one that brings back the spirit of her dead ex-boyfriend Eddie (Alec Baldwin). Alice explores her feelings for both men and decides to strike up a day-time relationship with the man, Joe

Ruffilo (Joe Mantegna).

Despite the fantasy-like herbs the doctor gives her after a short period of amazement, Alice overlooks the fact that things like turning invisible don't happen every day. This is forsaken to further develop the characters who, like in most of Allen's films, are incredibly real.

Alice also has a number of dreams and hallucinations stemming from the herbs that add to a better understanding of her upbringing and background, and somehow never seem out of place. Flashbacks happen in the same room with the same people rather than using younger actors or makeup tricks, much like a play. The special effects aren't played up either

— to concentrate on the dialogue.

In one scene, "Alice" makes fun of itself. It is, essentially, a story about a woman having an affair and feeling guilty about it. Alice, who keeps searching for a direction in her life, goes to her successful writer-friend Nancy Brill (Cybil Sheppard) with an idea for a script. She tells Nancy her dilemma without naming names. "We want blood and guts," Nancy says. "Where's the angle? Is she a whore?"

That's the charm of "Alice." It's a motion picture about characters with

■ See MALL, Page 12

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# Students dig opportunity to discover past

ANNE TATUM  
Collegian Reporter

Digging in the dirt is not easy, but it can be an experience.

Every summer since the 1960s, K-State and the University of Kansas archeology departments have joined forces to dig into Kansas history. They have gone on digs in and around the Kansas City area.

Patricia O'Brien, professor of anthropology, said about 10 students from each school go for the six-week summer course called field school.

Students earn six credit hours.

"There is no major criteria that a student has to have to go to field school, except for maybe Introduction to Archeology," she said. "And if a person has not taken that course then we will tell them to read some textbooks."

O'Brien, whose specialty is archeology, said she strongly encourages anybody interested to enroll in field school.

No tests are given in this course, but students should have a basic understanding of each phase of an ar-

cheology dig, she said. The steps include excavation, collection, cleaning, stabilization, cataloging and analysis.

"If students ask the same questions at the end of the course that they did in the beginning of the course, then I know they haven't learned anything," O'Brien said.

Cindy Blaker, senior in anthropology, went to field school two years ago. She said she encourages those interested in pursuing a career in archeology to go.

"It's a must if you want to go into

archeology. You need this experience," she said.

Blaker said the neatest thing she found was on the last day of field school.

"On the last day we found a house lodge," she said. "It was what would have been a Native-American house."

This summer, field school will be on the grounds of Fort Leavenworth at the Hopewell House.

Many of the sites have Native-American artifacts and stone, flint, bone, wood and pottery can be found.

Blaker said finding even small objects or pieces of items is exciting.

"Digging is like dipping into the past. When you find something, even a piece of pottery, it's exciting," she said.

But it isn't all fun. Kansas summers can be blistering and digging in 110-degree weather can be draining. Participants get dirty, and it can be long, hard work, Blaker said.

After a long day of digging, stu-

dents spend the night on cots in an elementary school.

Aaron Longenecker, senior in anthropology at KU, said he enjoys the digs, despite the heat. He went to field school last summer and plans to go again this summer.

"It's interesting to learn how people of ancient times lived," he said.

Longenecker also said he thinks it is a good idea to combine the schools' programs.

## Visits help high school students

ANNE TATUM  
Collegian Reporter

About 140 high school seniors from northeast Kansas will be here today to tour campus.

Pam Barnes, admissions representative for the extreme northeast corner of the state, has organized the event to familiarize students with K-State. This is the fifth senior day this year.

Many students touring campus are still undecided as to which school they want to attend. However, they have narrowed their choices to a couple schools.

"Their decision to attend K-State will come as a result of senior day," she said.

Andrea Shelton, senior admissions representative, said the senior day she is coordinating is a little different.

"My students will be attending some career and leadership development workshops and listening to some speakers," she said. "In the afternoon we are having a get-together in Union Station."

Shelton will have about 80 students from the Wichita, Kansas City and St. Louis areas here on Wednesday.

Barnes said academics appointments are crucial to what decision they will make and how comfortable they feel asking professors questions.

Students are given the opportunity

to interview professors and ask questions concerning class structure. How the students react to those interviews is important, Barnes said.

She said making the students feel welcome and comfortable is an important aspect of their decision-making process.

The students will also tour residence halls and several different buildings including Farrell Library, McCain Auditorium, the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building and the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

"Senior day is good because it gives potential students a chance to see the campus and familiarize themselves with K-State," Shelton said.

## Group aids soldiers' return

### Veterans on Campus provides advice during readaptation

BETSY HIDALGO  
Collegian Reporter

The newest student organization, Veterans on Campus, has begun its mission to advise veterans coming to K-State of their rights and help them with their needs.

"We are here to provide a re-entry cushion for them by helping the veterans find a place to live, where to buy cheap books, what teachers to take, and offer them a tour of campus," said Tim Kamenar, co-founder of VOC and a senior in secondary

education.

The organization was developed as an attempt to start a social group plus provide education for veterans about their rights on federal and state levels, he said.

"We want to relate to them and share under-appreciation because we have similar experiences," Ron Zerrer, co-founder of VOC and graduate student in student personnel services, said. "At the first meeting, we spoke the same language."

The goals of VOC are to grow as an organization and to form objec-

tives that help any veteran. VOC organizers want to focus on the veterans' needs, he said.

"We are a self-perpetuating organization and do not want to leave veterans from other wars out," Kamenar said.

The group wants to lobby for K-State to implement a law, which states that any person leaving active duty from the military service will receive in-state tuition for the state in which they served. The undergraduate program at K-State does not fol-

■ See VETERANS, Page 12

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(Continued on page 11)

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Honey, you did say it wouldn't hurt anything if he played with your new laser disc player?

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• 50 watts per channel  
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• Double tape deck with high speed dubbing and Dolby B & C.  
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• 100 watts per channel amplifier  
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(Continued from page 10)

ONE-BEDROOM in Wildcat Inn, 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE. 924 Fremont. \$250, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

REDUCED. ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in the Warehouse. Convenient downtown location. \$250-\$310, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 539-6246 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in duplexes for 1991-1992 school year, southeast of campus. Call 539-7277 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park. 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

#### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

1814 Platt and 1417 Nichols for next year—two, three, four, five bedrooms. 539-3993.

AUGUST LEASE—Next to campus complex; Eastside near Haymaker (1524 McCain Lane) unfurnished two-bedroom with furnished kitchen, fireplace, laundry. Westside (1832 Claflin across Goodnow) furnished one-bedroom. Both carpeted, central air, balcony, off-street parking, quiet. 539-2702 evenings.

### APARTMENTS

Near Campus  
\*Now Leasing  
For June & Aug.

### MODEL SHOWINGS

- 411 N. 17th #1-1 Bdrm.-U Mon. 6-8, Thurs. 6-8, \$325
  - 1005 Bluemont #1-1 & 2 Bdrm.-F Mon. 6-8, Tues. 12-2, \$345-415
  - 1960 Hunting #1-1 Bdrm.-U Wed. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$370
  - 927 Denison #6-2 Bdrm.-U Mon & Wed. 3-5, \$325
  - 1858 Claflin #9-1 Bdrm.-U Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-8:30, \$320
  - 1026 Osage #7-2 Bdrm.-U Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8, \$440
  - 1024 Sunset #10-1 Bdrm.-F Tues. 10-12, Wed. 6-8, \$290
  - 1212 Thurston #10-2 Bdrm.-F Tues. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$375
  - 1722 Laramie #10-1 Bdrm.-U Tues. & Wed. 10-12, \$325
  - 1829 College Heights #1-2 Bdrm. F, Tues. & Wed. 5:30-7:30, \$590
- Look for the model signs—  
McCullough Development  
2700 Amherst

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4067, 537-8389.

NEAR KSU. One bedroom. Roomy, sharp, parking. \$310. One year lease. Available May, June or July. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

ONE-BEDROOM, \$220—\$260; two-bedroom, \$310 plus utilities in houses close to K-State. Call 539-8890 after 4 p.m.

TEMPORARY, QUIET, clean efficiency, 1131 Vattier. One block from campus. Most utilities paid. Available now until May 15th. \$195 per month. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5882 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-8725.

#### 5 Automobile for Sale

1973 DELTA 88 Convertible, excellent condition, V8, full power, yellow with white top, second owner, \$2,500 or make offer. 776-9215.

1979 JEEP CJ7, \$2,000, hardtop (removable), low mileage, automatic transmission. Call 537-8499. Deva. 2087 College View.

1979 NISSAN, 310 GX, runs excellent, air conditioning, rear defrost, cruise, five-speed, 134K miles, \$495 or offer. 539-7491.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, needs clutch soon, runs and drives great, \$550 or best offer. 539-7493.

1983 BONNEVILLE station wagon. Fully loaded, one owner car, low miles, \$3,300. 537-1496.

1985 RENAULT Alliance, low miles, fully loaded, four-door, automatic, \$1,750. 537-1496.

1988A FORD Escort GT. Five-speed, AM/FM stereo, air, tilt, cruise, tinted windows and bra. Excellent condition, low mileage. 537-2507.

1989 MAZDA B2200 white, five-speed, cruise, air, \$350 Kenwood stereo system, Carbine car alarm, tinted windows, covered bed, excellent condition, 26,000 miles. 776-1389, 539-9712, ask for Chris.

#### 6 Child Care

NANNIES NEEDED. Wonderful families. Great agency provides guidance, networking. One on One, Inc. 93 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810. 1-800-688-6268.

#### 7 Computers

286-12 \$1,045, 386SX \$1,395, 386-25 \$1,695. New complete system 1 MB RAM, 44MB HD, 1.2 FD, 14" VGA colors with warranty, other configuration available. 537-2658.

\$600—MACINTOSH—Two drives, extended keyboard, mouse—software with spreadsheet, spell-check, Mac Draft and more. Leave message. 776-5091.

APPLE 11C w/o—VUE monitor. Completely portable. 128K memory, software included. \$400 firm, evenings. 1-456-2828.

IBM XT compatible 12MHz, two floppy drives, hard disk, Epson printer, monochrome monitor, \$700. 776-1845.

LAPTOP 286 40 meg hd, 1 meg ram, \$1,200. 539-1897.

#### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/UP weekly, mailing brochures! Rush self-addressed envelope: Income, 1680 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDL, Riviera, AZ 86442.

ALASKA SUMMER employment—Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 88-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 94006, Seattle, WA 98124. —Satisfaction Guaranteed.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

CLEANING HOUSE, cooking and care for children. 539-3993.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. 8288.

EARN \$5,000—\$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 1-800-4-COLLEGE Mr. Gannon.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

FAITH FURNITURE is looking for a part-time sales person to work Saturdays and Sundays. Please inquire in person at Faith Furniture, east on Highway 24.

GREAT BUSINESS opportunity! Earn money while discovering great health and nutrition. Call 537-6895.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

LAWN CARE person wanted: Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational area and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helpful, 20 hours per week, full-time from May to August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for the fall semester. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th Street. Ask for Dan.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Darbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Darbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

REWARDING SUMMER for sophomore and older college students in Colorado mountains working with children. Backpacking, horseback riding, crafts, nature, canoeing, rafting, many outdoor programs. Write now: Sanborn Western Camps, P.O. Box 167, Florissant, CO 80816.

SUBSTITUTE CARRIER wanted for major morning newspaper. Looking for a dependable person with an attention to detail. Need to be full-time Manhattan resident. Would involve substitute for illness and every Saturday. Call John at 539-1371.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed for custom wheat harvest. Job starts around May 20 and ends in August. Call (913)877-2094.

WRITERS/EDITORS needed for local magazine. Experience necessary, for both freelance and part-time positions. For more information send resume and sample work to Box 1, Collegian.

**Earn Money**  
for participating  
in research using  
Thermal Biofeedback  
Sign Up  
in Waters 10B  
by 5 p.m. 3/6  
limit 30

**Is raising money a problem for your club or organization?**  
Call the Collegian at 532-6560 and find out how to earn extra bucks.

#### 9 Food Specials

**Sunday & Monday Night Buffet**  
\$6.99 All you can eat!  
*Falsetto's*  
Pasta House  
2304 Stag Hill Road 537-8443

**Hardee's**  
Delivers  
7 a.m.-1 a.m.  
\*Don't forget  
breakfast delivery  
\*Open 24 hours  
537-2526

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BRACELET last week. Identify to claim in Cardwell Room 23.

FOUND: FINANCIAL Accounting book. West Waters 132. Claim in West Waters 123.

LOST: KEYS lost sometime between Feb. 18th and 20th. Please call Marsha at 532-5251.

LOST: RED Levi's book bag in the Union parking lot Feb. 25th. \$50 reward for return. Phone Scott at 537-3844.

#### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

CONSIDER BUYING mobile homes, double-wide 24x55, three-bedroom, two baths, central air, wet bar, fantastic financing, #263 Redbud, Countryside 539-2325.

#### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

12-SPEED BICYCLE, 27-inch, Huffy Windsprint, \$100. 539-2343 evenings.

1985 HONDA Elite 250, 4,500 miles. Windshield and basket. Great for off campus student. Call Brian, 539-2698 leave message.

#### 19 Music/Musicians

LOTUS ELECTRIC guitar and 45 watt Peavey amp. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 776-0545 ask for Mike.

#### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CHARLIE—25 right? Isn't that 1/4 century? Happy Birthday, baby, I love you. P.S. Don't worry, older guys turn me on!

PI PHI Amy: Hi Phil Missing you—you're right. Love, your Theta roomies.

WESLEY—BABY: Who would have guessed our first "secret" kiss would lead to two wonderful years! Happy Anniversary. Sweet-pea! I Love You a Whole Bunch!! Deb.

#### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADOPT A homeless puppy. Dober mixes, Chow mixes, Shepherd mixes, Cocker mixes, Toy Terrier, cats, kittens, dogs too. Many to choose from. 1-456-2592.

AKC REGISTERED Dalmations, nice price. 539-1401.

#### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many services.

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, resume and cover letter development—25+ years experience—laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5998 after 5 p.m.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Take advantage of our many years in job placement. Career Development Services is the only full line career company in town. We're so much more than a typing service, but our prices don't show it. Computer typeset, laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

#### 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately one block from campus Aggieville. \$160/month plus utilities. Contact Teresa or Kris 539-1572.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities, own room, laundry. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE WANTED. small bedroom, one block from campus, washer/dryer, \$135/month plus one-third utilities. 537-1825.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Non-smoker wanted to share four-bedroom apartment. \$145/month plus one-fourth utilities. Woodway Apartments. Call 537-3826.

ROOMMATE WANTED Immediately: male or female, one-third bills, rent \$175. Call 776-9218, leave message.

TWO MALE roommates wanted for fall semester. One-half block from campus, \$180 rent plus one-half utilities. Call 539-6196 after 5 p.m.

#### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

**TANS TO GO**  
Get Your Tan Before Spring Break!  
Special: 10 tans for \$22  
1214 Moro open 7 days a week  
776-7874 10-10

#### Do it in Style!

**Bockers Two**  
Catering Service  
2321 Skyvue 539-9431

- Banquets
- Dances
- Weddings

#### PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

For confidential help call  
**Birthingright**  
FREE Pregnancy Tests  
523 S. 17th Old Town Mall  
537-9180 1-800-848-LOVE

#### NEW BULBS in EVERY BED

at  
**SOUTHERN SUN**  
• Wolff System the most trusted name in tanning  
• Weekly Giveaways  
• Grand Prize Airfare for two to Honolulu, Hawaii  
WOLFF SYSTEM  
SUN CENTER  
TO GET A BETTER TAN YOU'LL NEED A PASSPORT!  
519 N. 12th (next to Domino's) 776-8060

### BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

COLLEGIAN ClassADS

#### 26 Stereo Equipment

AMERICAN ACOUSTICS loudspeakers, 2—10" subwoofers, 200 w/ speaker, eight years of warranty remaining. \$300. Afternoons 776-7041.

DENON CAR CD changer with eight times oversampling, 10 disc, installation available. Call 539-4397 leave message.

#### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: Rossignol skis, women's ski boots and poles. 537-7698.

#### 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer! Air conditioning, dishwasher, walk to campus and Aggieville. Rent very negotiable! Call 776-2378.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Clean four-bedroom house, near campus, own room, \$75. Please call 539-5039.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July. Two-bedroom furnished apartment in complex near City Park. \$395—negotiable. Call 776-5689.

SUBLEASE: FIVE-BEDROOM, two full bath, washer/dryer, three blocks from campus, May free, June/July negotiable. 776-1387.

SUBLEASE A four-bedroom, Woodway apartment for June, July and August. Call 537-8288.

SUMMER—OPTION for next school year also. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus. City Park, Aggieville, \$450, available May 19. 776-3797.

THREE PEOPLE, furnished, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. May free, June/July negotiable. 539-1186.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July. 1111 Vattier. 537-0369.

#### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

9-INCH COLOR TV. It has been used for one year, \$180 dollars negotiable! Call 532-3820.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: Leather Jacket size 42; new software: Quattro, Wordstar and others; Mouse and VGA monochrome monitor. Call 539-6196 after 5 p.m.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxes, mugs. Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

SOLOFLEX. \$950. 776-3498.

#### 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discount available. Call John Opat at 776-3882.

#### 35 Spring Break Trips

PADRE ISLAND, two spaces at the Sheraton during Spring Break. Seven nights only \$180 each. 537-7546.

### Ski Colorado

Discount Lift Tickets

	Here	Ski area
Copper	\$26	\$35
Keystone	\$24	\$35
Winter Park	\$25	\$32
Breckenridge	\$25	\$35
*Groups give advance notice so we can accommodate you*		

Check out our ski trip packages

537-7546

*Classic*  
Travel & Tours

1212 Moro, Aggieville

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



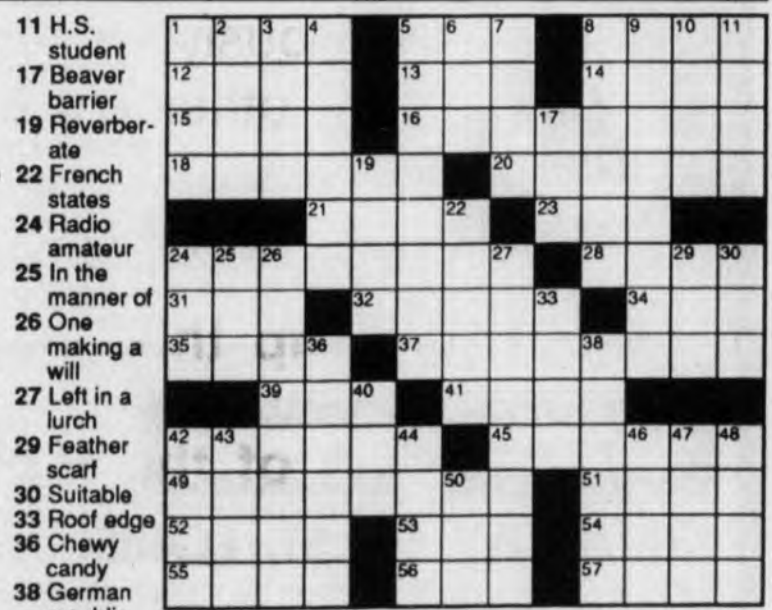
## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 City vehicles  
5 Ted  
8 Amo, amas,  
12 Double-woodwind  
13 "Havoc"  
14 Actor's quest  
15 Spare  
16 Rhythmic Mexican specialty  
18 British statesman  
20 Heisman Trophy winner  
21 Summit  
23 Chinese leader  
24 Buried weapons?  
28 Brass wind instrument  
31 Pub order  
32 Get up on the soapbox  
34 Word before brass or banana

**DOWN**  
1 Soft drink  
2 Incite  
3 Hook or house lead-in  
4 Site of the Battle of Hastings  
5 Plot participants  
6 Brazilian macaw  
7 Legend's cousin  
8 Biblical mountain  
9 New Jersey county  
10 Tropical dog  
35 Tall spar  
37 Summer skimmer  
39 "High—"  
41 Except  
42 Irritates by rubbing  
45 Stable sounds  
49 Famous feud family  
51 Wry face  
52 Lotion ingredient  
53 Caviar  
54 English composer  
55 Ripped  
56 Michael Jackson hit  
57 Soaks flax

**Solution time: 26 min.**  
CAT CLAM CAST  
ABU LIRE ACHE  
NITROGEN REED  
AGUIST TWO  
PET HELIUM  
CAWED JOE CRY  
ALAN GAL HOGS  
TEX LIB BENET  
OXYGEN CAL  
LOG AILING  
SOFIA HYDROGEN  
TRES AMEN ORA  
BOWS MATS ROW  
Yesterday's answer 3-2



**CRYPTOQUIP**  
RUCRIQZJXCDI AXGGRE BZN  
EDACDI VDI XJ RUXQZ-  
JXCZDJ NZJAR BR MNMXGGH  
VRGC GDMNH.  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: HOW DO I LIKE THAT TAILOR'S WORK? IT'S SEW SEW.  
Today's Cryptquip clue: M equals U



# Speaker lectures about Indian plight

ULRIKE DAUER  
Collegian Reporter

Karren Baird-Olson, criminology professor, opened Native American Heritage Month with a lecture about American Indians and the prison system Friday at the K-State Union.

The United States has one of the harshest criminal and justice systems in the world, Baird-Olson said. This land, while praising health and equality, simultaneously imprisons more people than Russia and South Africa.

Statistics obtained from the Criminal Justice Institute state clearly a disproportionate number of inmates in the federal prisons are Native American Indians, she said.

"Roughly more than 4 percent of the inmates in our federal prisons are Native Americans. That doesn't sound too horrendous until you stop

to think that, of the total population in the United States, Native Americans make up only 0.7 percent," Baird-Olson said.

She said numbers vary from state to state. In Kansas, 1.4 percent of the inmate population are Native Americans, whereas at times, numbers are up to 30 percent in Montana. In Canada, with Native Americans making up 5 percent of the total population, more than 50 percent of the inmates are Native Americans.

Baird-Olson, who moved to the Fort Peck Assiniboine and Sioux Reservation in the mid-1970s, discovered about 48 percent, half of the population in the reservation, had at least been at one time either in jail or in prison.

"I knew these people, and I knew that they were not bad people. And I began to ask a lot of questions, 'cause we all know the stereotypes of the

savage Indians, the primitive Indians," she said.

Baird-Olson said seven social institutions have played a role in the disproportionate number of Native Americans in federal and state prisons. The seven were as follows: low family income; lower education level; health care systems that were more harmful than helpful; media coverage of Native Americans; lack of understanding and tolerance of the traditional, holistically spiritual ways; unemployment; and treatment of Native Americans by the government, legal system and the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Across the United States, the mean income of Indians is \$13,680 compared to \$19,920 for the general population.

For every \$100 a U.S. family receives, an Indian family receives \$69.

"Native Americans have been victims of both structural and interpersonal violence. We cannot forget that. Unless we intervene in some way, we will continue to see a growing rate of deviant behavior," Baird-Olson said.

"We cannot focus just on individuals. We have to look beyond that. We need to look at the structural changes we need to make."

"Just the last five to six years we are beginning to do cross-cultural research," Baird-Olson said.

Baird-Olson said it took so long because people argued it was primarily a class problem rather than caused by interactions with race.

"It's tied into our denial, but it's a very unpleasant part of our history," she said.



Pool shark

J. KYLE WYATT/Staff

Greg Harris, freshman in business, eyes the eight ball during a game of pool Sunday night in the K-State Union.

## Mall

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9  
real depth. Farrow is terrific as Alice. She never seemed insecure about her life or her husband, for that matter, because she never questioned anything. She trusted so much that it gave her a false sense of security. Watching this ordinary woman cheat on her husband and dream about giving up her hoity-toity spoiled lifestyle and going to India to help Mother Teresa is a blast.

Allen has come through again with a funny, touching film that stands out in a world of typical bigger-than-life pictures. A cool jazz soundtrack keeps the whole production from being too grand, and some interesting camera techniques only enhance the story. Forget about "Scenes From A Mall" and be thankful that the real Woody Allen movie is here.

## Foal

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9  
Billy Allen discussed how to get a horse to properly respond to the rider. "Spurs can be the greatest tool for teaching response if used right, but if used wrong, they are the worst thing you can have," Allen said.

He went on to demonstrate that after using spurs once to get a certain response from the horse, the trainer usually won't need them again.

"What we are striving for is communication between us and the horse," he said.

A demonstration of communication between a horse and rider came from trainer Bill James.

He demonstrated how a cut horse will get in front of a moving cow and force the cow to change its direction.

His 7-year-old horse was able to accomplish this without James using a rein or bit, bringing a round of applause from the more than 200 people in attendance.

"We try to get the horse to think for itself," James said.

Where the cow goes, the horse

## Fair

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
people are thinking about having children. We don't want to just be a voice. We want to interact with our community, and this is a great way to do it."

Darnell Vargo, a freshman in elementary education at Highland Community College, said the information available at the fair is useful.

"The brochures from the hospital are important so you know what you are doing when the time comes," she said.

Davenport said the fair is an annual event, and the people attending can use the information to benefit themselves.

"Between education and promotion, we really feel like we reach a lot of people," she said.

should go, he said, adding it takes about 60 days for him to know whether or not a horse has the "cow sense" to be a cut horse.

All three trainers agreed that concentration is a big part of training a horse.

"You need to concentrate, we ride with our hands, feet and minds. Our hands are actually extensions of our minds," Allen said.

Building a training program that you like and can be happy with was stressed by trainer Terry Champagne.

She also said it was important to have a realistic analysis of your horse, that some will be good athletically and others won't.

"You will have to accept that," she said.

She also said you should respect and recognize your horse.

"I don't believe in misusing or abusing the horses, but you should put them in a position that they have to do what we want them to do," Champagne said.

"I am very proud of what they can do," she said.

## Veterans

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10  
low this law, but the graduate program offers the in-state tuition for these veterans, he said.

The group would like to sponsor a military film festival, which would be open to the public. VOC would comment on how the military movies are not truthful and then try to educate the public on what the military is really like, Zerrer said.

"The image of the military is that they are all duffers," he said. "This is not true because 98 percent of the men and women enlisted have graduated from high school. The military is a different lifestyle, and it is the exceptional individual who stays in it."

Both Zerrer and Kamenar are veterans of the Army and both currently belong to the National Guard. Zerrer is also a veteran of the Navy.

"A veteran is defined as a person who has joined a branch of the armed forces and has served at least 180 days on active duty," said Lorene Dahm, veterans coordinator. "I expect the definition of a veteran will be redefined as a result of the Gulf war."

VOC is not pro-war or anti-war because each side has such a powerful meaning often misconceived, Kamenar said.

"We are not pro-war, we are pro-veteran," Zerrer said.

## Genho

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
said.

Usually, the cattle prices are low when a rancher finds he needs to quit and sell the cattle.

"Wait to get out then," he said. "Do it when the prices are high."

Genho said a cattle rancher should find the limiting factor and take steps to improve the situation.

"I know of only three ways to increase profitability: produce more, spend less or sell more," he said.

He said every time he looks at the

## Breakfast

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
"We don't want to gut the future of Kansas," he said referring to the regents' budget.

House Majority Leader Donna Whiteman, the chamber's guest speaker Saturday, said there are several reasons for the budget crunch this year.

"The revenues anticipated are \$27.7 million less than what we expected, and the federal government has passed on the cost of a veterans program, as well as a Medicaid program, that we had not anticipated," she said.

The passing off of federal programs is becoming a trend Kansas will have to learn to deal with, she said.

The Senate has debated and defeated an amendment to the state constitution to change the classification of taxable property.

"The amendment has strong points, and it's time the full House addressed the classification issue," Glasscock said.

Whiteman said there are some tough choices to make this Legislative session about more services or lower taxes and it's impossible to have both.

"The more input we have from the people, the more we can do for you," she said.

operation, he thinks of these ways. In the past, he suggested farmers should increase production, but now they must spend less.

He said beef producers should be concerned with the price being too high.

"A potential exists to lose some of our customers to poultry," he said. "We don't know the cost of producing our product. It's a responsibility on every ranch to know how much we are spending."

"I wanted to be the best cow/calf operator in the country," he said. "I began with an end in mind."

## Cattle Day

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
the export market for domestic beef. The market in Japan will increase greatly when a quota system is removed from beef exports to that country.

"The Japanese say they'll double their consumption in the next 10 years. We think we will triple our exports," he said. "We're gradually changing from a domestic-only market to an international, global market."

Smith said by the year 2000, domestic producers could be exporting 10-12 percent of their product instead of the current 5 percent.

Other speakers at the event concentrated on topics of current interest to those involved in the cattle industry. Melvin Hunt, professor of animal sciences and industry, talked about

lowfat beef products.

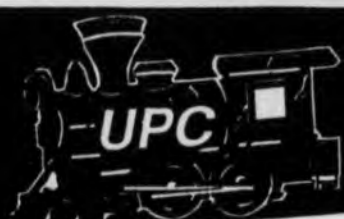
Hunt said 44 percent of all beef is sold in the form of ground beef, more than 3 billion pounds per year. This led to research projects concentrating on replacing fat in ground beef.


He said simply removing fat from ground beef is not practical, because some of the taste is lost.


"People will prefer ground beef that has 20 percent fat," he said. "But for some, it may just have too much fat."


Hunt said in a consumer poll, 87 percent said they would try a lowfat ground beef product if one was available.


Many commercial and research exhibits were set up at the event. An open house at the Beef Research Unit featured research trials involving current production activities.


  
**UPC**


  
**Arts**

  
**Lectures**


  
**Movies**

  
**Outdoors**

  
**Performances**

  
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**THE HANDMAID'S TALE**

ONE WOMAN'S STORY. EVERY WOMAN'S FEAR.

**MARCH 6 & 7**

Puritanical theocracy rules in this adaptation of Margaret Atwood's novel of the same name. The film takes place in the near future, after the U.S. government has been overthrown by a misogynous sect. Co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75 with KSU ID.

**Let's Talk About It:**


K-State Funding  
Union Courtyard  
March 5  
Noon

**APRIL 19-21**

**GETAWAY TO ST. LOUIS!**

INCLUDES: 2 nights lodging at Drury Inn Gateway Arch (quad room—\$70/ person; double room—\$110/person), roundtrip transportation, free breakfast on Saturday and Sunday.

INFORMATION MEETING: Monday, March 4, 7 p.m., Union Rm. 208. SIGN-UP BEGINS: Tuesday, March 5, UPC office, 3rd floor Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



35 YEARS

Noon  
Union Courtyard  
Wednesday, March 6  
Contemporary  
Gospel Music  
K-State Union 35th  
Anniversary Entertainment

Anna Buckland

Acrylic on Cotton  
by  
**Ruth Kerkovious**

K-State Union Art Gallery  
March 4 - 22, 1991  
Monday - Friday  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Information available March 4 in the UPC office, Union 3rd floor. Entries accepted March 18-April 12. Contest open to KSU students, faculty & staff. Entries will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery. Prizes will be awarded.

Manhattan ←      → St. Louis

**35 YEARS**

K-state union  
program council



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, March 5, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 109



Manhattan firefighter Steve Doughty peers into the interior of a garage at 1015 Pierre St. through a hole cut by fellow firefighter Terry Scott Monday afternoon.



Doughty sprays the inside of a melted trash barrel after firefighter Dan Boeding (left) cut holes through the bottom. The owner of the garage, Anthony Coltharp, said he thinks the fire started in the barrels.

## Local firefighters extinguish 2 fires

Blazes cause about \$3,000 damage; authorities conduct investigation

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

Manhattan firefighters extinguished two garage fires Monday.

Anthony Coltharp, owner of a garage at 1015 Pierre St., said fire trucks arrived at scene as his wife, Valerie, was reporting the fire to a 911 operator.

"We called in, but the trucks were driving by and showed up as my wife was talking to them," Coltharp said.

Battalion Chief Steve Burnett of the Manhattan Fire Department said one of the department's trucks was conducting a training exercise when the crew saw smoke and went to the scene.

Coltharp said he thought the fire started in trash barrels standing

next to the garage.

"I have no doubt that it did," he said. "I just think something got flipped in it."

Burnett said the fire did appear to begin in the trash cans, but the exact determination of the fire's cause would be made by the fire marshal.

Coltharp said there were no signs of a fire when he arrived home at 3:30 p.m.

"It was fine when I got home at 3:30, and a half hour later it was burning."

Valerie Coltharp said her 5-year-old daughter, Mandy, first noticed the garage fire. Mandy was playing between the Coltharp house and a neighbor's house, she said.

"My daughter was playing, and she said 'the garage is on fire,'" ■ See FIRES, Page 8

## K-State, KCT await merger decision

LAJEAN RAU  
and  
DAN SCOTT  
Staff Reporters

The impending merger of the Kansas College of Technology and K-State is now at the mercy of the Legislature.

Enabling legislation and official word on how the merger will be funded has been stuck in state committees since the beginning of the session in January.

Considerable work has been done by both administrations since a regents' task force recommended the merger in May of 1990. Both administrations say the biggest hurdle ahead of them right now is getting the OK from the state.

"At this juncture, I just hope the Legislature acts quickly," said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

"We're probably focusing now on going down to the end of the session. I doubt the Legislature will act independently on anything before it ends," he said.

The current session is scheduled to close in May, barring any extensions.

"It would be nowhere short of a miracle for us to get accomplished in the time frame what we originally hoped to do," said Jerry Cole, vice president for academic affairs at KCT.

Cole said the two schools would just have to roll with the punches.

"It looks to me like the student center we were hoping to have done by fall '92 will be delayed a whole year," he said. "We would have been hard pressed to get it done had the go-ahead been given in April, but by now we have passed the window of possibility."

By the end of the first year, Krause said the student dormitory and the cafeteria are to be built. The marketing program and the administrative details are also due at the same time.

While the institutions wait, the K-State College of Engineering is phasing out its engineering technology program, said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. The phase-out is set up in a three-year plan.

Rathbone said the administrative details will involve setting up a system to transfer KCT records to K-State. Transferring back records is not a high priority at this point.

Laboratory facilities and additions to the technology center are scheduled for completion by the second year, Krause said.

After three years, KCT, currently a two-year program, should be ready for third- and fourth-year technology students, he said.

■ See KCT, Page 10

## Committee reviews financial crisis

### Student Publications problems still exist

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

The Student Activities and Social Services Committee of Student Senate began consideration Monday night of two proposals to solve the financial and equipment problems of Student Publications Inc.

The first proposal recommends an increase in the line-item fee, which funds Student Publications, and an additional fee to pay for the replacement

ment of computer equipment used in producing the Collegian, the Royal Purple and the Campus Directory.

Under this proposal, which was recommended by an ad-hoc committee assigned to study Student Publications' financial and equipment problems, the per semester fee for full-time students would increase from \$4.80 to \$9.73. Part-time students, who pay \$2.40, would be required to pay half of the full-time student fee.

The second proposal, put forward

by Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt would increase the cost of the Royal Purple and Campus Directory to the amount necessary for each to be self-sustaining.

The \$4.80 full-time line-item fee would be used to pay \$1.92 into an escrow account controlled by the Student Governing Association for equipment purchases and \$2.88 to the Collegian.

Heitschmidt said SGA would issue certificates of participation to

purchase new computer equipment for Student Publications as quickly as possible.

SGA would continue to control the equipment for up to five years as Student Publications paid off the certificates of participation. Also, SGA would pay Student Publications \$104,375, which is the equivalent of buying \$12,500 subscriptions to the Collegian at 5 cents per day for 167 publication days.

Linda Puntney, assistant director of Student Publications and Royal Purple adviser, asked the committee to not accept a proposal that would

raise the price of the yearbook and student portrait fee combined above \$20.

As originally proposed, Heitschmidt's plan would raise the cost of the Royal Purple to at least \$21.16.

Puntney gave the committee examples of other universities that have increased the price of the yearbook above \$20 and watched sales of the yearbooks decline to the point where yearbooks consider ceasing publication.

The committee agreed to continue consideration of the two proposals at its next meeting.

## Protests erupt in Iraq; 10 POWs return

### Republican Guard turns tanks on demonstrators

By the Associated Press

SAFWAN, Iraq — Iraq's Republican Guard launched a fierce crackdown on protesters demanding the overthrow of Saddam Hussein and the establishment of an Islamic republic in Iraq, witnesses said Monday.

The Guard was reported to be turning some of its remaining tanks and guns on the demonstrators, who are apparently disgusted with Saddam's handling of the Persian Gulf War and sense he may be vulnerable.

There were reports of protesters killing government officials, including the mayor of Basra, a governor and a son of Saddam.

Witnesses said demonstrations had erupted in at least eight Iraqi cities, stretching from Iraq's second-largest city, Basra, to the holy city of Kerbala in central Iraq. They said in some places the Iraqi troops were shooting women and children.

"The special forces are destroying everything in front of them. If anybody shouts from a building, they knock it down," said Maher Hakawati, a Jordanian photographer who came to Kuwait from Basra.

Hakawati said he saw Republican Guard tanks moving through the streets of the southern Iraqi port town.

Many people in Basra appeared to have taken guns from police stations and rumors that Saddam fled the country sparked celebrations in the city, he said.

Gunmen riddled portraits of the Iraqi president with bullets, he said.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, reported five explosions at midday in Basra. It said refugees fleeing the violence were streaming into Iran across the border at Shalamchah.

It quoted refugees as saying Saddam's eldest son, Uday, was killed in the battle at Basra, along with a provincial governor and the mayor.

Refugees reaching this town just north of Kuwait, most of them Kuwaitis trying to return home, said demonstrators were marching in Nasiriyah, Shatra, Suq ash Shuyukh, Imara, Samawah and Kut, mostly in southern Iraq.

The refugees identified the holy city of Kerbala as the northernmost town wracked by protest. In the city, south of Baghdad, protesters slashed X's across portraits of Saddam and flung mud at them, said two men who left the town on Saturday.

Witnesses said rioters looted government warehouses before setting them alight and attacked prisons, government offices or vehicles and the offices of Saddam's ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party in numerous towns.

The Baath governor of Nasiriyah was reportedly gunned down by demonstrators and police fought pitched battles with them in the streets, refugees said.

"There was a lot of death. The police were killing the opposition, and there were many injured on both sides," said Ali Yacoub, a 32-year-old Kuwaiti policeman sprung from a jail in Nasiriyah on Sunday after the opposition battered down the doors. Yacoub said he had been held there with about 500 other Kuwaitis since November.

Refugees said many of the rioters didn't know how long they could maintain control of government buildings seized during demonstrations.

"Many said they did not have the ammunition to continue, they also have no gas," said Yacoub.

Reliable sources said soldiers anxious to flee southern Iraq are exchanging their weapons for transportation.

The same sources said Iraq has fired its general director of security, Abdul Rahman Aldour, charging him with negligence in the exercise of his duties.

The witnesses here said demonstrators in Basra have started carrying portraits of Mohammad Bakr Al-Hakim, a prominent Shiite clergyman that runs an opposition group from Iran.

Refugees said the uprising was not confined to Shiites; they said many people are simply tired of Saddam.

"They want a new president. He is a tyrant, a bloodsucker, a war monger," said Abu Mohammed, a 34-year-old truck driver.

### 6 Americans released after Sunday's cease-fire; list includes lone female soldier reported as MIA

By the Associated Press

Ten ex-POWs began their long journey home Monday from Baghdad, freed by the Iraqis as an initial gesture after Sunday's cease-fire meeting between allied commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Iraqi generals.

The six released Americans included the only female allied soldier listed as missing in action — Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

She and Spc. David Lockett, 23, of Fort Bliss, Texas, both transportation specialists, apparently were delivering equipment to front-line positions near the Kuwaiti border in Saudi Arabia when captured by Iraqi troops.

The freed prisoners, clad in yellow jumpsuits bearing the letters "PW," were turned over to Red Cross officers in Baghdad by Iraqi officers.

Although some looked thin and haggard, Red Cross official Angelo Gnaedinger told reporters in the Iraqi capital that the 10 were in satisfactory good health.

"There she is. ... She looks so good," Rathbun-Nealy's father, Lee Rathbun, said in Michigan as he watched a CNN TV report on the release. "My God, there she is."

After a lunch of burgers, cola and chocolates, they departed by road westward. Late Monday, they arrived in Jordan, where they

were to be flown eastward to the gulf emirate of Bahrain, to be examined aboard a U.S. Navy hospital ship there.

The Red Cross in Geneva identified the other Americans freed as Navy Lt. Jeffrey Norton Zaun, 28, of Cherry Hill, N.J.; Navy Lt. Robert Wetzel, 30, of Virginia Beach, Va.; Air Force Maj. Thomas E. Griffith, 34, of Goldsboro, N.C.; and Navy Lt. Lawrence Randolph Slade, 26, also of Virginia Beach.

In January, in the early days of the war, Zaun was brought before an Iraqi television camera and made a stilted, clearly coerced statement critical of the allied offensive against Iraq.

At that time, he looked bloodied and bruised from apparent beatings. On Monday, he showed no outward sign of injury.

The U.S. military reciprocated Monday's prisoner release by announcing that 300 Iraqi prisoners held by the allies would be freed Tuesday or Wednesday.

Rathbun-Nealy, Lockett and Wetzel had been listed by the U.S. command as missing in action. At least six Americans remain as prisoners, and 35 are still listed as missing in action.

The White House announced President Bush will meet one-on-one with allied leaders in the coming weeks to develop a blueprint for long-term stability in the Persian Gulf.



## Briefly

## World

## Freedom votes encourage struggle

MOSCOW (AP) — Baltic leaders said Monday the overwhelming pro-independence votes in Latvia and Estonia should encourage their people to continue struggling against the Kremlin's bloody crackdown.

In Sunday's referendums, nearly 78 percent of voters in Estonia and 74 percent in Latvia called for independence from the Soviet Union, according to official results released Monday.

"Hopefully the referendum result will provide courage and serve as an example to all democratic forces which, within the past two or three months, have had to beat a temporary retreat in the Soviet Union," Estonian Foreign Minister Lennart Meri told reporters in Tallinn, the Estonian capital.

## Tribal rivalries result in battles

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tribal rivalries broke out in violence at a workers' hostel in the black township of Soweto, where at least 24 people died in hand-to-hand battles between Zulus and Xhosas, police said Monday.

There were 15 injuries in the fighting. The battle probably was tied to the murder of a Zulu found Friday in the hostel, police said. Another factor may have been some hostel dwellers wearing pro-ANC T-shirts, the Star newspaper of Johannesburg said.

It quoted a hostel resident as saying an argument broke out between Zulus and Xhosas Sunday, after a Zulu demanded T-shirts bearing the African National Congress logo be banned from the hostel.

Zulus comprise the largest of South Africa's tribes and are the main support for the Inkatha Freedom Party, the ANC's bitter rival. Most Xhosas support the ANC.

## Region

## Indian bones, artifacts discovered

SYLVAN GROVE (AP) — Lowell Fischer didn't realize the piece of metal he pried off the teeth of his earth scraper was an archaeological discovery.

He glanced at the stars and eagle etched onto the bent metal plate and continued widening the gravel pit about four miles west of Sylvan Grove.

Then fellow Lincoln County Highway Department worker Harvey Rees moved some dirt and exposed a leg bone.

Sheriff Don Panzer contacted the Kansas State Historical Society and Feb. 23, archaeologist Randall Thies and lab technician Rick Parker arrived.

The skeletal remains, believed to be that of a young Indian warrior, were carefully excavated and moved along with several artifacts surrounding the body to a laboratory in Topeka.

There, the bones and artifacts will be cleaned and studied. Later, a burial board will decide where the bones and burial goods will be reburied.

## Senator proposes tax relief option

TOPEKA (AP) — Sen. Marge Petty, D-Topeka, told a legislative panel Monday that cars in Kansas provide a way of delivering property tax relief.

She presented her proposal to eliminate property taxes on motor vehicles to the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee, but warned lawmakers that the measure is only one part of a property tax relief package. The bill does not raise the money to provide pay for the relief.

Petty said the state would have to give counties about \$220 million so the local units of government do not lose money when the tax is eliminated on vehicles for personal use.

Petty offered an amendment to her bill to keep commercial vehicles on the tax rolls. If commercial vehicles were included in the tax relief plan, the total cost would be \$306 million.

## Law-enactment proposal endorsed

TOPEKA — A House committee endorsed Monday a proposal to allow ordinary citizens to enact laws on their own, but rejected a plan to allow them to change the constitution without the involvement of the Legislature.

The Federal and State Affairs Committee sent to the full House for debate three measures that would create a public initiative and referendum system. They are more restrictive than proposals drafted by Gov. Joan Finney's administration.

The committee endorsed the concept of Finney's proposal to allow citizens to put proposed laws on the ballot directly by gathering signatures on petitions. It also endorsed a version of her plan to allow the Legislature to put bills to a binding public vote.

It did not accept the governor's plan to allow voters to put proposed constitutional amendments directly on the ballot. Instead, it endorsed a plan under which a proposed amendment would go to the Legislature after voter approval.

Generally, the committee's versions of all three measures are more restrictive than those of Finney's. A public initiative system cannot be created without changing the state's constitution.

The committee endorsed the two initiative proposals on 12-9 votes.

If two-thirds of the members of both houses adopt the proposed amendments, they will go on the November 1992 general election ballot.

## Court marshal proceedings delayed

Court marshal proceedings against Sgt. John Pruner were delayed Monday morning until April 3 at the defense's request, according to a Fort Riley press release.

Military judge Raymond Cole granted the delay over the objection of the prosecution.

Pruner faces military charges of desertion, missing the movement of his unit and absent without leave.

The Fort Riley post commander has convened the general court marshal to hear Pruner's case.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturdays during February, March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

**American Association of University Women** scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2.

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** is available from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays during February, March and April in Holton 14.

**Applications for Human Ecology Council** are available in Justin at the dean's receptionist desk.

**Truman Scholarship Applications** are available until March 19 in Eisenhower 113. Interested sophomores, second-year students or those who will graduate between December 1992 and August 1993 should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

**Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship Applications** are available in Eisenhower 113 until March 15. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

**"Touchstone Undergraduate Literary Magazine"** deadline for the poetry and short fiction contest is March 18. Bring submissions to Denison 122. There is a \$50 prize.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brenda Oppert at 3 p.m. March 7 in Burt Conference Room.

## 5 Tuesday

**Department of Geology** will present a Geology seminar series on "Watershed Reconstruction During The Rehabilitation of Surface Mine Disturbances."

**Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel. Everyone is invited to attend.

**SAVE Meeting** is at 8 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

**Truman Scholarship Question and Answer Session** is at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 12.

**The Society for Creative Anachronism** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 208.

**The Education Council Meeting** is at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

**Interdisciplinary Social Science Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 12.

**Wheat State Agronomy Club Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

**Hispanic American Leadership Organization** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 207.

**Physical Therapy Club** will sponsor speakers from University of Kansas and Wichita State University from 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Union 205.

The Navigators Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

## 6 Wednesday

**Intramural Managers Meeting** is at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

**Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society** will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union 213.

The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 206.

**Truman Scholarship Question and Answer Session** is at 2:30 p.m. in the Union 207.

**KSU International Club Meeting** is at noon in the Union 205.

**KSU Rock Climbing Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 209.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will present a resume critique session from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Holtz Conference Room.

## Manhattan Weather

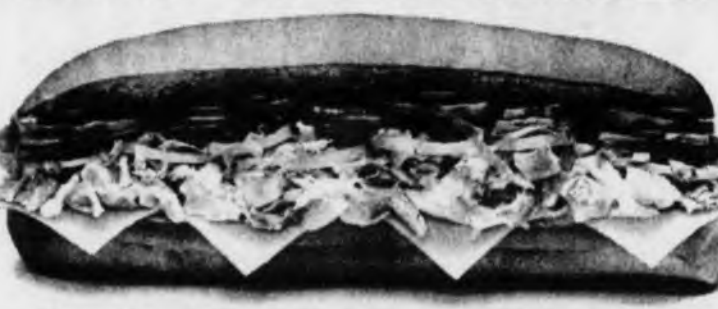
Today, partly cloudy, windy and warm. Highs in the mid-70s. West to southwest winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight, Partly cloudy. Lows around 40. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and not as warm. Highs 50 to 55.



**MIDWEEK LENTEN WORSHIP**  
Each Wednesday Feb. 13 — March 20  
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Caiaphas Pilate Dismas  
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Pastor Bob Schaedel  
Pastor Fred Smith

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\*Second footlong must be of equal or lesser value. Both sandwiches CANNOT be Cold Cut, Veggie or B.L.T.

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Unexpected patterns & textures with emphasis on shirring & vertical pleating give you a subtle but seductive look. Retro-shapes of the sixties are body sculptured into the look of the nineties.  
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## Concert to feature student musicians

DAVID PRITCHARD  
Collegian Reporter

One student, whose work will be featured in a student composers concert at 11:30 a.m. today in All Faiths Chapel, won't be able to attend the premiere performance of his composition.

William Featherston, freshman in music composition, wrote a piece for trumpet and piano for the concert, but he has been called away from his life as a student and an Army reservist to serve active duty in Saudi Arabia.

Jason Schafer, senior in piano performance, said he thinks his Sonata for cello and piano is interesting because it is dark sounding.

"Sonata for cello and piano has a dark romantic texture," Schafer said. "The darker emotions are more interesting and mysterious. I wrote it for cello because it's such a mellow sounding instrument."

Schafer has been composing for four years and has won the regional Music Teachers National Association composition contest. A brass quintet, titled "Hallucinations," was selected as one of the top five pieces in the nation by the MTNA.

A song cycle, titled "Songs of the Heart," by Amy Kickhafer, senior in music education, will also be featured.

"Songs of the Heart" contains four songs and includes poems from four 19th-century lady poets.

"The poems aren't very well known, but I chose them because

See COMPOSER, Page 10



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

## Spring's sunshine

The winter weather allowed spring to flood Manhattan as Elizabeth O'Dea, Manhattan High School senior, studied Monday afternoon at East Stadium.

## HIV fears topic of lecture

KEVIN CARROLL  
Collegian Reporter

Beverly Barbo will talk about the acceptance of her son's homosexuality and his death as a result of his struggle with AIDS at 7 tonight in the Union Forum Hall.

Barbo, whose son Tim died after testing positive with AIDS, has traveled to many universities to deliver speeches regarding the personal

and human aspects of AIDS.

Barbo's presentation will try and accomplish three objectives concerning AIDS and homosexuality, said the Rev. Don Fallon, K-State coordinator of religious activities and a member of the K-State communicable disease committee.

The areas to be covered include creating a deeper understanding of the HIV infection for students, bringing an awareness to the community

of the need to have compassion for those suffering from AIDS and trying to understand and accept those with homosexual orientations.

"I feel that students here at K-State have learned the facts about AIDS," Fallon said. "Now, we need to clear up some of the myths and fears about how the disease is transmitted."

Barbo's book titled "The Walking Wounded," deals with not only sharing the family's acceptance of her

son's homosexuality, but also their struggle with the medical, spiritual and social aspects of Tim's death.

"In her past visits to K-State, Beverly touched the lives of each and every person who heard her speak," Fallon said. "Her talk will enable students to communicate more openly about the dangers of AIDS."

Barbo is a board member of Kansas AIDS Network.



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## EDITORIAL

## Youth tired of bogus call to change world

**F**ridays are usually a pretty good day for me. "Why?" you ask. Well, that's the day my hometown newspaper arrives at the homestead. I usually sit around and go through it looking for people I know and the things they've done. It's usually a lot of fun in a Norman Rockwell-sort-of-way, especially the loose dog report.

But last Friday as I sat reading, an interesting item crossed my eyes. The editorial page had a short item about the high school newspaper and journalism class. Usually, I don't read small town newspaper editorials. They're usually so localized in what they talk about that they don't often make sense to me.

This one, however, I read. It seems the school newspaper wanted to do a story on the firing of a volleyball coach. The administration basically came in and told the young journalists the story was off limits. They didn't know what the situation was and weren't going to get a chance to find out.

The editorial went on to criticize the administration for the clamp down. I'm pretty much in agreement with them on that point. Censorship in any way, shape or form is bad

news, including in a 2A high school somewhere in the vast expanse of western Kansas.

But this situation has shown me a problem beyond the question of free press. Somewhere along the line, the powers-that-be have decided to give us information on a need-to-know basis. A don't-rock-the-boat mentality, if you will.

That wouldn't be so bad, if they weren't so damn hypocritical about it. But these powers aren't merely content with keeping us in the dark, they have to criticize us for being there.

You've seen the headlines and stories. "Today's college students woefully unprepared for real world," "50 percent of high school students can't locate U.S. on map," and "Youth of today concerned only with material possessions." Basically, if you believe the hype, the youth of today are going to be the downfall of western civilization as we know it.

As much as I hate to admit it, some of the arguments are true. I've run across high school students whose intelligence level was slightly below that of a circus clown. I have friends here at K-State who care only about



Shawn  
Bruce

Collegian Columnist

making money and buying cars.

The blame, however, doesn't lie on their shoulders or mine; it lies on those in charge. Those are the people who expect the youth to go out and pick up trash by the side of the road without questioning what we can do to stop it. People like the Kansas Board of Regents, for example, expect students to be prepared for college after coming out of a high school where the newspaper is nothing more than a public relations tool for those in charge. "Change the world," they say. Just don't make any trouble doing it.

I remember going to the Statehouse in Topeka last year to attend a rally for enroll-

ment adjustments. For years, I'd heard young people need to take more of an interest in the workings of the political world. So I and about 100 other K-State students went to take part.

We were asked to leave. We were interfering and getting in the way, they said. The legislators didn't like the way we were conducting our business. They said we didn't know the situation, and they knew what was best.

One of the results of that fiasco was K-State didn't get any money. I don't think we really had anything to do with that. I think it was decided long before we ever went to Topeka. Even our "poor behavior and judgment" had no effect.

But the ultimate cost was shown this spring when another trip to Topeka was planned. It was canceled due to lack of participation. Those in charge seem to think it's because we're "shiftless white, ignorant, middle-class kids." I think it's because we're tired.

We've seen the results of our attempts basically with no tangible reward. We've heard one too many times "it's none of your business." Finally, we just give up. Maybe 20

years down the line, we'll find ourselves telling 18-year-olds they "couldn't possibly begin to understand the situation."

So in the end, it's just a high school journalism class in a town of 2,000 people. Maybe I'm making too big a deal out of it. Hey, it doesn't affect you or me. We just have to go to class, get our diploma and "stay the course." High school newspapers all over the world aren't fallen apart yet. But there are cracks in the foundation.

**I** talked to one of the journalists on that paper about the situation. She was handling it pretty well. The class decided to send letters to the Kansas Senate, supporting a current bill proposal that would return true freedom of the press to high schools in Kansas.

But that's where the ultimate irony and sadness of this, and all situations like it, comes to bear. Although I didn't say so, I know the letters won't make a damn bit of difference. Bitter and cynical is no way to go through life.

## Editorials

## Alternative certification bill deserves reading, passage

A bill currently proposed in the Legislature would allow applicants with a bachelor's or higher degree to obtain a teaching certificate by completing a practical internship in Kansas' schools.

The bill would allow professionals to become teachers in the elementary, middle or high schools without having to spend another two years at a university, as they do presently.

Applicants would have to complete basic teaching preparatory classes before interning in the classroom. The applicants would also have to complete six additional semester hours of teaching classes before finishing the program.

An interning teacher would have to obtain an emergency teaching certificate for one year. After successfully completing the first year of the program, a recommendation from a supervisory team would be required before obtaining a certificate for the second year.

The interning teacher would

enter classrooms under direct supervision after orientation to the school's policies. The mentor teacher, the building principal and a faculty member would work with and supervise the applicant during the internship.

The bill would not adversely affect students currently in education, nor the College of Education. In fact, it would be an extra source of students for the college.

Professionals seeking a second career might choose teaching more often if the two years of college work were dropped. The participants would pay fees to intern, but they would also be paid by the school while they are interning. This is another advantage to the program.

The bill should be passed this session to present those professionals looking toward teaching careers the opportunity for alternative certification.

## Another perspective

Black author Shelby Steele made an excellent point during his lecture at Wichita State University last week: it's time whites and blacks alike stopped seeing blacks as victims of centuries of oppression and act accordingly. As Steele contends, that approach to solving problems of black Americans has become counterproductive.

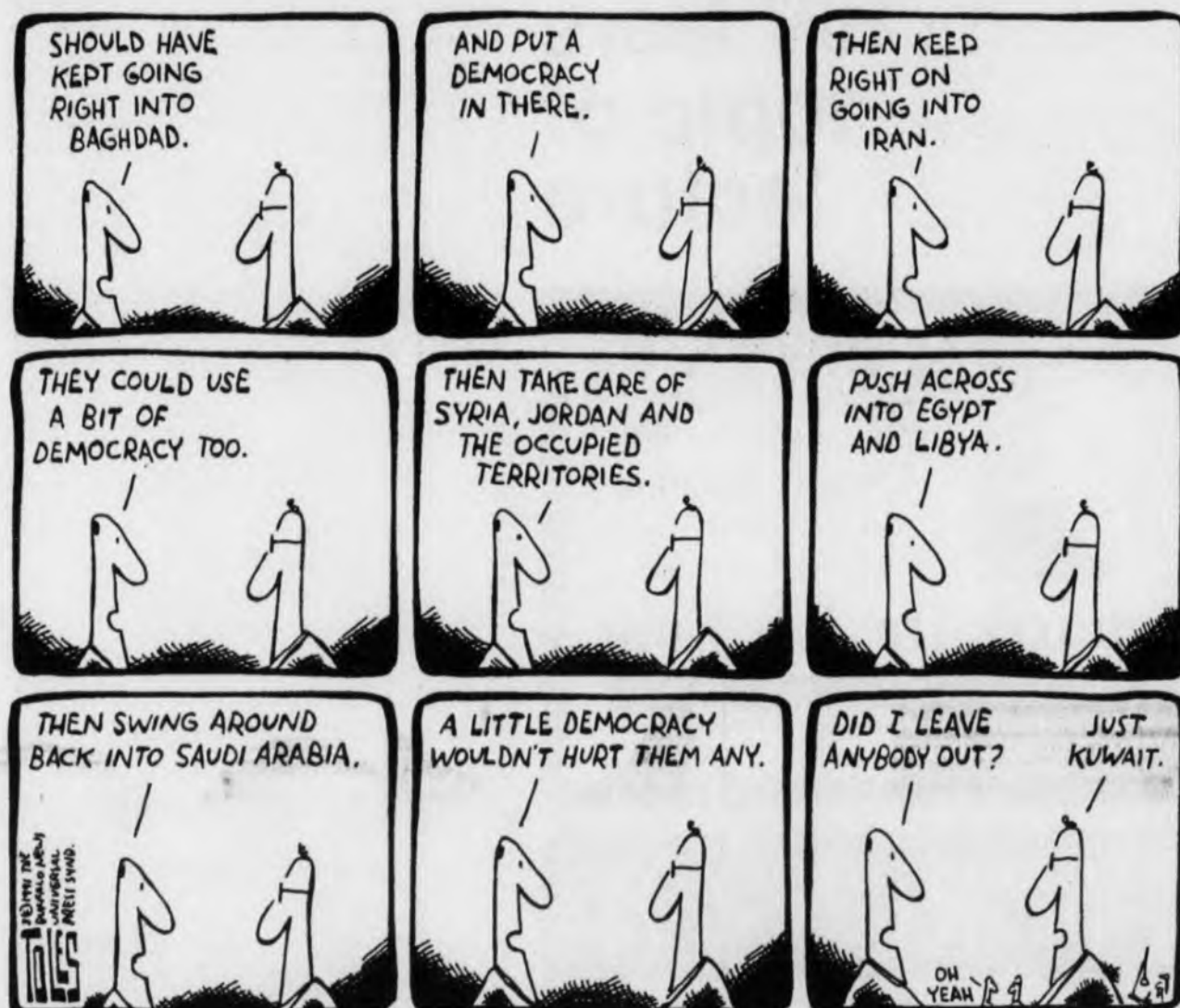
Steele's controversial stance is not a denial or revision of the unhappy history of black America. Nor is his stance a ruse to allow white America to escape responsibility for slavery and the more than 100 years of second-class citizenship that followed emancipation.

Indeed, as Steele noted during his lecture last week, "Victimization is the sort of magic that made being black powerful" during the civil rights movement of the late 1950s and the 1960s. By raising consciousness of the plight of black America, the rhetoric of victimization helped create many of the opportunities that blacks now enjoy, and was useful for a time.

Steele's stance, which many black and white civil rights activists have not received kindly, is recognition that the time has come for blacks to rely on other forms of power to achieve their objectives of equality and wealth. By continuing to rely on the rhetoric of victimization, blacks — and whites sympathetic to their social and economic goals — perpetrate the untruth that blacks lack the capacity to compete with whites on equal terms.

As Steele noted, blacks for centuries have been told they're inferior to whites, a view for which there's no legitimate basis. The focus of victimization causes blacks and whites alike to wonder if it's true, and that's why the usefulness of that strategy is at an end. Steele deserves credit for having the courage to point this out.

— Wichita Eagle  
March 4, 1991



## Soap opera nut comes out of closet

**T**he time has come to confess. I, Karin Dell'Antonia, an educated and discriminating TV viewer, was a closet soap-opera watcher. Yes, I was into watching a world where mysterious siblings can turn up at random, often looking exactly like another character who recently bit the dust. A world where adultery is the most common feature in any relationship, and one's parents can change from day to day and year to year.

The disease started off small. When I was very young, I was forced by vicious classmates to watch Luke woo and wed Laura on "General Hospital." I fought for a while, but soon found myself watching with vague interest. The next thing I knew, I was hooked.

Soon I could chatter knowledgeably about Luke, Laura, Scorpio and all the rest. If videocassette recorders had been around, I would have been a goner. But summer ended, and school interfered with watching anything but an improbable half-hour show titled "The Edge of Night." It featured the evil doings of a chick named Raven and has long since been canceled, probably without ever finishing Raven's current love triangle.

And so it went off, as childhood diseases will. I wasn't at home during the day at all anymore. Time went on. I got summer jobs. I couldn't work the new VCR. And when I was sick in high school, the invention of cable allowed me to avoid soap operas entirely.

I could scan the channels for reruns of "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "Gilligan's Island." Once, in a horrible bout with bronchial pneumonia and too sick to even reach the remote control, I watched MTV for four hours. Unfortunately, it was the red-letter day when they showed nothing but home music videos of Madonna's "True Blue" entered by viewers in some sort of contest. They played it over and over; I must have dozed off.

To this day, I know every word of that mindless little ditty, and I can never hear it without images of beaches and beauty salons entering my head. To be honest, I can't remember exactly why. I think I fused a significant number of brain cells that day. But I didn't watch soaps — not one.

In college, my resolve weakened. I blame my roommates. They lured me into it. We'd eat lunch in the living room and watch "Days," or we'd meet in the K-State Union and have to catch the "The Young and the Restless." If they couldn't be home and I could, they'd ask, "What happened on 'Another



Karin  
Dell'Antonia

Collegian Columnist

World?" I felt obligated. Really. I just couldn't let them down. Semester after semester, it only got worse.

It built up, crept up on me without my ever seeing its coming. It reached its worst level one summer when I took classes and didn't work. If I planted myself in the living room to watch "Days," it was easy to find myself sitting through "Another World." Once that became a habit, it was easy just to leave the television on while I puttered around, doing other things, not really watching. But, one day I discovered I was watching "Santa Barbara" all the way through. By this time, there was no escape.

Most of us know or can imagine how boring a summer in Manhattan can be, so I felt I had an excuse. But I had to face the facts. I was sitting in front of the television for up to three hours a day. School started, and I thought I'd be able to kick the habit. But no, more was in store for me.

I got a roommate who still watched "General Hospital." I guess she never kicked that childhood habit. It conflicted with "Santa Barbara," and once you become familiar with two shows on at the same time, you might as well give yourself up for lost. I thought since I had only watched "Santa Barbara" for a week or two (it was late in the summer by the time my habit progressed that far), I could give it up.

But I learned something about soap operas. They never let you go. It has been at least 10 years since I watched "General Hospital," but some of the same characters are still there. Luke just came back, only now he's someone else. The writers know about people like me. They count on me coming back eventually. I've watched "The Young and the Restless" about three times a year for three years. The same storyline has been developing the whole time. (Nina and her slimy husband, with Cricket trying to save her and Nina and Phillip's baby, in case you're wondering.) So here I am, able to carry on an intelligent

(?) conversation about the daily lives Jack and Jennifer, John and Charlene, Hope, Bo, Carly, Cricket, Felicia, Cass, Emilio, Eve, Scorpio, Stone ... (Where do they get these names? I met a three-year-old named Kayla the other day. I guess we know what her mom was doing during pregnancy). Did she tell about the rape, is the split personality back, how goes Jake's/Nick's murder trial, what about the jewels and is he still dead? Of course it gets confusing at times. You can watch Victor in a wheelchair for weeks, unable to move or speak, miss a day or two, tune in and he's standing up and mashing on a chick who was seeing someone else the day before.

The whole thing is an education in and of itself. How to act when your cheating husband meets your ex-lover, the father of your child, looking good in a wheelchair or on the witness stand. How to hold a conversation without having to say hello or goodbye. Enduring a shipwreck without damaging your mascara, pretending to be blind, stealing your neighbor's child — these are all in a day's work for the soap opera heroine. Truly, this is the stuff I need to know before I hit the real world.

I'm getting better — in fact, I'm almost cured. I weaned myself gradually, finally cutting down to half an episode of "Days" every other day. Then I completely lost patience with that ongoing Jennifer and Jack romance thing. I didn't want to watch. They kept having the same conversation. I discovered you could keep up by watching five minutes of soap opera commercials a day.

**W**hat really did my addiction in was an episode of "General Hospital" my roommate had on. It featured the worst acting I've ever seen, and one of those not-quite-real-looking outdoor scenes. It was something about a boat wreck, and it was awful. Truly awful. I couldn't stop laughing. It reminded me of an old episode of "Batman."

"Holy yatch fires, Scorpianman!" "It is an awful scene of carnage, police-extra boy. Fetch some blankets and hot liquids."

I'm cured. Tune in next week for "What my life would be like as a soap opera." It should be a thrilling saga. I've got all the viewing experience I need.





### All that jazz

Don Washington, tenor and alto sax player for Mr. Direction, performs at the first New Currents Jazz Festival Monday night in the Forum Theater. New Currents is K-State's New Age/Jazz/Fusion music club.

BRAD CAMP/Staff

## Internships proposed for teacher certification

### Bill intended to lessen instructor shortage

KIMBERLY KOHLS  
Staff Reporter

A bill has been introduced in the Kansas Legislature that would allow an alternative for aspiring teachers to gain certification.

The bill, proposed by Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, would allow prospective teachers with a college degree to earn a certificate through on-the-job, two-year internships.

Presently, anyone wanting a certificate has to spend two years in education classes. This is two years the person could be learning on the job, Kerr said.

"Many people have valuable experiences and talents that would be beneficial to students in the schools," he said. "These people could be able to teach without spending two extra years in school."

The bill is needed for many reasons, Kerr said. There is a shortage of teachers, especially computer science, science and language teachers in many parts of the state.

The State Department of Education, however, reported a surplus of elementary teachers and no serious shortages at the secondary level. At the start of the 1990-91 school year, there were 17 teacher vacancies in the state of Kansas.

Because of the current teacher

surplus, Michael Perl, associate professor in the College of Education, said the bill is not needed.

"I would not be opposed to it when it is needed," he said. "The bill is the best one to come through. But we really don't need an alternative certification bill at this time because we have the teachers we need."

Alternative certification programs are used in 18 other states with good results, Kerr said.

"New Jersey has found that the quality of the teachers is excellent, especially in their core areas," he said. "They also have a good retention rate."

Allowing a person to do an internship to obtain certification may also encourage people to choose teaching as a profession, Kerr said.

The bill is not aimed at students presently in college, but at professionals who want to switch to teaching from other professions, Kerr said. The bill would have little effect on K-State and other colleges, Kerr said.

The bill would require a certification applicant to complete nine semester hours of professional development classes, which must be completed prior to entering the classroom. The required classes are adolescent psychology, foundations of education and classroom management and methodology.

The applicant would also have to pass the national teacher examination core battery with a composite score at, or higher than, the national mean score before starting the internship.

Each internship would be supervised by a mentor teacher, a principal and a faculty member from a teacher education college.

Before a person could enter the program, he or she would have to receive an offer from a Kansas school, so few people would be going through the alternative program, Perl said.

The applicant would be paid by the district where he is employed. The intern, however, would have to pay a fee for the internship and classes needed to complete the program.

At the end of each school year, a required report to the governor and Legislature would evaluate the effectiveness of the alternate certification program. The report would include information about the quality of the teachers granted certificates under this program.

The report would also compare the state's cost of providing the alternative program to the cost of traditional teacher preparation programs and the retention rate of teachers granted certification under both programs.

## House reviews property tax bill

By the Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill designed to strengthen the limits the state puts on city, county and township property tax levies received the House's tentative approval Monday.

The measure would extend a 1990 tax lid law, which was set to expire July 1, through 1995 and eliminate provisions some legislators saw as large loopholes.

Supporters see it as a way to make

sure any money the state raises to allow an across-the-board cut in property taxes is used for that purpose.

Representatives gave first-round approval to the measure on a voice vote after some complained the measure was too strict or the state has no

business telling local governments how much to spend.

Supporters of the measure beat back two amendments designed to make the lid less restrictive and defeated two other attempts to effectively kill the measure.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## Randolph competes in 2 sports

BILL LANG  
Sports Reporter

For sophomore Thomas Randolph, free time is a rare commodity. Randolph is attempting a Bo Jackson-like athletic double, minus the baseball.

During the fall, he plays defensive back for the Wildcat football team, and during the spring, he runs sprints for the track team.

Randolph admits that track is his better sport.

"I love football, but I'm good at track," Randolph said. "I originally came to K-State on a track scholarship, but I wanted to play football and the football coaches encouraged me to go out and play, and the rest is history."

Last year, Randolph admitted that all the time and the cross training slowed him a little, but with the year's experience, said he feels he can improve in both areas.

"Well, this year is a lot easier than last year," he said. "Last year I was just a freshman coming out of high school, and I was trying to do two sports. I think the cross training was slowing me down just a little bit."

"Right now, football training just consists of weight training and running," he said. "I get a little weight training in, but I get all my running with track."

K-State track coach John Capriotti agrees with Randolph's athletic double.

"I think that football has been good for Thomas," Capriotti said. "He's a strong kid, and you need that

in sprints.

"Last year, he did get a little lost in the training, and he wasn't as developed as he is this year," he said. "The strength and the speed drills and the working on the reflexes in the football area have really improved him in the track area."

Capriotti also said track has helped immensely on the football field. Capriotti said as a safety or a defensive back, speed is a must, and with Randolph's speed increasing daily because of track, he becomes more valuable.

For Capriotti, Randolph has become a bargain.

"We originally got Thomas on a track scholarship, but he was wanting to play football, and we let him," Capriotti said. "Then (K-State football) coach (Bill) Snyder picked up the scholarship, and right now we just have a very good athlete for free. A very good athlete."

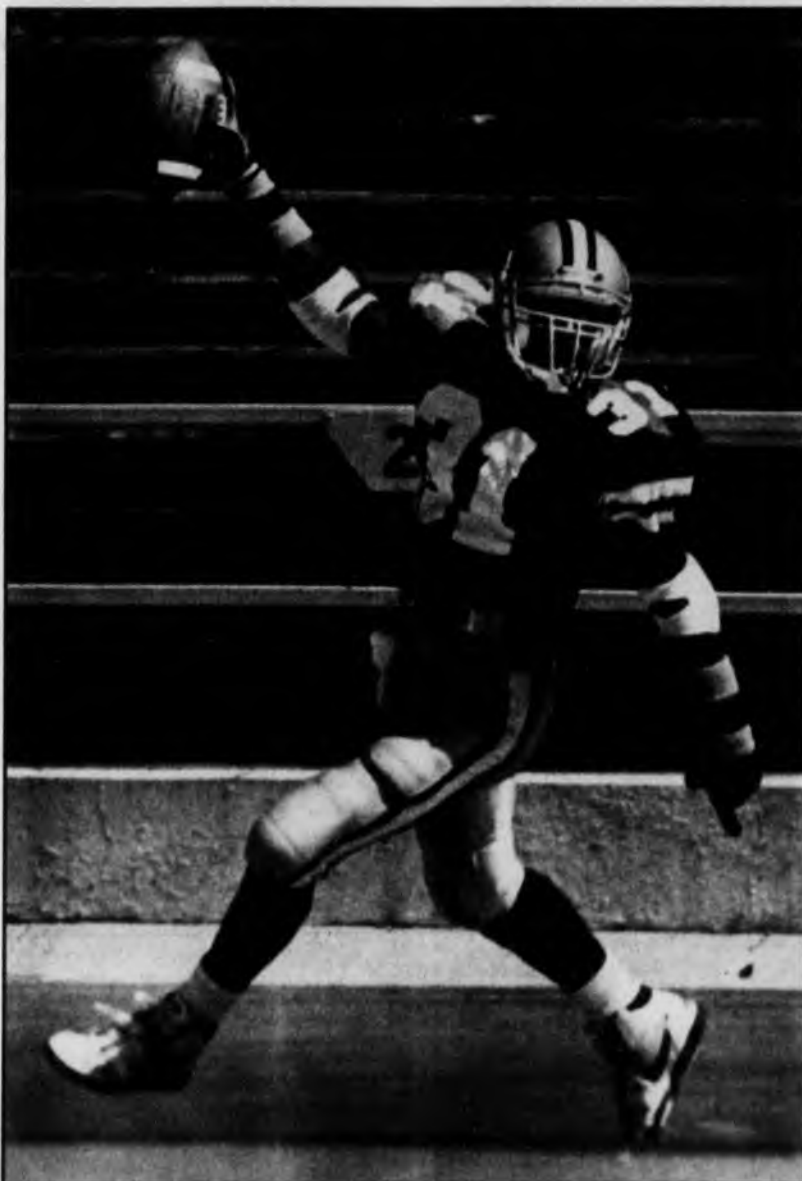
Randolph has set a few goals for this year. One will be fulfilled this weekend at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis.

Randolph has qualified for nationals in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.20. But he said he is also hoping to improve in the other areas.

"One of the goals that I have for football is hoping the team can make it to a bowl game before I graduate," he said. "For the outdoor track season, I hope to qualify for the 200 and the 4-by-100."

With the commitment to two sports, Randolph admits it gets tiring at times.

"I don't have much leisure time, and my girlfriend understands that," he said. "But I have a few relaxing moments."



Thomas Randolph celebrates after returning a blocked punt for a touchdown during the 1990 football season. He also competes on the track.

## Bonds, Leyland engage in verbal war

By the Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — Barry Bonds' unhappiness over his contract boiled over Monday into an obscenity-laced, on-field shouting match, with Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland telling the National League MVP: "If you don't want to be here, get the hell out of here."

Leyland said, "I don't give a damn what his problems are, he's not going to run this camp. ... He can just go home."

The incident apparently resulted from Bonds' second straight loss in

salary arbitration and the club's refusal to offer him a multi-year contract worth \$4 million-plus a season.

He recently said he wouldn't resign with Pittsburgh after 1992 "if they offered me \$100 million."

Leyland's outburst came as Bonds and instructor Bill Virdon, a former major league player and manager, yelled at each other and traded ugly glances during a routine fly ball drill.

"One player's not going to run this club," Leyland said, his voice echoing over the Pirates' four practice fields. "If you don't want to be here, get the hell out of here. Let's get the

... show over with or go home. "If guys don't want to be here, if guys aren't happy with their money, don't take it out on everybody else."

Leyland was at his angriest when Bonds seemed to question his authority, with the manager yelling, "I'm the manager of this team. That's who I am."

Bonds and publicist Jim Lachimia shouted at each other when Bonds asked several photographers to quit taking pictures of him.

Bonds maintains a cool relationship with most teammates, except for Bobby Bonilla. He has repeatedly

cursed TV cameramen for shooting his picture and has declined all media interviews.

Bonds said he didn't care if the incident further damaged his public image. The executives of several opposing clubs reportedly told Pirates general manager Larry Doughty this winter they wouldn't trade for Bonds because of his moodiness and attitude.

"They can write anything they want to write," he said. "I'm just going to play baseball."

## Arkansas falls to No. 5 after weekend loss

By the Associated Press

Arkansas said farewell to the Southwest Conference and No. 3 in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Razorbacks fell to No. 5 in the poll, the lowest they've been all season, after a 99-86 loss to Texas the night before. Arkansas leaves the SWC for the Southeastern Conference next season.

"It was sad to be playing here for the last time," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said at Austin, Texas. "I've promoted the Southwest Con-

ference in basketball. The higher-ups make decisions about where we go."

The top two stayed the same: UNLV and Ohio State.

UNLV (27-0) got all 62 first-place votes and 1,550 points after ending its regular season undefeated with a 104-83 victory over Fullerton State Saturday. Indiana State and Alcorn State, both in 1979, were the last teams to go undefeated in the regular season.

Ohio State (25-1) beat Michigan State 65-64 on a buzzer-beater and had 1,488 points. Indiana (25-4) moved from No. 5 to No. 3 after beat-

ing Wisconsin 74-61, getting 1,363 points, and Syracuse (26-4) was No. 4 with 1,347 points after a 62-58 victory over Georgetown.

After Arkansas, the Top Ten consisted of Duke (25-6), North Carolina (22-5), Utah (26-2), Arizona (24-6) and Kentucky (22-6).

North Carolina fell from No. 4 to No. 7 after losing to Duke 83-77 Sunday. Kentucky moved into the Top Ten from 13th last week with a 114-93 victory over Auburn to end its season. The Wildcats are on NCAA probation and ineligible for postseason play.

The Second Ten consisted of New Mexico State, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, East Tennessee State, LSU, UCLA, Mississippi State, Princeton and St. John's. Mississippi State moved from No. 23 to No. 18 after beating LSU 76-63.

Seton Hall, Southern Mississippi, Texas, Alabama and DePaul round out the top 25.

## 'Cats could surprise at Big 8 tournament

Eric Brown

Sports Reporter



Well, it's finally time for the rookie sportswriter to come out of his proverbial shell.

Hopefully, the K-State men's basketball team will come with him.

Although taking the eighth seed with them to the Big Eight Tournament this weekend, the team does exhibit the qualities necessary to beat any of the teams in the Big Eight.

In a year of intense parity, K-State has been dealt many hard knocks during the course of the season. Some have been earned, but many have come as uncontrollable breaks. Examples would be loose balls falling the wrong way and judgment calls siding with the opposition.

The Big Eight season got underway with the 'Cats at a promising 7-3 record after showing all but unlimited potential during their seizing of the BMA Holiday Classic Tournament in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

Unfortunately, the blooming flowers began to wilt from that point on, as the sunbeams of victory seldom shined upon the 'Cats in January and February.

Yet the fight continued, as K-State has been competitive in almost every game this season — a bright point considering the potent arsenal of weapons displayed by every Big Eight team. In 11 of the Wildcats' 14 losses, they had an opportunity to pull the game out late in regulation.

Coach Dana Altman's long-awaited, yet highly evasive, first conference triumph, however, finally came after five disheartening Big Eight defeats. The success

carried over into the total domination of the Oklahoma Sooners, 95-70.

Unfortunately, moments like those were not found in the games that followed, as K-State dropped its next six gutwrenching games.

This year's 'Cats team is one of my favorites of all time. Sure, its current record is only 13-14, but considering the obstacles they've faced, that says nothing about the fight they've possessed during this rugged season.

It's thrilling to me just to watch them compete through the Big Eight portion of the season.

Yet to see the clutches of doom applied during last Saturday's game, I had to refocus to notice it was the 'Cats with the grip-of-death on the Sooners, not the other way around.

A gleam of light now appears out of the darkness, and as Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs recently said about his own team's play, let's hope it's not a freight train getting ready to explode through.

A new season begins Friday, and K-State is not placed in all that terrible of a position. They open against Oklahoma State. Although the Cowboys sit atop the conference, they are but 6-6 in games on courts other than their own. A semifinal matchup would be with Iowa State or Missouri. There are worse fates for eighth-seeded teams.

K-State, over the course of the last few games, has shown the ability to play more as a team.

If extra incentive is necessary, K-State leads the Big Eight with 20 NCAA Tournament appearances. The University of Kansas, a virtual lock for the tournament this season, is second with 19.

The tournament is there for the taking. There is still time to prove some things, and K-State has a team capable of bringing home the crown. Kemper was nice enough to the 'Cats in December. Maybe a repeat is in order.

## Fan Forum

## Support team

Sports Editor,

Wednesday is the annual clash between K-State and Wichita State in baseball, and ICAT is asking the students to help lead the 'Cats to victory.

Last year, we had the largest crowd in state history for a college baseball game. Unfortunately, WSU broke that record about two weeks later.

ICAT is asking the students and community to help us get that record back. A local radio station will be helping us give away gifts

from local businesses and other door prizes.

The weather is supposed to be good, and the game should be great.

I know that everyone is watching their budgets before departing for spring break, but in case you forgot, all K-State baseball games are free with a valid student ID.

With all that in mind, get out and show the Shockers what Purple Pride is all about.

Doug Spencer  
junior in marketing  
ICAT Advisory Board



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COST: FREE!!!!!!!!!!

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PRESENTERS: Steve Ramirez, Education Specialist with the Kansas Commission On Civil Rights will be discussing Fair Housing Laws at the state and federal level. His presentation will focus on the 1988 Amendments to Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 prohibiting discrimination in the sale, financing, and rental of housing on the basis of familial status and handicap.

Cornell Mayfield, Director of the City's Department of Human Resources, will be discussing the City's Civil Rights Ordinance and its relationship to the state and federal Fair Housing Laws. His presentation will also cover key aspects of the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED

For more information, contact the City's Department of Human Resources at (913) 537-0056, ext. 255.



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## Proposed increase in cigarette tax may fund 3rd year of MOE program

HOPE SWARTZ  
Collegian Reporter

A proposed increase in the cigarette sales tax may keep the third year of the Margin of Excellence from going up in smoke.

Pending on the Kansas Senate's calendar is a bill that would increase the tax on cigarettes by 9 cents per pack. The author of the bill, Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said the money raised by the tax, estimated at \$18 million, would be used to fund the MOE.

The MOE is a funding program designed to bring Kansas Board of Regents universities in line with peer institutions in key areas, including faculty salaries.

"I think it's clear we are probably not going to find, in the general fund, money to fund the margin," Bond said. "The general fund is currently

\$58 million short. We need some other taxing vehicle to fund it."

A similar bill, which would have raised the cigarette tax to fund higher education, passed the Senate last year but failed in the House of Representatives. Bond said there is more resistance to new taxes this year.

The bill's co-sponsor, Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Hutchinson, said he didn't want to bring the bill up until after it was decided there needed to be tax increases.

"At this point in the session, I am one of the many senators who is trying to avoid new taxes," Kerr said. "It's too early to say whether we are going to be able to avoid tax increases."

Kerr said Gov. Joan Finney's proposal to tax services would also benefit education.

"When you increase a tax that big, it increases education," Kerr said. "In

general terms, over half of the state budget goes to public education."

Neither senator said he was able to judge how the bill might do in the Senate.

"I have a strong commitment to the Margin and the funding of regents institutions," Bond said. "I'm thoroughly optimistic about this bill."

The Missouri Legislature has also proposed a cigarette sales tax increase to fund higher education, so the increase in Kansas would not have as negative of an effect, Bond said. There is also some interest in changing the tax to 5 cents, which would match the Missouri proposal.

But Kerr said the Senate would like no new taxes across the board. "It would be inconsistent to raise

one tax for one item, such as the MOE, when other items are being cut," Kerr said.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said although he currently can't predict passage of the proposed increase in the House either, he supports it.

"I have great hopes for it," he said. "It would help K-State and all the regents schools. I'm a strong advocate of the idea. I'm working hard to find any way to fund the Margin of Excellence."

Bond said the bill is the last hope for MOE funding.

"This may be the only alternative to fund the Margin in 1991. I don't foresee another funding option," Bond said. "This is the only game in town."

## Botanic Garden receives facelift

DAVE McCULLAGH  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Botanic Garden on Denison Avenue near the Dairy Barn will receive a facelift from the K-State Botanic Garden Society.

The original garden was destroyed during the construction of Bluemont Hall in the late 70s. The Conservatory was saved, however, and now sits along Denison Avenue where it was transplanted in 1978.

The Conservatory houses tropical rain forest plants, plants from Hawaii and also a section of cacti.

"We have over 2,000 visitors per year to the Conservatory," said Paul Jennings, head of the horticulture department.

The Conservatory will be the focal point of the Botanic Garden under construction.

The rose garden section is almost done with only a few final touches needed, Jennings said.

"The rose garden is in its final stages. Forty different cultivars of roses were donated to the garden by rose companies," Jennings said.

The garden will have the same design as the old site near Dickens Hall.

This "formal garden" design dates back to the 1930s.

All the money for the garden is donated by supporters.

"It's a long-term project," Jennings said. "When we get money and have space to build, we move along."

Members of the Garden Society work to increase donations. Jennings said most members are alumni, but some are not.

The next step for the garden will be the construction of walkways.

Another project is a rock garden which will be built next to the greenhouses.

"The rock garden is planned and the money has already been donated, but the construction on Throckmorton may hold it up," Jennings said.

Jennings said the garden will be an important teaching tool, not only to horticulture, but also many other departments.

"People don't realize it's like a classroom," Jennings said. "Just because it doesn't have walls doesn't mean it's not considered a teaching resource."

## Foreign students plan spring break

ANNE TATUM  
Collegian Reporter

International students are busy planning their spring break activities.

Jerina Ah-Tive, sophomore in accounting, from Mahe, Seychelles, an island off the coast of Africa, said her plans for spring break were still up in the air.

"I might be going to Texas to visit friends, but I don't know yet," she said. "I might have friends coming here."

Ah-Tive is going to K-State as part of an exchange program, so she has a host family in Manhattan she spends some time with during the holidays and school breaks.

Last year Ah-Tive stayed in Edwards Hall.

One residence hall is kept open during breaks, and students are charged for every day they stay there.

Thomas Krueger, a graduate student from Wiesbaden, Germany, also said he was unsure about his plans.

"I'll decide what I'm doing for spring break when it starts on Friday," he said. "It depends on my schedule."

Krueger said last year he was forced to stay in Manhattan during the break because of his master's work. He had two papers due immediately after break.

"Some friends asked me to go to Florida and New Orleans, but I couldn't go," Krueger said.

Dabbas went to Weston, Mo., and hit the slopes at Snow Creek her junior year, and last year she went to Dallas for a couple of days with her husband.

Ishwinder Singh Brara, senior in electrical engineering and a native of New Delhi, India, is going to St. Louis. He said he only wants to see one thing — The St. Louis Gateway Arch.

Brara said he has always wanted to see it because of a toy model his parents brought back from St. Louis when he was a child.

"It's not too far from here. I want to see it while it is near," he said.

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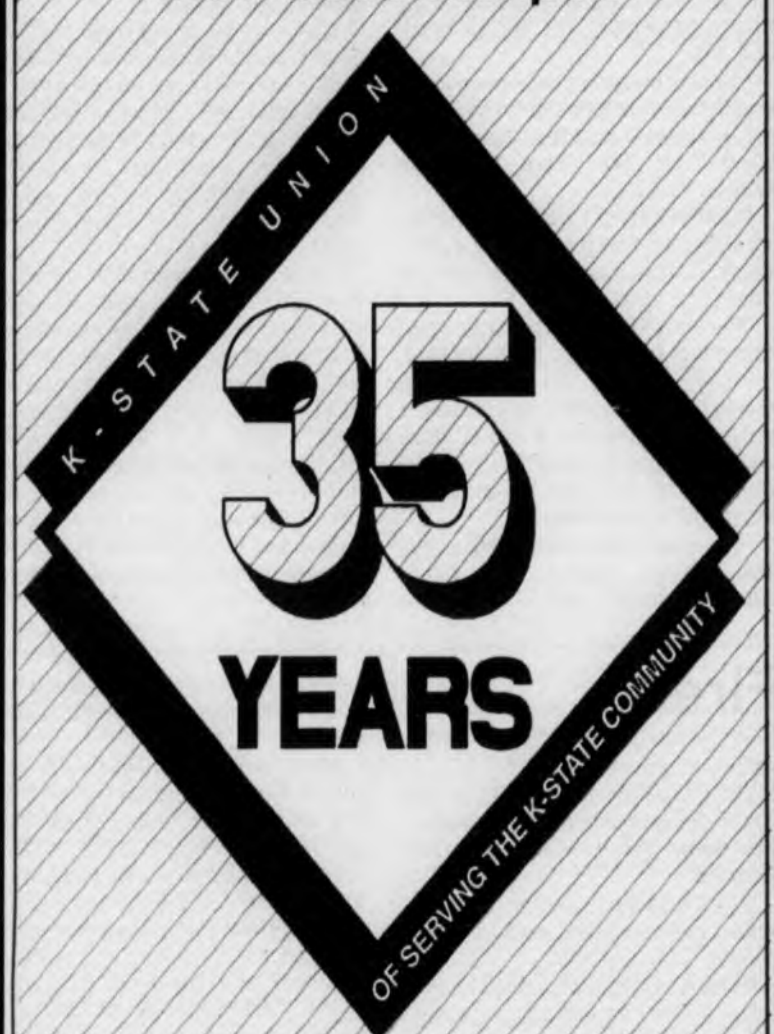
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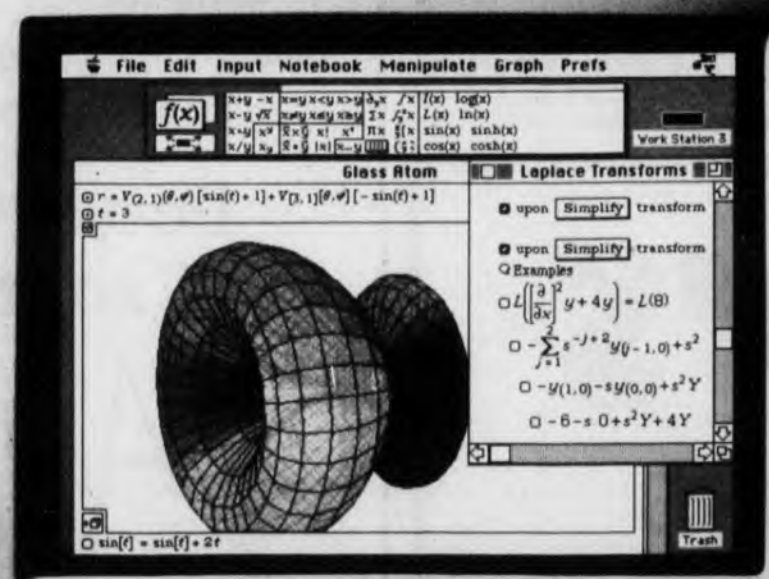
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# Skiwear fashions give flavor to spring travels

## March slopes require variety of clothing

**KIMBERLY KOHLS**  
Staff Reporter

Sunglasses, sweatshirts and sweaters are musts when traveling to the Rocky Mountains for spring break this year.

"On warm, spring days people can usually ski with a sweater, sweatshirt or a pullover," said Jean Kranzler, a buyer with Ski Depot Sports in Winter Park, Colo.

Lightweight ski pants and shells are also good for spring skiing. Long-sleeve T-shirts are popular on the slopes, he said.

"Purple and jewel tones were good colors this past year," Kranzler said.

People buying ski clothing in Manhattan are seeing bright colors and prints, said Jamie Johnson, sales clerk at Aggie Ski and Sport in Aggieville. The store specializes in ski-wear and accessories.

"There are some really cool prints like jigsaw, festive, and block prints," Johnson said. "Geometric

prints in bright colors are popular."

Johnson said over the last month she has seen many students coming in to buy clothing and accessories for their spring breaks.

Because the temperature in the mountains during the spring varies, having versatile clothing is essential.

"March is the wettest month in the mountains. It will be 24 degrees and blizzarding one day, and the next day it will be 55 degrees and sunny," Kranzler said. "So a water-proof shell is the best."

Stretch pants are popular with women. They are flattering and comfortable to wear when just sitting around not skiing, Johnson said. Big pull-over jackets with drawstring waists are often worn with the stretch pants.

Lightweight wind pants with a pull-over jacket are popular with the men. People also like to buy the jackets because they can wear them after they get home from skiing, Johnson said.

Since the slopes are filled with college-age tourists over spring break, Kranzler said it is easy to tell who are Colorado natives and who aren't, Kranzler said.

"Tourists often wear bright, obnoxious colors," he said. "Day-glow is popular with tourists."

"You can peg a tourist," Kranzler said. "They usually don't realize how bright the sun is, and they don't have sunglasses."

Sun Cloud and Oakley are popular brands of sunglasses.

"Sunglasses and sunscreen are two of the most important things to have up here. The reflection from the sun off of the snow is very, very bright," Kranzler said.

"One of the funniest things that spring breakers do is wear loud, wild boxer shorts over their ski pants," he said. "They also buy a spring break 1991 long-sleeve T-shirt and wear it all week. It's kind of funny."

## Fires

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Valerie Coltharp said. The Coltharps normally keep two cars in the garage at night, but hadn't put them away when the fire occurred.

"He'd told me to put the van away when I got home. I'm glad I didn't," Valerie Coltharp said.

Burnett said the fire caused an estimated \$2,000 in damage to garage and its contents.

The second fire was in a garage behind an unoccupied house at 504 Laramie St.

Steve Beier, 613 North 5th St., said he called the fire in at about 6:30 p.m. after two boys told him the garage was on fire.

Pat Herrera, the owner, said he had nothing stored in the garage, and the electricity to the building had been disconnected.

"I've been trying to sell it for over a year," he said. "(I) haven't had much luck. This is the last thing I

need."

Herrera, who had no insurance on the garage, said he had no idea what the cost of damages are.

Burnett said the fire at 504 Laramie caused an estimated \$1,000 in damage to the building. The cause is still under investigation, he said.

According a Riley County Police Department report, two juveniles were detained for suspected arson and later released to their parents.

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CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

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(Continued on page 9)

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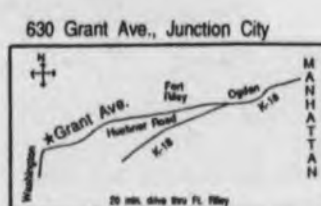
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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution.

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1992 ROYAL PURPLE Editor. This person will hire and train staff, oversee yearbook's content and design, enforce deadlines, build staff morale, serve as liaison with printer, order and inventory supplies, develop marketing strategies and proofread final pages. Pick up application in Kedzie Hall 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, 1991.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and production for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supplements, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is expected. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, 1991.

ALASKA SUMMER employment—Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 6,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$6.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124.—Satisfaction Guaranteed.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' gifts summer camps. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

CLEAN CUT farm help for harvest crew. We travel from Texas to the Canadian line. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegle Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

CLEANING HOUSE, cooking and care for children. 539-3993.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$300/000 year income potential. Details: 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-8701.

EDITOR IN Chief: Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Has significant reporting and editorial responsibilities for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publication. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as liaison between newspaper and its readership, the K-State community. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, 1991.

GREAT BUSINESS opportunity! Earn money while discovering great health and nutrition. Call 537-6895.

HELP WANTED Roof Truss Manufacturing Plant. 776-5081.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details: Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses need full-time/part-time help. Call 776-8585 between 4-5:30p.m. Wednesday, Thursday.

LAWN CARE person wanted: Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational area and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helpful. 20 hours per week, full-time from May to August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for the fall semester. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th Street. Ask for Dan.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

SUBSTITUTE CARRIER wanted for major morning newspaper. Looking for a dependable person with an attention to detail. Need to be full-time Manhattan resident. Would involve substitute for illness and every Saturday. Call John at 539-1371.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed for custom wheat harvest. Job starts around May 20 and ends in August. Call (913)877-2094.

WRITERS/EDITORS needed for local magazine. Experience necessary, for both freelance and part-time positions. For more information, send resume and sample work to Box 1, Collegian.

## Earn Money

for participating  
in research using  
Thermal Biofeedback  
Sign Up  
in Waters 10B  
by 5 p.m. 3/6  
limit 30

Is raising money a  
problem for your  
club or  
organization?  
Call the Collegian at 532-6560  
and find out how to earn extra  
bucks.

## 9 Food Specials

### Tuesday thru Thursday

### SPECIALS

• Spaghetti and Meatballs

.... \$4.99

• Ravioli/Spaghetti

Combo .... \$5.99

• North South Special

.... \$6.99

(Plus all the salad you can eat)

**Tubello's**

Pasta House

2304 Stagg Hill Road 537-8443

### Tuesday Special

### RIB-IT NIGHT

All the

BBQ

Ribs,

Fries and

Salad Bar

you can

eat!

**\$4.95**

Every Tuesday 5-8 p.m.

**The CHEF**

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Downtown

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COLLEGIAN  
Display Advertising:  
**532-6560**

**Hardee's**  
Delivers  
7 a.m.-1 a.m.  
\*Don't forget  
breakfast delivery  
\*Open 24 hours  
**537-2526**

## 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BRACELET last week. Identify to claim in Cardwell Room 23.

FOUND: FINANCIAL Accounting book. West Waters 132. Claim in West Waters 123.

LOST: Four disks in blue case in Durland. Call Jay at 532-2086 for reward.

LOST: KEYS lost sometime between Feb. 18th and 20th. Please call Marsha at 532-5251.

## 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

CONSIDER BUYING mobile homes, double-wide 24x55, three-bedroom, two baths, central air, wet bar, fantastic financing, #263 Redbud, Countryside 539-2325.

## 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

12-SPEED BICYCLE, 27-inch, Huffy Windsprint, \$100. 539-2343 evenings.

1985 HONDA Elite 250, 4,500 miles. Windshield and basket. Great for off campus student. Call Brian, 539-2668 leave message.

21-SPEED MOUNTAIN Street bike, Schwinn Criss Cross, 539-9300, \$260. Call evenings, ask for Damon.

## 19 Music/Musicians

FOR SALE: Sholtz Rockman Soloist Earphone Amplifier. Built-in stereo/Chorus effects. Brand new. 776-8317.

LOTUS ELECTRIC guitar and 45 watt Peavey amp. Excellent condition, \$200. Call 776-0545 ask for Mike.

## 21 Personals

CINDI, HAPPY 20th birthday, woman! Have fun today and thanks for always being such a good friend. Aerobics forever! Stacy.

JUGGS—Why pay \$20 for a \$15.65 return? You're the loser. On the Avenue (SFA) you shall not cruise—we're even. —Owner of Your Life.

KEVIN—These past three weeks have been great! I hope you had a fun birthday. I know I had fun. I Love You! Jen.

MOB, HAPPY—what would have been two. Still thinking about you! CAM.

SHANE AND Dante—Sorry we missed your birthdays. Hope they were great. Love ya—Moe and Erin.

## 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADOPT A homeless puppy. Doberman mixes, Chow mix, Shepherd mixes, Cocker mixes, Toy Terrier, cats, kittens, dogs too. Many to choose from. 1-456-2592.

AKC REGISTERED Dalmatians, nice price, 539-1401.

## 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many services.

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, resume and cover letter development—25+ years experience—laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Take advantage of our many years in job placement. Career Development Services is the only full line career company in town. We're so much more than a typing service, but our prices don't show it. Computer typeset, laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

## 24 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately one block from campus Aggieville. \$160/month plus utilities. Contact Teresa or Kris 539-1572.

LOOKING FOR female, non-smoking, Christian roommates for fall semester 1991. Call 539-3387, ask for Chris.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Four blocks to campus and Aggieville. \$140/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1025.

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities, own room, laundry. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, Non-smoker wanted to share four-bedroom apartment, \$165/month plus one-fourth utilities. Woodway Apartments. Call 537-3826.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately: male or female, one-third bills, rent \$175. Call 776-9218, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED! Woodway Apartments, one-third utilities/rent negotiable. Call immediately 537-4966.

## 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

## 26 Stereo Equipment

AMERICAN ACOUSTICS loudspeakers, 2—10" subwoofers, 200 w speaker, eight years of warranty remaining, \$300. Afternoons 776-7041.

DENON CAR CD changer with eight times oversampling, 10 disc, installation available. Call 539-4397 leave message.

## 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

FOR SALE: Rossignol skis, women's ski boots and poles. 537-7698.

## 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer! Air conditioning, dishwasher, walk to campus and Aggieville. Rent very negotiable! Call 776-2378.

SUBLEASE JUNE and July. Two-bedroom furnished apartment in complex near City Park. \$395—negotiable. Call 776-5689.

SUBLEASE: FIVE-BEDROOM, two full bath, washer/dryer, three blocks from campus. May free, June/July negotiable. 776-1387.

SUBLEASE A four-bedroom, Woodway apartment for June, July and August. Call 537-8288.

SUMMER—OPTION for next school year also. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$450, available May 19. 776-3797.

THREE PEOPLE, furnished, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. May free, June/July negotiable. 539-1186.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July, 1111 Vatter. 537-0369.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, water, trash paid. Available June, July, one-half August. Rent negotiable, 1500 McCain. 539-7586.

## 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

SPRING BREAK in Chicago! One round-trip ticket to Chicago. March 8 through 18. Must sell. Cheap. 776-5453. Cheap.

## 30 Travel/Car Pool

THREE—FIVE people needed for ski trip to Keystone, Colorado. Condo three miles from slopes, \$35 per day includes lodging, plus ski passes. Departing March 11th. Returning March 15th. Call 537-1688, 539-6150 leave message.

## 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

9-INCH COLOR TV. It has been used for one year, \$180 dollars negotiable! Call 532-3820.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: 14x7 Chevy S-10 rally rims with beauty rings and center caps. Practically new! \$200 or best offer. 1-238-6763.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxers, mugs. Send for free catalog: Ameriprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

SOLOFLEX, \$950. 776-3498.

## 34 Insurance

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discount available. Call John Opt at 776-3882.

## 35 Spring Break Trips

PADRE ISLAND, two spaces at the Sheraton during Spring Break. Seven nights only \$180 each. 537-7546.

## Double Barreled

By Daryl Blasi



THE HIGH LORDS OF A.C.T.  
PASS JUDGMENT

## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



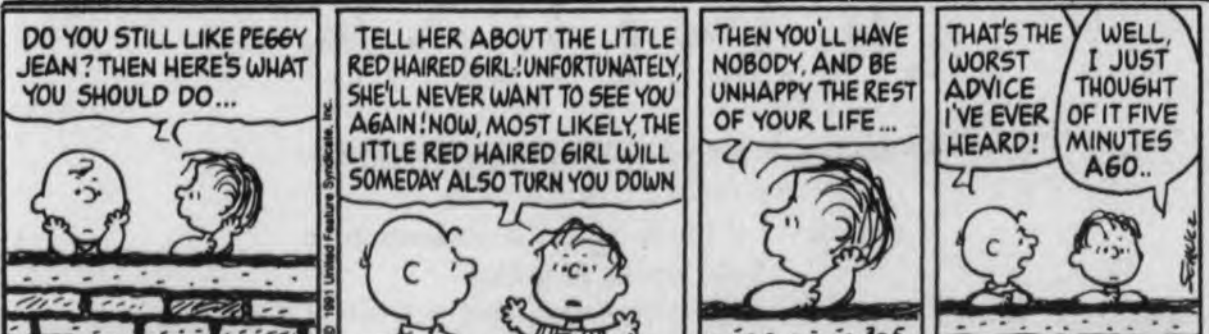
## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



## Peanuts

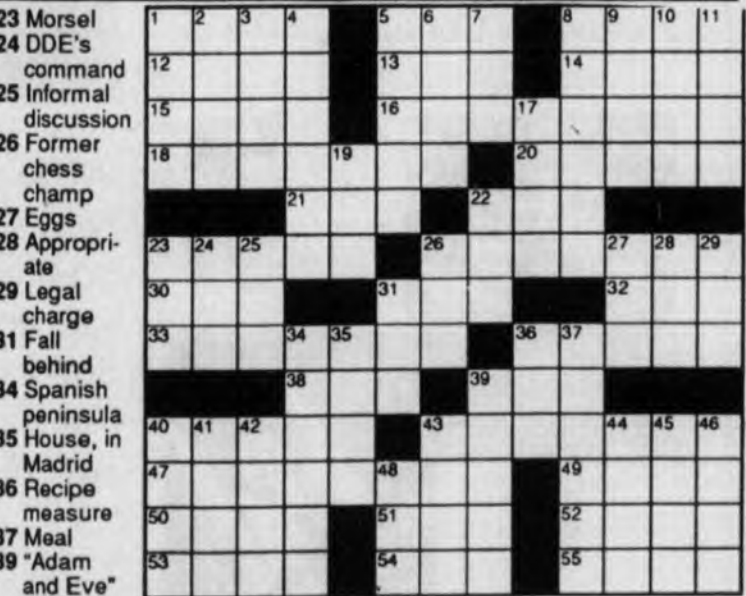
By Charles Schulz



## Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS  
1 Scorch  
5 Turkish title  
8 Publishers' org.  
12 Topflight  
13 Follow  
14 Extinct birds  
15 London streetcar  
16 First-rate  
18 In control  
20 Gladden  
21 Anagram of rat  
22 Actress Charlotte  
23 Paris headgear  
26 Adds the finishing touches  
30 Ain't—Shame?  
31 Order's companion  
32 Compete  
33 Of local interest  
36 Jalopy, to some  
38 In the—(certain)  
39 A "Golden Girl"
- 40 Medicinal plants  
43 High hats  
47 Of the highest rank  
49 Mine access  
50 South American monkey  
51 "The Greatest"  
52 Lily plant  
53 Handle  
54 Chess piece  
55 Drainpipe part  
DOWN  
1 Roman statesman  
2 Little Boy Blue's  
3 Med. school subject  
4 Distant  
5 American financier  
6 Make a mistake  
7 Matter-horn  
8 Soap plants  
9 "—crea— was stirring..."  
10 Covenant  
11 Court star  
17 One of the tides  
19 Sajak or Summerall  
22 "Kings—"  
23 Morsel  
24 DDE's command  
25 Informal discussion  
26 Former chess champ  
27 Eggs  
28 Appropriate  
29 Legal charge  
31 Fall behind  
34 Spanish peninsula  
35 House, in Madrid  
36 Recipe measure  
37 Meal  
39 "Adam and Eve" sculptor  
40 "—boy!"  
41 Cut of meat  
42 Chooses  
43 Tissue  
44 German river  
45 City in Latvia  
46 Street sign  
48 Highland headgear



3-5 CRYPTOQUIP  
AND WHP XNW IMNI XAMHHK-  
I Z N A M Z B X N B Z A K N X X -  
A H D X A R H P X ?  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EXTERMINATOR  
CALLED HIS DOCTOR FOR AN EXAMINATION SINCE  
HE USUALLY FELT LOUSY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C



## KCT

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
"The goal after five years is to double the present enrollment," Krause said.

KCT now has an enrollment of about 400 full-time students.

To meet this goal, Krause said the aeronautical center will have to be completed by the fall of 1992. The center will be an important tool for recruiting new technology students.

"Without that facility, people will have to lower their expectations," Krause said.

The ability to do this will also depend on how and when the Legislature approves the merger, Rathbone said.

"KCT has some potential (in the aeronautical field)," Rathbone said. "It has a tremendous runway, has large hangers and other facilities.

What it needs is another facility."

KCT is capable of landing anything from the smallest to the largest planes on its expansive runway. This is rare to find in a teaching program, Rathbone said.

Regardless of how many merger plans have reached fulfillment, KCT will be under the same structure as a college of K-State as of July 1991. This arrangement allows for an administration comprised of a dean and an associate dean for academic affairs.

KCT currently has five administrative positions.

"The CEO, or dean, roughly translates to the current president, and the associate dean is basically my job as vice president for academic affairs," Cole said.

## Composer

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
they said what I wanted to say," Kickhafer said.

Kickhafer placed second in 1989 in the divisional state Kansas Music Teachers Association composition contest with her composition "The Child." She has also been commissioned to write for the Woodbine Centennial Celebration.

"I feel like composing music is like English composition," she said. "Usually I pick an image or topic to write about and just go from there. Writing is a great diversion."

Patricia Russell, graduate student in music theory and composition,

said she uses anything that may spark an idea for her compositions, which include a Sonata for saxophone and piano. Russell has been composing for four years.

"You have to work within guidelines. I try to think of a poem or piece of literature and base my composition around that," she said. "One time I used a magazine cover that was a bunch of different colors. Each movement of the piece was a different color."

Russell's composition, titled "Sensation in Five," was selected as one of seven national finalists in the 1989 Music Educators National Conference composition contest.



IF SEEING LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IS FOR YOU  
CARLOS WILL HAVE IT  
IF HEARING GOOD MUSIC IS WHAT YOU LIKE  
CARLOS WILL HAVE IT  
AND IF YOU LIKE LAUGHTER AND GOOD TIMES  
CARLOS HAS ALWAYS HAD IT

# Ad It Up! in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## "AIDS: A PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE"

MS. BEVERLY BARBO

7 p.m.  
TUESDAY,  
MARCH 5  
UNION FORUM  
HALL



A MOTHER'S STORY OF HER SON'S HOMOSEXUALITY AND HIS EVENTUAL AIDS-RELATED DEATH.

Beverly Barbo is a member of the Board of Kansas AIDS Network which is the coordinating agency for all AIDS-related groups in Kansas. She has coordinated a central Kansas Share and Care Support Group for parents and families of homosexual persons. In her book, *The Walking Wounded*, she has not only shared the family's acceptance of her son's homosexuality, but also their struggle with the medical, spiritual and psycho-social aspects of Tim's AIDS-related death. Beverly is a Bethany College graduate in elementary education and art. She is a frequent speaker on university campuses regarding the personal and human aspects of AIDS.

### OTHER SESSIONS with BEVERLY BARBO—

11:30 a.m. Union 213, Information Discussion, Sack Lunch  
12:30 p.m. Justin 109, Lecture: "AIDS: Caring for the Suffering"  
5:30 p.m. Union Stateroom #1, Information Discussion, Cafeteria  
Sponsored by the KSU Dean of Student Life, Residence Halls, BGLS, Greek Affairs, KSU Communicable Disease Committee, Lafene Health Center, Ecumenical Campus Ministry, Catholic Campus Ministry, Lutheran Campus Ministry, American Baptist Campus Ministry, United Methodist Campus Ministry.

Get involved in  
the College  
of Business!!!

## BUSINESS COUNCIL ELECTIONS

MARCH 19 & 20

PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN CALVIN 110  
APPLICATIONS ARE DUE: MARCH 8  
ALL FULL-TIME BUSINESS STUDENTS  
ARE ELIGIBLE!!

VOTE ON SECOND FLOOR OF CALVIN

## CARLOS O' KELLY'S PRESENTS



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The Saint Mary Hospital is concerned about the safety of you and your baby. That's why The Saint Mary Hospital offers maternity fairs dealing with safety, individualized care concerning safety and now we're giving our new mothers a Century® 560 car seat-carrier.



We're committed to your baby's safety both before it's born and after you leave our safe environment. A Century® 560 car seat-carrier. . . Just The Saint Mary Hospital's way of saying thank you.

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for further information.



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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, March 6, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 110

## Uprisings continue in gulf

### LaCrosse coach 1 of 9 Fort Riley soldiers killed

#### From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State lacrosse coach Donaldson Tillar was among nine soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division killed Feb. 27 when a helicopter crashed in the Persian Gulf area.

Tillar was a 1st lieutenant with the division's 1st Aviation Regiment, Company D, from Miller School, Va. He was 25.

Maj. Larry Kinsland, Department of the Army spokesman, said no details on the crash have been released. He said the crash was caused by hostile fire.

Maj. Nancy Burt, Army spokeswoman, said she had no details on the crash's location.

Burt said the soldiers were listed as killed in action.

"It was in the Desert Storm theater of operations," she said. "I don't know if it was in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait or Iraq."

All the soldiers were with the 4th Battalion of the 1st Division's 1st Aviation Regiment, Burt said. Some were with Company D, some

with Company E, one with Headquarters and Headquarters Company and one with Service Company.

Burt said the name of one of the soldiers had not yet been released by the Defense Department.

She identified the other seven as:

Warrant Officer George Swartzendruber, 26, a pilot, whose home of record was San Diego, Calif.;

Sgt. Jason C. Carr, 24, a tactical transport helicopter repairman, of Halifax, Va.;

Sgt. Cheryl L. O'Brien, 24, an avionics mechanic, of Racine, Wis.;

Sgt. 1st Class Gary E. Streeter, 40, of Kingman, Ariz.;

Sgt. Lee A. Belas, 22, a voice interceptor, of Port Orchard, Va.;

Staff Sgt. Jonathan H. Kamm, 25, a tactical transport helicopter repairman, of Mason, Ohio;

Warrant Officer John K. Morgan, 28, a pilot, of Bellevue, Washington.

Burt said she did not know which of the

soldiers were at the controls at the time of the crash. Tillar, Swartzendruber, Morgan and the soldier, whose name had not been released, all were pilots, but only two would have been in the pilot seats, she said.

A total of 15 soldiers with the Big Red One have been killed in action during Operation Desert Storm. An additional death occurred in a non-combat situation, Maj. Sam Rizzio, Fort Riley public affairs, said in a statement released Tuesday.

The soldiers killed in action prior to the helicopter crash included: Spec. Melford R. Collins, 34, of Uhlend, Texas; Spec. Kenneth J. Perry, 23, of Lake Waccamaw, N.C.; Pfc. Robert L. Daugherty, 20, Hollywood, Fla.; Spec. Steven Trautman, 21, Ustonia, Mo.; Pfc. Mark Miller, 20, Cannelton, Ind.; and Sgt. David Douthit, 24, Tacoma, Wash., the statement said.

Pfc. Rueben G. Kirk, 19, Dunlow, W. Va., died in a non-combat situation, it said.

David Frese contributed to this report.

## Iraqis pledge to annul annexation, return property

#### By the Associated Press

With rapid-fire prisoner releases and proclamations, Iraq struggled to clear away the fallout of its Gulf war defeat Tuesday. But an anti-Saddam uprising was reported sweeping city after city, in what a dissident spokesman promised would be a long, violent battle.

The Iraqis turned over 35 prisoners of war, including 15 Americans, to the Red Cross in Baghdad, and said they were the last allied captives. Bad weather delayed a transfer of the ex-POWs out of Iraq in exchange for Iraqi prisoners.

The Iraqis formally annulled their annexation of Kuwait and pledged to return looted Kuwaiti property.

The Kurdish opposition claimed it seized a major city in the north, just days after violent protests against President Saddam Hussein began spreading through Iraq's southern cities. American military sources said Iraqi army units were choosing sides in bloody local showdowns.

Some Iraqi soldiers returning to their homeland have joined with other anti-Saddam elements in protests and violence in at least a dozen southern cities in recent days. The upheaval reportedly was led by fundamentalists among the Shiite Muslims.

Tank units of Saddam's trusted Republican Guard were in the southern city of Basra, exchanging machine-gun fire with elements of the regular army, said U.S. military officials in Saudi Arabia. The Pentagon later reported Basra had quieted down.

Both the U.S. officers and sources in the Kurdish opposition movement said Iraqi military units appeared to be reorganizing and choosing sides, both in the south and in Kurdistan.

In Syria, Jalal Talabani, anti-Saddam leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan,

### Uprising in Iraq

Uprisings in Iraq against Saddam Hussein have been reported in seven Iraqi cities. American experts think Republican Guard troops, still loyal to Hussein, will be able to quell the rebellions.



Associated Press Reports GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

claimed that the northern provincial capital of Erbil and nearby towns were seized by Kurdish guerrillas.

Opposition sources in both Syria and Iran said two important Shiite Muslim holy cities, Najaf and Karbala fell to the control of anti-Saddam rioters Monday. Twenty-two protesters were killed in Najaf, those sources said. Such reports could not be independently verified.

"The fight to liberate Iraq will be a long, violent battle," said Hoshyar Zebari, a spokes-

man for another Kurdish group, the Kurdistan Democratic Party.

Loyalist military units appeared to be mobilizing Tuesday to move on the southern insurrection, Pentagon officials said.

They said they expected the army eventually to crush what they described as an unorganized uprising.

"Saddam may be sowing the seeds of his own destruction in the long term," said Rear Adm. Mike McConnell.

Baghdad Radio Tuesday accused the U.S.-led alliance of a conspiracy to foment the unrest. Bush has called on the Iraqi people to overthrow Saddam, but his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said Tuesday, "We don't intend to get involved in Iraq's internal affairs."

In Kuwait City, the new Kuwaiti martial-law regime put a 10 p.m.-4 a.m. curfew into effect Tuesday.

The liberated Kuwaiti capital remained dangerous. Seven Kuwaiti soldiers manning checkpoints were shot and killed by unidentified passing motorists Saturday night through Monday night, the U.S. military reported.

Sheik Ahmed Al-Sabah, a leader of the Kuwaiti resistance under Iraqi occupation and a nephew of Kuwait's ruling emir, told The Associated Press that at least 10,000 Palestinians and other foreigners will be expelled from Kuwait for allegedly collaborating with the Iraqis.

Officials and news organizations reported that 28 Western journalists have disappeared while traveling in southern Iraq to report on the civil unrest. Four are newsmen from U.S. organizations.

On Monday, the Iraqis moved quickly to meet the allies' demands for immediate prisoner releases, freeing six Americans and four other captives as an initial gesture.



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

Beverly Barbo, of Lindsborg, gives a talk titled, "AIDS: A Personal Perspective," Tuesday in Forum Hall. The talk was in conjunction with Condom Awareness Week.

## Author tells personal story to increase AIDS awareness

KEVIN CARROLL  
and  
MELANIE SCHOENBECK  
Collegian Reporters

Unless confronted with AIDS, young people have a sense of immortality.

Beverly Barbo, lecturer and author of the book "The Walking Wounded," spoke to more than 100 people Tuesday night about her son Tim's homosexuality and eventual AIDS-related death.

"I am here to tell you our story, so that you will be responsible; so that your family won't have to watch you die like I watched my son Tim die," Barbo said. "I am hoping to bring a different perspective on the sexuality issue, to let you know what it is like for a family to deal first with a child's homosexuality and too often the death sentence of AIDS."

The presentation provided a deeper

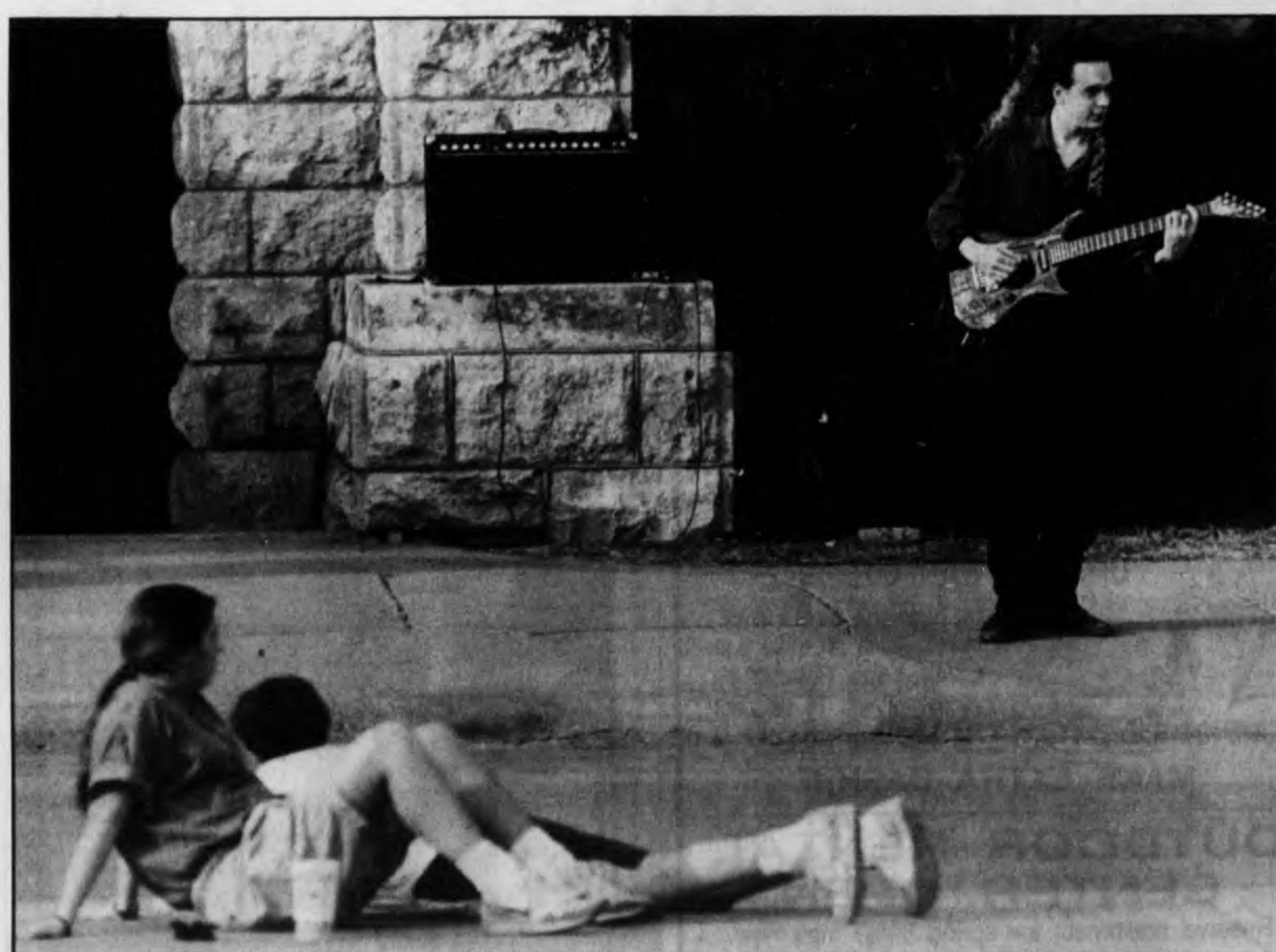
understanding of the HIV virus, support and compassion for those who are carrying the disease and an understanding for those of different sexual orientations.

Barbo said she delivers awareness lectures to blast the typical stereotypes surrounding AIDS.

Patients often experience rejection after being honest about their homosexuality, and some families alienate a son or daughter simply because of the AIDS issue, Barbo said. It is not dangerous to be near a person with AIDS because it is only transmitted through sexual activity or a needle.

With all the information available, people can learn how to protect themselves from the AIDS virus. Individuals are responsible for their own sexual behavior, no matter what their orientation, Barbo said.

■ See BARBO, Page 12



CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF/Staff

### Warm tunes

Mark Collins, senior in electrical engineering, pulled out his guitar and played an impromptu concert Tuesday afternoon in front of Seaton Hall. He said he decided to play to celebrate the nice weather and welcome the spring. Wednesday's weather calls for a high of 40, windy and cooler.

## Ballard's, KU find settlement terms

### Store admits to illegal trademark use

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

Ballard's Sporting Goods in Lawrence and the University of Kansas reached an out-of-court settlement on various licensing violations, including service mark infringement.

The sporting goods store admitted to illegally producing unlicensed garments bearing various KU trademarks.

The store owner also admitted to contract printing, or allowing outside screen shops to use KU names and logos on garments supplied by Ballard's, said Jim Young, director of university services at the Collegiate Licensing Company.

"The university was not asked if its trademark could be used. There were a number of quality problems that were not acceptable to the university," he said.

John Fairman, K-State vice president of institutional advancement, said with a collegiate license, universities can ensure quality control in trademarks, logos and the material the artwork is placed on.

The company making the product submits material and the artwork to make sure they meet the standards set by the university and the licensing agency.

The university in turn receives 7.5 percent of the cost of making the product.

In the settlement, Ballard's agreed to turn over several hundred un-

licensed garments to KU and pay restitution, Young said. KU donated the garments to a local charity.

The undisclosed monetary settlement included compensation for lost royalty revenues and reparations damage to KU's reputation.

"The university has built a reputation for the Jayhawk," Young said. "The university and our company feels that reputation has been tarnished. We want other companies to realize that inferior levels of quality will not be accepted."

Sonny Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, said he never agreed to part of the settlement.

"We did agree to pay back royalties, but I wouldn't agree to handing over the garments, too," Ballard said. "We printed up some garments before we got licensed, and we kept track of the number we sold. We agreed to pay back royalties on those, which we did. But we are not going to pay royalties and give them the garments, too. I don't remember anything about that."

Young said Ballard's vice president, Steve Ballard, did agree to the settlement.

"As far as I know, the university has already received the garments and given them to charity," he said. "What I have been told by Steve Ballard is the garments were taken off the floor, boxed up and turned over to the university."

Fairman said the settlement should

■ See BALLARD'S, Page 12



## Briefly

## Nation

## Bush popularity trouble for democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-one months from Election Day, the Democrats are looking at an incumbent Republican president who is commander in chief of a striking war victory and soaring around 90 percent in approval ratings.

About the only solace Democrats have is that Bush's popularity will likely go down.

"George Bush is in as good a shape as anybody I've seen the year before an election campaign," said Robert Beckel, who learned about popular incumbents as manager of Walter Mondale's 1984 challenge to Ronald Reagan.

There is a conspicuous reluctance among big-name Democrats to gear up for a challenge to Bush in 1992.

## Region

## Indians say city council claim racist

WICHITA (AP) — It is racist to claim taxpayers might be "scalped" by downtown revitalization costs, local American Indians say.

Some Indian group members have told City Council members and critics of the \$375 million downtown plan they do not like the way development opponents have made a target of the Keeper of the Plains statue.

And they are particularly upset over the "Save our Scalps" slogan adopted by one opposition group.

"I can't perceive it as anything but a racial slur," said Truman Ware, chairman of the board of the Mid-America All Indian Center Monday.

City Council member Rip Gooch, a strong development supporter, said he agreed.

"I think it's a very slanderous approach," he said.

## Hearing scheduled for Kansas man

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for March 18 for a Coffeyville man charged with first-degree manslaughter in a weekend shooting.

Devlin Fields, 26, of Coffeyville was charged Monday in Washington County District Court in the shooting death of Charles Gosvenor, 36, of Collinsville, Okla. He was pronounced dead at 3:15 a.m. Sunday after being taken to Jane Phillips Medical Center in Bartlesville, Okla.

Fields was arrested Sunday at his home and was returned to Bartlesville after waiving extradition Monday. He was later released on bond.

Bartlesville Police Chief Tom Holland said Gosvenor was shot after an argument outside a nightclub on the south edge of Bartlesville early Sunday.

## Spokesman apologizes to Indians

LAWRENCE (AP) — A police spokesman apologized Tuesday for an article he wrote that many Indian leaders said was cavalier about the unexplained deaths of three Indian students and was based on negative stereotypes.

"I would like to say publicly that it was never my intention to alienate, ridicule, or make light of the victims of recent tragic deaths of Native Americans," said Chris Mulvenon of the Lawrence Police Department.

"I am completely sorry and wholeheartedly regret any perceptions of insensitivity that my article satirizing media responsibility may have caused," he said. His column appeared in the latest issue of a statewide police magazine.

But some Indian leaders said his apology was not enough.

"Apologies at this point, while appreciated, are not going to solve the problem," said Daniel Wildcat, president of the Lawrence Indian Center.

"How can we expect to be safe if attitudes of racism exist within the police force?" asked a statement from the Haskell Indian Junior College student senate. "Why must we be an isolated community in Lawrence? Why can't we walk the streets of Lawrence without fear for our lives?"

## Campus

## Astrophysician to lecture for series

The Computing and Information Science Seminar series will present Cliff Stoll, professor of planetary science for the Harvard-Smithsonian center for astrophysics, for a lecture at 4 p.m. March 7 in Throckmorton 132.

Stoll will lecture "Stalking the Wily Hacker" for about an hour and answer questions from the audience.

Maarten Van Swaay, associate professor of computing and information sciences, said Stoll tracked a West German computer hacker, who broke into over forty military computers around the world, for a year.

The hacker was a spy passing information to the KGB, the Soviet Union intelligence agency. The hacker was recently convicted of espionage.

Van Swaay said Stoll will address the techniques the hacker used to crack into the computers, as well as his method of catching the criminal. He will also explain the holes in our current systems and how you trace someone across the worldwide computer networks.

## Poverty of women topic of lecture

The poverty of women will be the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Women's Studies Program at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Union 212.

Dorothy Miller, assistant professor of women's studies at Wichita State University, will speak on "The Theory of Women's Poverty," said Mary Rakowsky, K-State secretary of the Women's Studies Program.

Rakowsky said Miller has written a book titled "Women and Social Welfare: A Feminist Analysis."

Miller is one of several speakers the Women's Studies Program brings to K-State.

The K-State Women's Studies Program is an academic program that offers a secondary major in the college of Arts and Sciences. Currently, there are about 15 students in the program.

## Campus Bulletin

## 6 Wednesday

Intramural Managers Meeting is at 4 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union 213.

The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union 206.

Truman Scholarship Question and Answer Session is at 2:30 p.m. in the Union 207.

KSU International Club Meeting will be at noon in the Union 205.

KSU Rock Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 209.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will present a resume critique session from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Holtz Conference Room.

Gay and Lesbian Support Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 238.

Student Affairs Graduate Student Club Meeting is at 12:15 p.m. in the Union 213.

The University Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 141.

## 7 Thursday

Horticultural Therapy Meeting is at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18A.

The German Table will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

KSU Sailing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209.

The BAPP Club Meeting is at 4 p.m. in Calvin 212.

KSU Rodeo Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

The PreVet Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

Truman Scholarship Question and Answer Session is at 11:30 a.m. in Union 206.

Intramural Entry Deadline for Softball and Individual Sports is 5 p.m. in the Rec Complex recreational services office.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106. The guest speaker will be Patti Gunnels from Electronic Data Systems.

Forest and Park Resource Club Meeting is at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

The KSU Horticultural Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

ICTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting is at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. The speaker will be Craig Mc Elvain.

The Horseman's Association will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

Teachers of Tomorrow Meeting is at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

## Correction

The Collegian incorrectly reported Tuesday a portion of Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt's plan to fund Student Publications Inc. Under his proposal, the Student Governing Association would pay Student Publications \$104,375, which is the equivalent of buying 12,500 subscriptions to the Collegian at 5 cents per day for 167 publication days. The Collegian regrets the error.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly cloudy, windy and colder. A chance for sprinkles or a few snow flakes. Highs 35 to 40. Northerly winds 15 to 30 mph and gusty. Tonight, decreasing cloudiness and cold. Lows 15 to 20. Thursday, partly cloudy. Highs 40 to 45.



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## REC SERVICES

### SOFTBALL AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINE

Thursday, March 7 at 5 p.m.  
at Rec Complex-Rec Services Office

### MANDATORY INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL MANAGERS MEETING

Wednesday, March 6 at 4 p.m.  
Union Forum Hall

### SOFTBALL UMPIRES WANTED



Must attend both official's clinics:  
Monday, March 18, 6:30 p.m.  
K-State Union, Room 212  
Tuesday, March 14, 5 p.m.  
Rec Complex

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# McCain

### Malcolm Bilson, fortepiano

Thursday, March 7, 8 p.m.  
"The ideal Mozart pianist for our time" brings his own fortepiano to McCain for a concert featuring four sonatas: K. 283 in G Major, K. 284 in D Major, K. 457 in c minor, and K. 332 in F Major. An internationally recognized teacher-scholar at Cornell University, Bilson has performed at the Mostly Mozart Festival in New York and the Ravinia Festival in Chicago; toured the U.S. with the English Baroque Soloists, the Academy of Ancient Music, and the Philharmonia Baroque; and given frequent solo performances in London and Budapest.

"He's simply the best on the international scene." (San Francisco Chronicle)

Students/Children: \$6  
General Public: \$12  
Senior Citizens: \$10



McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University  
For best available seats, call 532-6428 and charge your tickets by phone or come to the McCain box office, noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. Tickets also available (with service charge) at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Book store, Manhattan Town Center customer service desk and FTR.



# K-State alumnus develops project

## Construction graduate remembers, honors veterans with war memorial

LAURA BIRRELL  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Association of General Contractors was largely responsible for the building of the K-State Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

When Greg Covington was named president of the Association of General Contractors, he said he had heard rumors of the memorial project and asked Bill Arck, adviser to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Committee, how the project was coming along.

Arck said he was excited about the student group expressing interest in the project.

Covington said the K-State Association of General Contractors was usually placed in the top four out of 133 student contractor associations in the nation, and he saw the memorial as a good opportunity for the students of the group to receive recognition.

But, he said, the memorial project also had a special value to him personally.

"When I was 17," he said, "I was drafted in the last draft battery and my birthday was drawn 5th. Just a few weeks before I was due to take my physical, they abolished the draft. This left me feeling like I owed something — because friends of mine had gone, but I hadn't."

"I wanted to do something really meaningful for those who died for our country," Covington said. "These people are more important than words of brick and the memorial was way overdue."

Arck named Covington construction manager of the project. Covington was not only president of the student organization, but he also had 13 years prior experience in the field of construction work.

Covington had worked construction for 13 years before he decided to continue his education.

"I felt that I would reach a plateau in my work and never advance," he said about returning to college. "I would have a sensation of success, but not real success."

"It's a hard decision to give up everything and go to college, but it's the single most important decision I made in my life and it was worth it."

"I feel that Greg is one of the reasons the memorial is the quality it is," Arck said. "He was very good at paying attention to detail, and his prior work experience and skills enhanced the beauty of the memorial. Greg was a very key person to the work on the memorial."

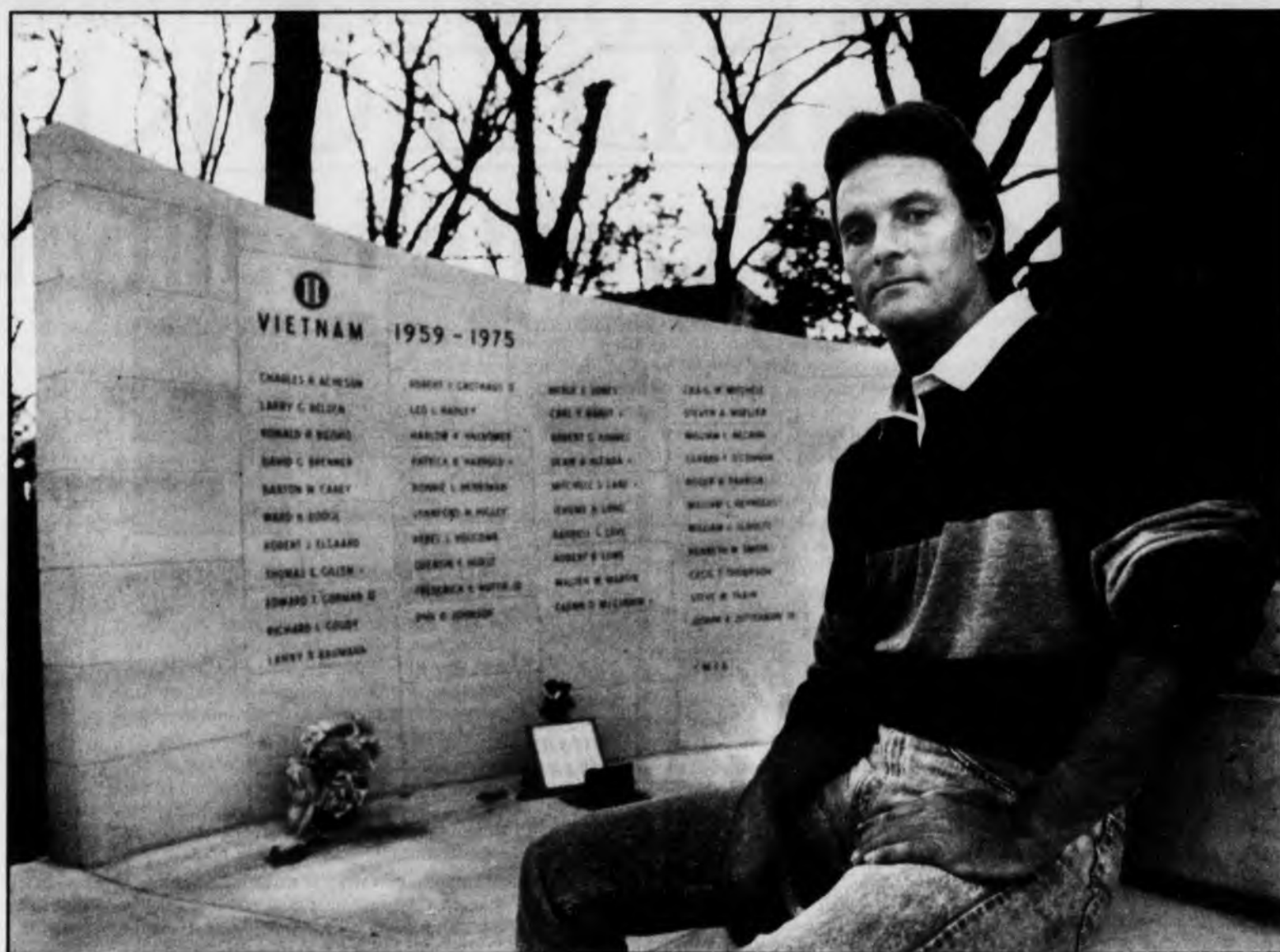
Since Covington was the construction manager, he was at the site of the memorial during most of the time it took to construct it.

Covington said this wasn't always easy because he was taking 19 hours of classes at the same time he was coordinating the construction.

Adding to schedule problems, the project fell behind schedule due to an excessive amount of rain.

This meant everyone had to go into high gear, Covington said. People were working as early as 6 a.m. and as late as 2 a.m.

"My course work started to suffer and I had to miss classes," Covington said.



Greg Covington, former K-State student, was president of the K-State Association of General Contractors, which played a large part in building the K-State Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Covington said helping with the memorial was a way for him to do something special for those who died.

son said. "But, even if working on this project set me back in school, I would do it again."

But, Covington said he wasn't the only one dedicating his time. There were 50 people who volunteered their time and work, and all were forced to work on a low budget. This meant everyone had to get

involved and go to the community for supplies, Covington said. Many community businesses donated supplies and equipment needed for the memorial.

"This project could not have been completed if it had not been for the teamwork of everyone working together," Covington said.

He said the project offered the students an opportunity to get involved in a big project.

"We gained knowledge from this project that we never could have learned in class," Covington said. "We had to deal with the problems and accomplishments we will be dealing with in real life."

He said the memorial was the largest project taken on by the group.

"And, I think the ones who did not participate will regret it," Covington said. "Those of us that did work on the memorial are very proud to have been a part of it."

## Dean addresses age-related issues

RYAN HAYTER  
Collegian Reporter

The importance in addressing age-related issues has increased since the world's population is getting older.

"In the history of the world, two-thirds of the people who have ever reached the age of 65 and older are alive today," said Marvin Kaiser, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Kaiser, while speaking to an audience at the International Activities Luncheon in the K-State Union

Thursday, said our country views aging as a problem.

"We have created a policy of program structure where to reach a certain age, you are to quietly lay down and accept your place," he said.

He said to be successful in addressing the aging revolution, we are going to have to rethink our views.

"Aging is inexorably happening. The world is growing older," he said. "Never again will countries be young."

The aging phenomena is as important an issue in developing countries

as in developed countries, he said.

"Of people that are 60 years of age and older, 54 to 56 percent live in developing countries now," Kaiser said. "By 2020, it is estimated that up to 74 percent of this age group will be living on that side of the equation."

The phenomena is more of a problem in developing areas due to a lack of resources and insufficient time to prepare.

Kaiser said the slow-aging revolution in our country has given us plenty of time for preparation, but the aging trends in developing countries

can occur in a span of only two generations.

China is estimated to have 400 million people 65 years old or older by 2020. Kaiser attributed this to the one-child-per-family policy.

"The less children you have in a society, proportionally, the more older people you will have," he said.

Kaiser said aging is principally a woman's issue in this country, and throughout the world, because women tend to outlive men.

Women of France outlive men of that country by an average of eight

years.

Between the time of 1 A.D. and the 1900s, the average life expectancy for humans grew to 43 years, an increase of 10 years. Between 1900 and 1991, life expectancy increased by 32 years in the United States.

By 2010, one-third of the population of the U.S. will be between the ages of 50 and 74.

Kaiser said, "Now we are looking at the contributions that older people make to their families, communities and the economic sector."



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2/PARTY PIZZA: PYRAMID PIZZA	35.00	14.00
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\$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE: DRAPERY WORLD	50.00	20.00
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9 Park Maint.	5/20/91	9/23/91	4.25
6 Maint. Leaders	3/11/91	9/13/91	5.00-6.00
1 Custodian	3/11/91	9/13/91	4.50
1 Mech. Asst.	5/20/91	8/23/91	4.50
1 Maint. Clerk	5/20/91	8/23/91	4.25
1 Campground/Marina Supervisor	4/1/91	10/1/91	6.00
3 Campground Att.	4/1/91	10/1/91	4.25-4.50
3 Marina Att.	4/1/91	10/1/91	4.25-4.50
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30 Scapekeepers 4/15/91 9/9/91 4.25

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1 Pool Head Guard 5/13/91 9/9/91 4.70-5.45

5 Pool W.S.I. 5/13/91 9/9/91 4.25-5.00

9 Pool Lifeguards 5/13/91 9/9/91 4.25-5.00

1 Beach Manager 5/13/91 9/9/91 6.00-6.75

1 Beach Asst. Mgr. 5/13/91 9/9/91 5.20-5.95

1 Beach Head Guard 5/13/91 9/9/91 4.70-5.45

10 Beach Lifeguards 5/13/91 9/9/91 4.25-5.00

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Wednesday, March 6  
Union Room 200

Celebrating 35 Years of serving the K-State Campus!



Wednesday, March 6  
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Specials in every department of the K-State Union and a historic photo display on the first floor concourse

K-State Union  
Host to the Campus



## EDITORIAL

## Individuals create reality by escaping it

My friend Dave, a graduate student at the University of Kansas, sent me a letter the other day. In it he wrote that he "create(s) reality by escaping it."

I found this a particularly provoking statement, especially taken in the context of my own recent discovery that my life is a part of a great cosmic motion picture, the plot of which I am apparently in no position to understand.

I feel like I'm living in a movie. But I don't believe I'm the main character in this movie. What purpose do I achieve in this everyday existence of mine? I must be a part of a larger scheme, a complex plot line full of unseen action and development — unseen, at least, by me.

I think the subject of this movie must be life. But with a subject so large, what chance can there be that I am the movie's main character? I am central to the movie only inasmuch as I am my own audience. I am one of billions of characters in this movie, one of billions of people who have lived and who have, in the act of living, made their brief appearances before the camera.

Yet, despite my small part in it, my life is affected by the cinematic complexity of the

movie as a whole. My range of sensation and experience seems at least worthy of a footnote in the script, if only to me. But I haven't seen the script, so I can't be sure how I fit into it.

And since I haven't seen the script, since I can't pull out of myself and view my position from a point that might begin to explain the meaning of my life in the larger context of this motion picture, I am handicapped in my performance. I don't always understand the events of my everyday existence. I feel awkward and out of place. I am baffled by my interactions with others, yet they feel too significant in this unseen scheme to disregard.

This life takes on the dream-like logic of a Kafka novel (or perhaps, the dream-like logic of a movie adaptation of a Kafka novel). The connectedness of significant events fails. Although life continues, its purpose is unsure. Time moves forward, but the announcement of the meaning of life we long for seems postponed by the digressions of everyday existence.

The other day, for instance, while I walked down to Aggieville from my dormitory along Manhattan Avenue, a carload of people came by. A girl in the passenger seat hung out the window, yelled something at me that I

Eric  
Becker

Collegian Columnist

couldn't understand, and seemed to point at my shoes.

The experience was beyond my comprehension. I didn't recognize the girl or the car. And although there are some things I'm not sure of, although I lack confidence in some aspects of my life, I've never doubted the adequacy of my shoes.

I know sometimes I tend to search for meaning where there may be none. But it seems possible to me that even meaningless events may take on profound significances.

Sometimes I wonder as well if the things that are truly important might be as simple as my shoes. Maybe I miss the things I should see because I look too hard, and because I ig-

nore the everyday furnishings around me that make life — more so than any introspection — the thing it really is.

I know that not everything I do is worthy of film. It's possible that I haven't even yet appeared on camera; my life up to now may have been no more than mere preparation for my moment on the screen. For no matter how historically important or insignificant an individual life turns out to be, it is only an instant in the unfolding plot of the main feature that I feel we all inhabit.

I think that my friend Dave is right: we create reality by escaping it. It is my continuing search for a metaphoric expression of my situation, my willingness to see some things as symbols for other things, that serves as my escape. I continue to search for meaning where there may be none. But I refuse to accept the possibility that life on earth is an accident, and that it has no spiritual or moral implications.

For me, reality is tied to this search for meaning. I don't doubt that reality exists, but I form it myself as best I can to keep it manageable and to make it something that I can in some way accept. I describe my life as a cosmic motion picture (or as a part of one, anyhow) to put it in terms I can understand.

And I expect in some fashion the director of this show will someday yell "Cut," and with that my part will be played. I have to believe someday all of this is going to make sense within the master plan of a script I haven't yet been able to read.

But for now, I am lost within my own reality. Maybe most of us are. For now, I have only the relationship between the disjointed scenes of my life to ground me in the reality of my motion picture. Here and there, I impose a meaning when I can, but in truth I feel awash in a world where I can believe in everything, but where very little of anything has a universal meaning. This movie is beyond me.

I seem to remember having read that Andy Warhol once said something about everyone in the world being a movie star for 15 minutes. Without the context, I can't be sure of what he meant. But maybe it was something like what I've been trying to say. No matter how entangled the plot of this cosmic motion picture seems to become, I suppose we can take comfort in the fact that, since we're not allowed access to the script, no one can expect us to remember our lines.

## Editorials

## Parties must set priorities

As a new Legislature takes its seat in the Statehouse and a new governor moves into her office down the hall, the state of Kansas must determine where its priorities lie.

The state is confronted with issues from every direction: property tax relief, funding the state budget, building highways and far down the line is education.

The state should consider education its top priority.

Education should be emphasized because it is the core of any society. If people have no education, they cannot read, write, add, subtract or perform a difficult task.

Without these essential skills, people will not have jobs. People will not contribute to the state economy. People will be dependent on the state for their welfare.

And the state will not focus its attention on education unless the educated speak up.

The Kansas Board of Regents needs to present the state a cost-efficient educational system. It is impractical to have excessive multiple programs at colleges and universities across the state. The money allocated

for six programs could be concentrated on one or two programs, and thus save money.

The University administration needs to send a clear signal to the regents and the Legislature that academics is our top priority. Emphasis should be put on helping our depressed library, continuing to attract quality faculty and restraining the emphasis on athletics and an art museum.

The real key to the whole puzzle lies with the students. The students need to reverse the message — that we don't care about reduced funding — we have sent to the Legislature. Students need to follow the lead of student action groups such as ASK and travel to Topeka to speak their piece.

At the same time, we need to register to vote in Riley County and prove that we have voting power behind our words. Cast your ballots in favor of representatives that support education.

The state will not shift its emphasis to education unless the regents, K-State and students work together to secure a message of vital importance to the Statehouse.



## Letters

## Register now

Editor,

I am concerned about the apparent separation between Manhattan residents and K-State students. Are K-State students not residing in Manhattan? The American Heritage Dictionary defines residency as being "committed to live and work in a specific place, often for a certain length of time."

Think about it. We students live in Manhattan for at least nine months out of the year, and we live here for at least four years. We rent property here, we work here, we attend churches here and we use the libraries and parks here. We volunteer our time in this community, we pay parking fines to this city and we are protected by the Manhattan fire and police departments. And, most importantly, we spend a tremendous amount of money here.

Yet although K-State students make such a large cultural and economic impact on Manhattan, we don't claim our right to a political impact on Manhattan as well. We have no voice on Manhattan affairs. There are 19,000 students at K-State and only about 30,000 year-round citizens of Manhattan. We need and deserve to have our say in the affairs of the Manhattan community. Local issues such as rental inspection, traffic lights and parking regulations will affect us more during our college years than will the business of our respective hometowns.

So, what can we as students do to influence local politics? One step has already been taken — a student has joined the field of candidates for the city commission. Tuesday, Craig Raborn, senior in geography, made it past the primary election. That makes him the first student in more than a decade to be in the general election. The real test, though, will be in the general election April 2. Without student support, Raborn's campaign will be an uphill battle.

I urge every off-campus student (that's 14,000 of you) to stop in the Student Government Services office in the K-State Union before March 18 and either register or transfer your voter registration to Manhattan for this election. It's as simple as writing your name and address, and it can really make a differ-

ence. Raborn needs your votes, and you can't vote April 2 if you don't register before you leave for spring break. So make a small sacrifice today; quit agonizing over the crossword puzzle and go register to vote. We will all benefit for it.

Heather Riley  
sophomore in english

## Letter uninformed

Editor,

In his highly uninformed letter to the editor of March 1, Kirk Voska writes that he is "sick and tired of listening to those mealy-mouthed peace protesters" who think that the Persian Gulf War is wrong. Voska dwells on the obvious (people die in wars) but provides no new insight on the war. He then offers "a little history lesson for those with extremely short memories" by reminding his readers that Iraq invaded Kuwait. Was anyone disputing this? He does not, however, provide even the most basic chronology of events leading up to the war, such as Saddam Hussein's meeting with the U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait July 25, in which she told him that an Iraqi invasion of Kuwait would be "an inter-Arab conflict" and would not concern the United States. Nor does Voska mention that five days before the Iraqi invasion CIA Director William Webster warned George Bush that an invasion was likely, or that three days later Bush withdrew his investments from Kuwait. Nor does he mention that after the invasion the Bush administration repeatedly issued ultimatums and threats each time it looked like the PLO or the Soviet, Jordanian, Algerian or French governments might negotiate a non-military solution to the conflict.

Voska is quite right to point out the brutal occupation and destruction of Kuwait by Saddam's troops. The readers can draw their own conclusions, but in the light of U.S. indifference and even encouragement prior to Aug. 2, one also has to wonder whether both the "liberation" of Kuwait, which has killed 100,000 Iraqis, and the initial invasion itself could not have been avoided in the first place. None of this concerns Voska, however, since he is too busy calling demonstrators names, as if they were the ones who had started the war.

As for those "mealy-mouthed protesters" who have so annoyed Voska by chalking anti-war messages on the sidewalks, they were perfectly within their rights to do so. As last Thursday's Collegian indicated, there are currently no regulations against writing on sidewalks. In fact, the protesters in question checked this out months ago, and re-checked it after they were harassed by K-State Police, just to make sure.

Finally, if Voska has so many ideas about what is the "right" way to conduct a peace demonstration, perhaps he ought to organize his own.

Dean Hargett  
senior in anthropology

## Views ill-timed

Editor,

Ambrose Bierce once defined a critic as a person who boasts himself hard to please because nobody tries to please him.

I am grossly offended by Brad Seaborn's pseudo-intellectual cynicism. What is the point of his carefully researched death statistics, other than to confirm we all ultimately die from one cause or another? Is he annoyed the same science and technology he uses to disprove the existence of God has made it possible to minimize death in wartime? Does he really believe the "naive populace" regards war as a Super Bowl with bullets, an event we can look forward to provided the casualties are kept to an acceptable minimum on our side?

High technology is a double-edged sword, which may have minimized coalition casualties, but at the same time, reigned death and destruction on thousands of Iraqis. Seaborn apparently found these deaths too insignificant to factor into his cost per thousand.

Gen. George Patton was notorious for spewing out flamboyant garbage, a characteristic Seaborn obviously admires and imitates. It was the good general, not the populace, who loved war and used it to feed his unbridled ego.

Seaborn's factitious, shallow views are, as usual, ill-timed, tunneled and tasteless.

Pat Traeger  
Sigma Phi Epsilon Housemother

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## Union celebrates 35th Anniversary

Barracks grows to \$23 million facility

ANDREW CAPPS  
Collegian Reporter

This week marks the 35th anniversary of the K-State Union. The "living room" of the University will celebrate its 35th birthday with special activities and discounts Friday.

A pictorial display showing each stage of growth in the Union will be set up on the first floor outside the Stateroom March 4-11. Most activities will be Wednesday, including a vocal concert performance by Anna Buckland, copy center supervisor and vocalist. Buckland will perform in the Union Courtyard at noon.

March 4-11 will be filled with discounts on selected days, including reduced-rate copies in the copy center; brownies and birthday cake for 35 cents; 35-cent Willie Mug refills at Union Station; and 35 cents off large juice bar drinks in the Stateroom.

Candy bars and popcorn will be sold for 35 cents at the information counter and the bookstore will have a 35-percent-off sale on selected titles and apparel. Bowling games will be 60 cents in the recreation area.

The date the idea of building a student union first came about was 1938 when students voted to contribute to the construction of a union.

The students voted to impose a student union fee of \$5 per semester. The fees began to be imposed in 1941, and construction was to begin soon after.

Legislative bickering, legal challenges, material shortages and high construction costs due to World War II and the Korean conflict caused delays in construction.

In 1947, an army surplus barracks was brought to campus to serve as a temporary student union. It was located on the present site of the faculty parking lot south of the Union.

After 15 years of paying a union construction fee, the new student union opened March 8, 1956.

The Union building consisted of 110,000 square feet and cost \$1.65 million, \$65,000 of which had been collected from fees paid since 1941.

By 1959, the Union had proved to be so popular that a \$900,000 addition was begun. This 40,000-square-foot addition, completed in 1963, increased cafeteria seating, office space, ballroom area and completed the previously unfinished third floor—all with no student fee increase.

In 1968, plans for another addition were approved. The \$2.8-million project would increase the building's size by almost two-thirds.

By 1970, Forum Hall, the two-level bookstore, the enclosed area housing Student Governing Association offices, the three-story courtyard, additional dining and meeting rooms and the expanded recreation area were finished.

With this addition, the Union, now at its present area of 263,000 square feet, cost a total of \$5.4 million and today has a replacement value of more than \$23 million.

"It is a challenge for us to stay up with what the students need," said Lorinda Sultzer, Union promotions and marketing coordinator. "We have grown along with the student's needs; we are here because they are here."

The Union provides outside the classroom education, a place for students to share experiences and relax, and extracurricular activities, Jack Thoman, business manager said.

The addition of the Union Station provides an alternative place for students to gather. The facility provides a non-alcoholic, smoke-free bar with a disc jockey and dance floor.

It is the first facility of its kind among Big Eight schools and one of only six in the nation.

In 1986, the New York Times ranked the K-State Union among the top 10 student unions in the nation.

## Student funding addressed by finance administrator

Schellhardt explains K-Staters' role in provision of state budget

CINDY BRIGGS  
Collegian Reporter

Competing with noisy passers-by that frequently accompany lunchtime in the Union, Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president for administration and finance, provided a perspective on K-State funding and its relationship with students Tuesday afternoon in the Union Courtyard.

"If this is a reflection of what's going on down at the state Legislature, we are in a world of hurt," he said as he smiled at an audience of no more than 10 people.

Schellhardt was invited to speak by the Union Program Council as part of their Issues and Ideas series.

To explain what each student's tuition buys, Schellhardt broke down the current year state budget of \$150 million. He said of the \$150 million, \$30 million comes from the student's tuition.

**Our state Legislature hasn't put higher education where it should be. Higher education is the most important thing and the governor has said that over and over, but where's her party? The democrats have control of the House right now and one of their committees recommended to cut this out.**

—Todd Heitschmidt  
Student body president

The federal government provides \$6.5 million for research and extension, and \$1.5 million comes from fees charged by the College of Veterinary Medicine. Kansas he said, provides the remaining \$112 million.

"So when we're talking about the state general use budget we're looking at a pot of \$150 million, of which \$30 million is your tuition dollars, and for the most part the rest is state support," he said.

Schellhardt said since the state this year is having financial problems they are looking at increased revenue primarily from tuition and fees. The Kansas Board of Regents has approved a tuition increase for fiscal year 1992 of three percent for in-state and 10 percent for out-of-state students.

This will generate \$2 million for K-State, but Schellhardt said it is still not enough to fund the third year of the Margin of Excellence.

The Legislature on the other hand, because it is searching for extra revenue, has proposed a tuition increase of 10 percent for in-state and 20 percent for out-of-state students, Schellhardt said.

Although only the regents can increase tuition, Schellhardt said the Legislature can decrease state support so an increase by the Board of Regents is necessary to make up the difference.

Schellhardt provided a breakdown of where the money coming into K-State goes.

"For every dollar that comes into the University for University support, 75 cents goes into either instruction or library support."

Of the remaining 25 cents, Schellhardt said 12 cents goes towards utilities as well as the physical plant, and 5 cents supports student services such as the registrar and the admissions office. The rest, he said goes to institutional support, for example the president's office.

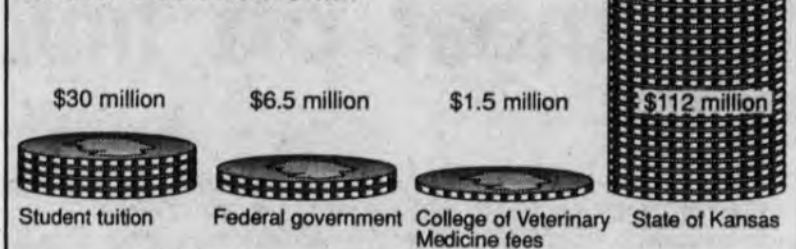
As far as how the general base budget breaks down, Schellhardt said the \$30 million brought in through student tuition and the revenue brought in from the Veterinary Hospital goes towards instruction and academic support, while the federal government's contribution of \$6.5 million goes toward research.

Of the \$112 million the state provides, \$43.5 million goes into research and extension services and the remaining \$68.5 million goes to instruction and library support.

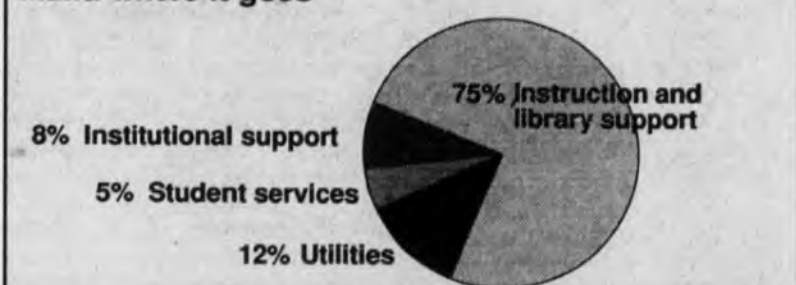
Schellhardt said if the base budget is cut, there will be no third year of the MOE. He said at this stage the

### A breakdown of K-State funding

Where it comes from...



...and where it goes



Source: Tom Schellhardt

R. Cleveland Gillespie/Collegian

Administration is not sure where cuts will be made.

The Legislature will not make its decision on whether or not to cut K-State's budget until the end of April.

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt, in closing the presentation, said the solution to preventing cuts in higher education is through student vote in state elections.

He said the Student Advisory Committee, which represents students from all six regents schools, has the largest voting block in the state with 80,000 constituents. The problem, he said, is the legislators know students don't vote while their other constituents do.

"Our state Legislature hasn't put higher education where it should be," Heitschmidt said. "Higher education is the most important thing and the governor has said that over and over, but where's her party? The democrats have control of the House right now and one of their committees recommended to cut this out."

He said the recent regents approval of the engineering fee for K-State engineering students may soon

be a trend throughout campus.

He said the College of Arts and Sciences is currently considering such a fee. One problem he said he sees with the fee is the revenue created at one time was going back to the state's general base budget.

Therefore, the state could claim it as part of the support they give to K-State, thus allowing them the opportunity to cut back on the amount they currently give. In turn, the students would be paying an indirect tuition increase.

This, however, is no longer the case, he said, and as it stands now the revenue from the fee will come back to the College of Engineering.

Heitschmidt said he would like to see more funding for faculty, an increase in student wages, and 100 percent funding for a graduate teaching assistant fee-waiver. He said he has yet to see this go through the Legislative subcommittees.

"We're hopeful, we're hopeful," Schellhardt said as Heitschmidt finished his speech.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## 'Cats, Shockers to meet on field

**BILL LANG**  
Sports Reporter

It's mid-term time for the K-State baseball team. The test is against fourth-ranked Wichita State.

The contest, scheduled for 7 tonight at Frank Myers Field, is a game which could answer a lot of questions for Wildcat coach Mike Clark.

"This will let us know where we stand with our team," he said. "It will let us know what we need to work on offensively, defensively and with pitching."

Offensively for the 'Cats — playing in all nine games — Chris Hmielewski is the leading batsman. Hmielewski is currently batting .542 with 13 hits in 24 at bats, two homers and 12 RBIs.

Clark said the offense is solid for this early in the season, but the pitching needs to improve if the Wildcats are going to be a better team.

"We did OK against Colorado State," Clark said of the two-game split with the Rams last Sunday. "But we had some breakdowns with our pitching, and that kind of hurt us. Offensively, we did a good job. We scored nine runs one game and had 16 overall."

Clark said that early in the season one should expect to have some breakdowns with pitching. He said the overall performance was one he

was pleased with. "As a staff we're doing pretty good," he said. "We need to work on some mechanics, but we're doing pretty good."

Wichita State, on the other hand, comes in with a perfect record of 9-0 and is considered by most to have one of the better pitching staffs in the country. This is something that has not gone unnoticed by Clark.

"Well, they're ranked fourth in one poll," he said. "Their pitching is one of the best four-man rotations in the country. That's why they're where they are."

"We're talking, these guys will be drafted in the first 10 rounds of the amateur draft in June. I feel that we can do a good job, though. We're a good team and we're getting better. I think we'll be ready for them."

For as much as Clark praised the Shockers, Wichita State coach Gene Stephenson was a little cautious of his team doing so well and coming face-to-face with K-State.

"We're doing all right," he said. "Our pitching is all right, but we're a little short on offense."

"We haven't really played the top quality teams like K-State has. K-State will be one of those teams we have to worry about. They are known for getting out of the blocks fast. And I'm sure they will be ready for us."



Wildcat second baseman Van Torian gobbles up a grounder during baseball practice at Frank Myers Field Tuesday afternoon. This is Torian's first year with the team. Torian and his teammates take on nationally ranked Wichita State at 7 tonight at Frank Myers.

## New 2nd baseman adjusting

**DAVID SVOBODA**  
Sports Editor

Those familiar with K-State baseball probably don't need a scorecard to rattle off the Wildcat starting lineup in 1991.

Of the eight position players, seven return from the 1990 squad, and six of the seven logged extensive playing time as starters last season.

The guy playing second base might need a bit of an introduction, however. Wearing No. 20 this season for the Wildcats is a junior transfer from Indian Hills (Iowa) Community College.

His name is Van Torian, and the number he wears was worn proudly for an entire career by a pretty fair defensive second baseman: Frank White, formerly of the Kansas City Royals.

Torian's coach, Mike Clark, said his new second sacker might evoke comparisons with White for good reason.

"He turns the double play quicker than anybody I've seen at second base," Clark said of the product of Kansas City, Mo.'s, Bishop Hogan High School.

That Clark is making that statement right now is saying something, because Torian was an every-

day shortstop prior to the transition for the 1991 season.

There was a hurdle in Torian's way at shortstop at K-State in the form of All-America candidate Craig Wilson. So Torian worked hard with K-State assistant Phil Morgan and former Wildcat second baseman and now-coach Jeff Troll to make the transition a smooth one.

"In making the adjustment, I had a lot of help from Coach Morgan and Jeff," Torian said. "And I'm really comfortable there. I've been comfortable for a while now, really."

That comfort zone is one Torian reached quicker than Clark might have anticipated.

"He made the transition probably about as well as any kid I've ever seen," Clark said. "Jeff made the same transition, so he was a big help. But the way Van made the transition was so quick that it really is impressive."

Clark said Troll's input in the transition was invaluable.

"Jeff can relate to some of the problems Van was having early on," Clark said. "And as a result, they worked together really well."

Torian landed at K-State as Troll's replacement as the second baseman after a recruiting process

initiated in April 1990. Torian's juno coach, Rick Matthews, is a friend of Clark's, and a strong recommendation from Matthews and another from a Texas Rangers scout opened Clark's eyes.

After three scouting visits, Torian became a Wildcat.

"The first time I watched him, he was a little inconsistent," Clark remembered. "The second time, I was a bit more impressed."

"And by the third time, we had talked to Rick and he said nothing but good things about Van, and we knew then that he was a solid Division I player."

It was Torian's desire to play at a Division I school and in the Big Eight in particular that narrowed his choices to K-State and Nebraska, though national champion Georgia and perennial power Arkansas also showed interest.

"It came down to choosing between going to Nebraska or coming here," Torian said. "And this was close to home and the program is on the rise in the Big Eight."

Torian hopes for a continued rise in those team fortunes and for continuing improvement in his own fortunes as a player. Clark and Torian agree that the only thing separating Torian from an excellent

chance at a career in baseball after his days at K-State are done is his bat.

"Nobody works harder than he does at his stroke," Clark said of Torian, who is fifth on the team in hitting through nine games with a .409 average.

Clark said that consistency — in the field and at the plate — will be the true test of Torian's worth.

"Jeff Troll was so consistent game after game after game," Clark said. "That will be the key for Van. If he can be that kind of player, he has a chance to play after he leaves Kansas State. He's got a great future at second base."

Torian likes where he stands at the moment.

"I realize that I'm playing next to one of the best shortstops in the nation now," he said of Wilson. "And I also realize that I need to become a better hitter if I want to play any further, and I do."

"But I don't think coming in here and getting comfortable was really all that tough. It was a challenge to move, and that was difficult, but now we're playing games, and that's what we're here to do."

### Sports Briefly

#### Saberhagen kept out of workout

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Bret Saberhagen, a two-time American League Cy Young Award winner, was kept out of the Kansas City Royals' workout Tuesday with back spasms.

Saberhagen was scheduled to start the Royals' exhibition opener Friday against Cincinnati, but now he will not pitch until March 12.

"It's just a matter of letting it rest a little bit and calm down," Saberhagen said. Tom Gordon will start in Saberhagen's place against the Reds. Luis Aquino and Jeff Montgomery are also scheduled to throw against Cincinnati.

Utility infielder Bill Pecota injured his left big toe Tuesday when he fouled a Mark Gubicza pitch off of it in batting practice. X-rays were negative, but trainer Nick Swartz said a hole was drilled through Pecota's toe nail to drain the blood.

And rookie pitcher Carlos Maldonado, who made four relief pitches for the Royals at the end of last season, agreed to a one-year contract.

#### Emporia State wins District 10

EMPORIA (AP) — Andy Uphoff and Sean Robbins combined for 57 points Tuesday night lifting Emporia State to the NAIA District 10 championship with a 109-89 victory over Fort Hays State.

The Hornets (18-13 overall) led 52-37 at halftime after shooting 12 of 28 (64 percent) from the field. The Hornets shot 65 percent for the game.

Uphoff scored 29 points by going 9 of 14 from the field and 11 of 13 from the free throw line, while Robbins had 28 points after shooting 10 of 11 from the floor and 5 of 6 from the line.

James McCallop notched 16 points, Eddie Williams added 14 and Howard Bonser 13 for the Hornets.

The Tigers (18-12) were led by Damian Evans with 22 points and Mark Willey with 19. Also scoring in double figures for the Tigers were Jay Sawyer with 15 points and Jerome Carson adding 14.

#### O'Neal may miss NCAA

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — What looked to be a promising postseason for LSU now hinges on the fractured leg of Shaquille O'Neal.

O'Neal, the nation's leading rebounder, is out of this week's Southeastern Conference tournament and could even miss the NCAA tournament if the injury fails to heal in time.

"The doctors feel it's a situation that will have to be re-evaluated next week," LSU assistant coach Craig Carse said Tuesday. "He's walking on it, but it will be a while before he can run and do the other things. The feeling is that this time next week, they will re-evaluate again, and we believe it will be fine."

"We feel real good about the NCAA."

Coach Dale Brown was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but said earlier, "If he has not healed 100 percent by NCAA tournament time, he will not play."

The 7-foot-1 center, the SEC's player of the year who averages 28 points, 14.5 rebounds and 5.1 blocked shots per game, suffered a hairline fracture of his left leg during LSU's game Feb. 27 against Florida.

## Conference coaches ready for tourney

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Iowa State meets Missouri Friday in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament, but is that right?

Iowa State coach Johnny Orr isn't sure it is. Missouri is on NCAA probation and barred from the NCAA Tournament, and the winner of the Big Eight Tournament gets the Big Eight's automatic bid to the NCAA.

If Missouri wins, the Big Eight loses its automatic bid. That still would probably not keep the Big Eight's top three teams — Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma State — from getting an at-large bid. But Orr points out Kentucky, also on probation and barred from the NCAA Tournament, is not being allowed to compete in the Southeastern Conference

Tournament.

"I don't see that in our league," Orr said. "I guess that's too far to think ahead for us."

One of the co-winners of the 1990-91 Big Eight championship seems decidedly more disappointed than the other.

"We're thrilled. We're very excited," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said.

But Kansas, which lost at Nebraska Sunday and blew its chance for the outright title, plays a different tune.

The title, said coach Roy Williams, "means a lot to our players."

But an outright championship would have meant more.

"Sunday's game put a little damper on our enthusiasm," Williams added.

Sutton's Oklahoma State team lost by one point Saturday at Iowa State, leaving a clear path to the title for the Jayhawks.

"The night before when they found out Oklahoma State had lost and we were assured at least of being co-champs, they were excited," Williams said of his players. "But losing Sunday dampened that. It did for me, too. But when I look back after the season, I will be very proud of what these kids have accomplished."

Kansas and Oklahoma State each finished 21-6 overall and 10-4 in the Big Eight, the first champions with four conference losses since Missouri in 1980-81. Sutton, who played for Henry Iba during the glory days of Oklahoma State basketball, coached the Cowboys in his first year to their first league title since 1965.

"We came in here a year ago, and we weren't sure how quickly we could elevate this program back to the level we'd like to see it," Sutton said. "It's happened quicker than most people thought."

There were no titles for Colorado. But the Buffs are resurgent in every sense and Joe Harrington, with a 15-12 mark, is the winningest first-year coach in Colorado history.

"We haven't fallen short of my expectations," Harrington said. "What I expected was we would have a winning record, not end up in the cellar, and change the attitude of Colorado basketball. I think we've done that. I think we've taken a giant step forward in a lot of areas. I'm not at all disappointed in what's gone on this year."

## Familiar 'Play Ball' chant heralds start of season

**Bill Lang**

Sports Reporter



Are you sitting at home and you just don't know what to do? Well, take heed, spring-time sports junkies. You know what's right around the corner, don't you?

It's time to ... **PLAY BALL!** Spring training started this past week in major league baseball, and this year should prove to be an interesting one. Believe me, I am a base-

ball junkie. I'd still rather go to a game in the middle of May than have a date with say ... Kim Basinger or Elle McPherson.

To start with, what the hell is Jim Palmer doing attempting a comeback? For those of you who don't remember him, let me rattle your brains.

He pitched for the Baltimore Orioles from 1971 to 1985. He was inducted into the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame in the summer of 1990 and somewhere in between, he managed to pose for "Jockey" underwear. Now you remember him, don't you?

Ken Griffey Sr., another of those

Grecian Formula players will be playing a little bit of outfield and a little bit of first base for the Seattle Mariners if he's able to recover from injuries sustained in a recent automobile crash.

He'll also have some parental duties as his son, Ken Griffey Jr., roams the outfield for the same team and attempts to become the second coming of Willie Mays.

An aging backstop is still around. Bob Boone will be joining the Mariners. Maybe the trainer should invest in some Geritol. Boone will be joining in the father-son baseball team. He will be joining his son Bret. Maybe the Mariners should think

about having a father-son baseball camp and see if they could fill the roster with the talented ones.

But why are these guys still hanging around? Well, for one reason — and it's the main one — that stands above all the others. It's money.

The average salary — this includes the guys who ride the pine — is \$600,000. Not bad for maybe, say, 81 days — out of 162 — at the office. That would come out to about \$7,400 for those 81 days.

Somebody like Nolan Ryan might have a reason for staying around. He can — and will — contribute to a young team. He still can fire the ball around the 95-mph range. Not bad

for a 42-year-old arm.

Granted, some provide guidance, and leadership helps direct young teams to greatness.

But baseball is a way of life for these guys, and it's tough to leave it. So for the most part, these aging veteran superstars just hang around for the extra paycheck and the cheers.

It's time Major League Baseball gave up this fiasco. Some have gone through so many operations that sometime soon they should be naming the All-Star Scar Squad.

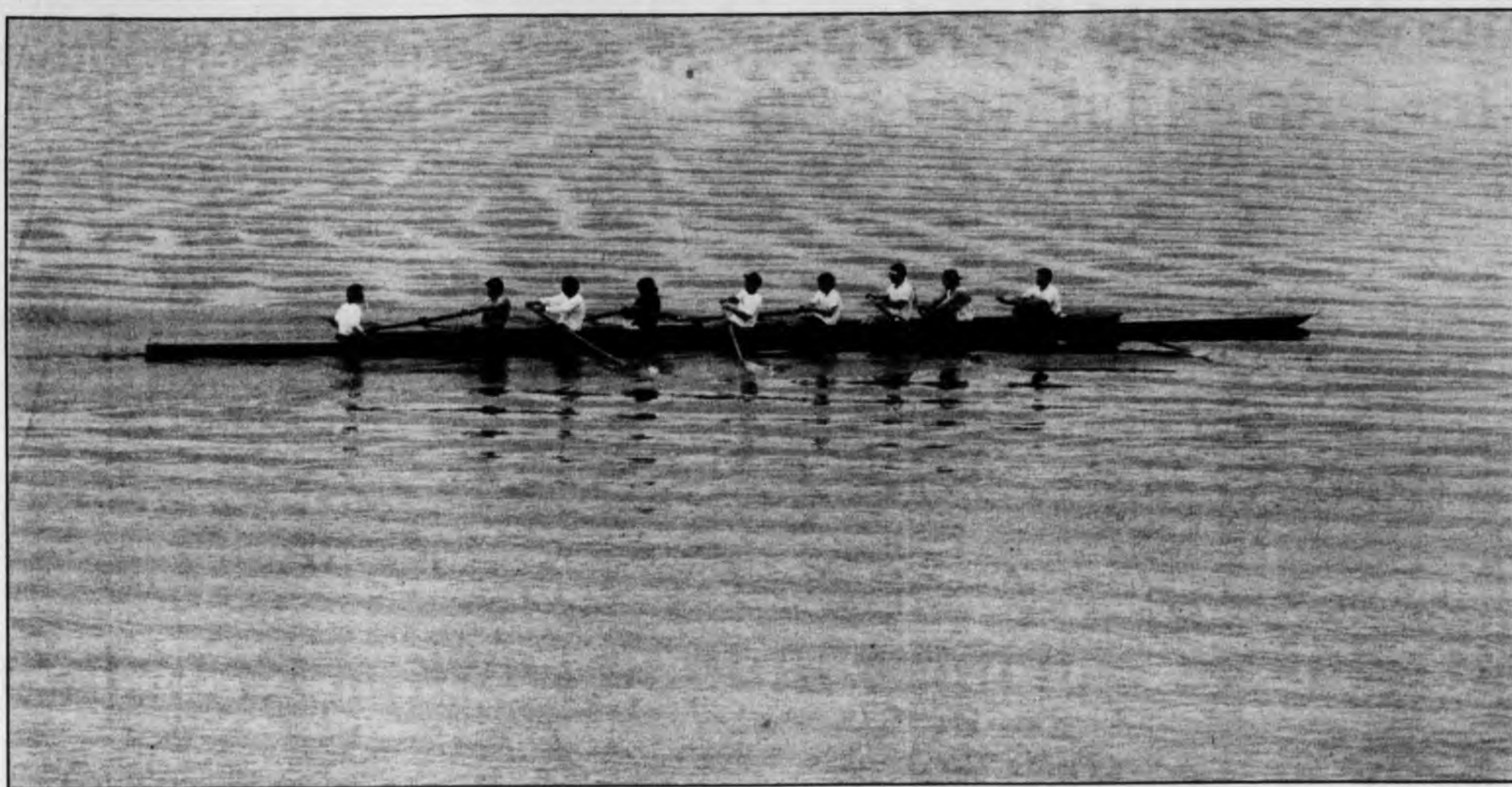
Why not take a chance on a Double A or Triple A player and see what he can do? Dave Justice, of the Atlanta Braves, is a prime example.

He came in and replaced an aging All-Star in Dale Murphy. Justice responded with a phenomenal season and will be the main cog of the Braves' offense this season — all that for a salary of \$300,000.

It's time to bring in the youth movement for the bargain price. Let's get these geezers out of baseball — unless they show they can contribute. I'm not going to argue with Nolan Ryan's fastball.

This would bring some excitement to the game and turn it into the game it was meant to be — and not the pocket-filler it has turned into for the players.





### Makin' waves

The men's K-State Crew members practice at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Tuesday afternoon. The Crew will compete in the Heart of Texas Regatta March 16.

DAVID MAYES/Staff

## Student collects albums for years

ERIN BURKE

Collegian Reporter

Shadow Stevens right here in Manhattan? No, it's Ed Leboeuf, obsessed record collector and junior in pre-law.

Leboeuf said he was 14 when he began collecting records, most of which were on the Top 100 chart. He continued collecting singles and albums until about 1988.

"I thought it would be neat to have this really big record collection," Leboeuf said.

Although he had no favorite artists, Leboeuf said he collected Prince, Michael Jackson and Elton John the most. Other than those, he would just collect records he liked.

Whenever he heard a new song on the radio, he would head straight for Reflections, a record store a block from his house in Arizona.

"They knew me down there," Leboeuf said.

If the record wasn't in, he would wait for the delivery truck at the record store, Leboeuf said. His record collection became an addiction.

The record collection surpassed big and went to huge as it totaled about 2,500 records, Leboeuf said.

He could play every record front and back, without repeating a song for 65 days, he said.

In 1988, this story of an obsessed record collector came to a close. Leboeuf said he began to realize there was more to life than a large record collection.

"I could have gone to college on the money I've spent on records," Leboeuf said.

He said he didn't come to this realization until after he figured out the hundreds and thousands of dollars he had spent on something so impractical as records.

Leboeuf sold the records for 25 cents each at a flea market in Abilene, he said. He made about \$300, which helped pay for his first semester at K-State.

"I kept about 500 records that I really liked," Leboeuf said. He said he still gets the intrinsic value when he listens to the music.

Picture discs like the Thriller and

■ See RECORDS, Page 12

## Senior citizens experience college

### Program provides opportunity for elderly to attend college classes, live on campus

LORI STAUFFER  
Staff Reporter

Senior citizens all over the country each summer have the opportunity to go to college.

Through the Elderhostel program, anyone more than 60 years of age can attend classes, live in residence halls and experience college life again, said Pam Evans, area coordinator of the program.

"People have come from all over the country to attend these sessions," she said. "Last year, there were some from New Jersey, Colorado, California, Florida and Texas. And, we've had some from western Kansas attend. They come to get the experience of college and they come to

learn something new."

The Elderhostel program has been offered at K-State since 1980. The international program has its base in Boston, and is offered in the United States and Canada, as well as in many countries overseas, Evans said.

Students will be offered six non-credit courses in two one-week sessions. Evans said there will be no homework and no tests.

Course content must be college-level that would be available for undergraduate credit. Evans said the only regulation institutions must meet is the courses are not to be related to aging. Otherwise, she said, the classes offered are up to the individual institutions.

"We take into consideration which

instructors are available and what would be of interest to that age group," she said.

Evans said 98 percent of the classes taught across the country are taught by university professors and many of the instructors come back to teach year after year.

Gus Van Der Hoeven, professor of horticulture, will be instructing a class in landscape design for the third year.

"As an extension specialist, I am able to reach out to people and touch their lives," he said. "Elderhostel allows me to seize the opportunity to reach outside of the state. It is a challenge to teach them something useful and represent the state and the university."

Van Der Hoeven said he prefers being called a catalyst rather than a teacher because he wants encourage people to learn about the industry and take that knowledge into changing their own environment.

"I want to be able to teach them how to take a dull home landscape and turn it into something unique they can enjoy," he said. "It is difficult to do it in four classes at two and a half hours a day but at least I can make them sensitive to the industry."

K-State will offer two sessions in the program. The first will be May 26 through June 1, the second will be June 2-8.

In the first session, the class Too Many Pests vs. Too Much Pesticide will look at pest management and provide alternatives to pesticides.

The second course, Dreams — What Do They Mean, will examine the significance of dreams in everyday society, applications of dream

interpretation and how different cultures view dreams.

The third class offered in the first session will be an art class, Everyone Can Draw, where students will learn 20 specific techniques in drawing and how to communicate in art what they see.

The second session will offer courses like the Golden Days of Radio, where the students will listen to radio programs from the 1930s and 1940s, including news programs and radio soaps.

Students will be able to examine their personality types and study the nine ways of viewing reality in the course Enneagram — a Window on the Self.

The final course offered is Enhancing Living Environments through Landscape Design taught by Van Der Hoeven.

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## Student monies could fund additions for Farrell Library

ANNE TATUM  
Collegian Reporter

If a private donor who will make a substantial contribution to the Farrell Library addition can't be found, the K-State student body may be asked to help.

Student Body President Todd Heitschmidt said there has been some talk about putting student monies into the project.

"We have (the students) to pick up where the alumni and state fall behind," he said.

Heitschmidt said the administration would like between \$2 and \$5 million from a private donor. He said he wasn't aware of any alumni coming forward with this sum.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said there are no current plans to ap-

proach the Student Governing Association for a portion of the money needed for the addition.

"I'm not aware that we are asking (SGA) at the present time," he said. "We have to have a private donor first."

Hobrock said a study done by the Kansas Board of Regents and President Jon Wefald on the addition has been completed. The next task is to locate the money to fund the project.

"We will look at getting funds from a private donor, the students and the state," he said.

To find the extent of student commitment to the Farrell addition, SGA will conduct a random telephone survey of the student body within a week, Heitschmidt said.

One of the questions from the survey reads as follows: "A library

expansion costing \$28 million has been proposed. Do you approve or disapprove of the suggestion that students share in the total cost (along with the state and alumni)?"

The survey then asks how much the student feels the student body should contribute. Choices range from 1-percent share of \$280,000 to 15-percent share of \$4.2 million.

"It's an academic priority and not committed by the students," Heitschmidt said. "It may go to election if the money doesn't come from alumni and the state."

Heitschmidt said he hopes to get this project underway while he is still in office. He said locating a private donor was vital.

"It would be the best of all worlds to get started right away," he said.

## Conference focuses on funding; perseverance key to research

JENNIE DILLON  
Collegian Reporter

Federal funding for research projects was the topic of a conference Monday and Tuesday at the K-State Union.

"Research Horizons: Trends in the Social and Behavioral Sciences" focused on current trends in the research field and ways to prepare and acquire federal grants.

Speakers included Rep. Jim Slattery, R-Kan., and Howard Silver, Executive Director of the Consortium of Social Science Associations.

"We've dealt with everything from program priorities of funding agencies ... to nitty-gritty stuff about how to prepare a proposal," Robert Lowman, associate vice-

provost for research said.

General and panel discussions with funding group representatives, were included in the conference. College faculty and administrators from a 12-state area attended.

"There was some discussion about how to go about writing an application," said Ronald Abeles of the National Institute on Aging. "Usually, people are sending in something that is for a particular project."

Abeles, who deals with the Behavioral and Social Research Program, said a good idea must be expressed clearly.

"You have to be able to show how your idea fits into the big picture."

About 20 to 25 percent of the ap-

plications submitted are accepted. The process of gaining federal grants takes about six to nine months, Abeles said.

"For aging, it's a growth industry," he said. "The budget (for aging) has gone up tremendously, about 75 percent over the last five years."

Although funding is tighter than it has been in the past, growth in aging research is climbing. Most of the growth concerns Alzheimer's disease, which causes some 150,000 deaths per year.

"The United States is a very rich place in terms of support for research," Abeles said. "The key is not to give up."

## Graduating seniors will miss unique work at Bramlage

JEFF STURDY  
Collegian Reporter

Many of the student supervisors who work at Bramlage Coliseum will be leaving after this semester.

"We are very sorry to see them go," said Jim Muller, assistant director of Bramlage. "We're proud of every one of these kids, they have made the program what it is today."

Muller said all the supervisors have been there since the facility opened three years ago and have worked their way up.

"They really care about the program and would like to see it continue," Muller said.

Muller said supervisors have a lot of responsibilities. They hire employees, make work schedules and supervise activities.

Bob Basset, graduate student in veterinary medicine, works as a security supervisor.

"I started as a security person when Bramlage opened," Basset said. "I have been a supervisor for about two years now."

Basset said there is a lot of responsibility involved with being a supervisor. He is in charge of scheduling security persons to work, where to station them in the building, checking them in and out of work and many other subtle duties.

"For basketball games, we have people stationed at all the back doors, locker rooms and also around the floor," Basset said. "Our main concern is to protect the players, coaches and referees, as well as maintain order in the stands."

For most men's basketball games, Basset is in charge of 15-18 student security people. For the Bad Company concert, there were 60 student security people, and 80 for the Motley Crue concert last year.

"It's a fun, but challenging position," Basset said. "I get to see some exciting events."

Carol Dewese, graduate student in nuclear engineering, has worked at

Bramlage since it opened and is currently an usher supervisor.

"I have not had any big problems, but I have carried chickens out the last few years when we play KU, which was an experience," Dewese said.

"For concerts, we really have tight crowd control at the beginning of the concert, things then usually stay under control," she said.

"It's a place where we try to do a good job and have fun. It's more than a job. It really becomes part of your life. It's like family. The management is really great to work with."

Greg Skaggs, senior in milling science, is also an usher supervisor.

Skaggs said he has gained valuable experience in dealing with people.

"It's been an interesting experience building up a new program," Skaggs said. "The people are good to work for."

Muller said that Beth Boyle, senior in psychology, and Leigha Bailey, graduate student in English, are also usher supervisors who have done an outstanding job and will be missed.

*spring break*

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## Stores offer computer buyers advice

LAURA BIRRELL  
Collegian Reporter

Many students buy computers, thinking they will make life much easier, but do not know how to care for them or what to do when something goes wrong.

Tom Maier, computer buyer and head of the computer department in the K-State Union Bookstore, said computer dealers should support the machines they sell and help new owners with any questions they have. The Union Bookstore provides these services.

"If you have problems after buying the computer, we will go to your house, for no charge, and help you," he said. "We will also go to your

home and help you set up your computer. When you buy a computer and more than three or four things go wrong with it, the company will usually replace the computer."

Charles Hattrup, service manager of Midwest Appliance, said people should take simple precautions to protect computers.

"One of the things people should watch for in care of the computer is static electricity," he said. "You should ground yourself before touching your computer, and keep foreign things out of your keyboard."

Robert Satterlee, Connecting Point Computer Center service manager, offered other helpful hints for computer maintenance.

"You should keep your computer

in a room with average temperature," he said. "Dust covers help keep dust out of your computer."

Another dust cover for your keyboard, called a keyboard skin, is helpful if you spill pop or coffee while working on the computer, he said. Keyboard skins allow you to type, but keep liquid out of the keyboard.

Computer owners should also clean their printers and invest in dust covers for printers, Satterlee said.

"Dust from paper and the round holes from the paper tracking can mess up your printer," he said. "You may want to bring your printer in for a professional cleaning once in a while."

"You can also check your hard-

ware with a diagnostic program," Satterlee said. "Hardware management is very important. If you get a disc that speeds your hard-drive up, it will save wear and tear on your hard-drive."

He said it is important to buy a surge protector to guard against sudden surges of electricity and lighting strikes. It is important to get one that is UL tested and has a warranty covering appliances it is to protect.

Satterlee said if your computer is telling you something is wrong, pay attention to it.

"If your screen comes up with an odd warning code, do not play with the machine or use it," he said. "One problem can lead to another, so it is important to get professional help."

## KSDB supports Heritage month

### DJs play Native American music

STACY HILBURN  
Collegian Reporter

To support and increase awareness about Native American Heritage Month, KSDB-FM will be playing Native American music throughout the month of March.

Bruce Arvizu, sophomore in fine arts, is a member of the planning committee for the month. He originated the idea for the music and will be playing it himself, since he is also a disc jockey for the station.

Arvizu said the music will be diverse — the songs will range from traditional to rock. The majority of the traditional songs will be flute-oriented, but there will also be some drumming and chants.

Thurman Williams, sophomore in mechanical engineering and student co-chairman of NAHM, said the music is not that different

from what most students already listen to.

"My friends really like the rock music," Williams said, "but there are mixed feelings about the traditional."

Jim Johnson, senior in journalism and music director for the station, said students will probably appreciate the music. Even if it's not something they are used to, students are open-minded, Johnson said.

Arvizu and Williams said the flute music is soothing.

"You can chill-out and relax to it," Arvizu said.

The music will be provided by the station and its employees. Johnson said he has 30 albums of his own that can be used.

Cheryl May, head of news services and faculty-staff co-chairman of NAHM, said any new experience is educational.

## KG&E, KPL await approval

### Merger could reduce rates, eliminate duplicate facilities

JIM STRUBER  
Consumer Reporter

The shareholders of the Kansas Power and Light Co. and Kansas Gas and Electric Co. will decide at special meetings in Topeka and Wichita on March 19 whether to merge the two companies.

Lyle Koerper, manager of corporate communications at KG&E, said the shareholders of both companies have been mailed their proxy statements, and KG&E is urging its shareholders to approve the merger.

"There are good reasons to approve this; note the rate reductions," Koerper said.

John Hayes Jr., KPL chairman of the board, president, and chief executive officer, has stated in a KPL news release the KPL-KG&E merger will achieve at least \$140 million in cost savings in the first five years.

"These savings will more than cover the cost of the merger, as well as the proposed \$15-million rate reduction for KG&E customers," Hayes said.

Richard Kready, director of investor relations at KPL, said if the merger is approved, KG&E will be a wholly owned subsidiary of KPL. He said there would be an immediate rate reduction for KPL customers if the merger is approved, because there would be reductions in expenses.

"If there isn't a rate reduction, rates will certainly remain steady for the foreseeable (future)," Kready said.

According to the release, internal studies produced by the two utility companies conclude that the KPL-KG&E merger will result in cost savings and, therefore, create benefits to Kansas utility customers in a variety

of ways. Among the savings that will be achieved are the following:

■ The merged companies will save about \$76 million through normal attrition of duplicate personnel functions, such as meter reading, billing and customer service.

■ Combined operations of electric generation, such as consolidated fuel, maintenance and central dispatching services, will account for about \$33 million in cost savings.

■ The merged companies will save about \$5 million by eliminating duplicate facilities, such as offices and warehouses.

■ The merged companies will save about \$4.5 million by eliminating duplicate vehicles. A single service vehicle can be used for combined gas and electric operations.

■ Other reduced overheads include such things as saving about \$639,000 in audit fees; \$2.7 million in risk-management insurance costs; and \$10.7 million through inventory consolidation — during the first five years.

"This merger won't happen overnight," Kready said.

Stephen Dukas, assistant professor of finance, said public utilities are considered natural monopolies because of economies of scale. Monopolies are the most efficient form of public utility operation, but regulation is important.

"As long as the regulators ensure management acts in the public welfare, I don't see any difficulty," he said. "They are limited to a normal profit defined by government."

Dukas said one of many theories concerning mergers is that the value of the combined company is more than the two separate companies.

"Apart from a more detailed analysis of the companies, I can't speculate on the accuracy of their claims," he said. "It seems to be consistent with efficiency theories for corporate mergers. This is apparently what these people are arguing."

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A FAIR HOUSING WORKSHOP FOR OWNERS, REALTORS, LANDLORDS, PROPERTY MANAGERS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS AND TENANTS

WHEN: Wednesday, March 6, 1991  
WHERE: Manhattan Fire Department Headquarters and Training Center  
Corner of Denison and Kimball Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502  
TIME: 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.  
COST: FREE!!!!!!  
SPONSORS: The City of Manhattan Human Relations Board and Department of Human Resources  
PRESENTERS: Steve Ramirez, Education Specialist with the Kansas Commission On Civil Rights will be discussing Fair Housing Laws at the state and federal level. His presentation will focus on the 1988 Amendments to Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 prohibiting discrimination in the sale, financing, and rental of housing on the basis of familial status and handicap.  
Cornell Mayfield, Director of the City's Department of Human Resources, will be discussing the City's Civil Rights Ordinance and its relationship to the state and federal Fair Housing Laws. His presentation will also cover key aspects of the Kansas Residential Landlord and Tenant Act.

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED  
For more information, contact the City's Department of Human Resources at (913) 537-0056, ext. 255.



# Arts endowment helps pay for architectural conference

**DARLA GOODMAN**  
Collegian Reporter

A \$45,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts is helping the K-State chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects organize the 1991 LABASH conference March 7-10.

The grant made it possible for conference planners to bring powerful national and international speakers to K-State, arrange for 10 hours of satellite TV coverage, produce a film on the prairie and arrange a tour of the prairie for visiting students, said Tony Barnes, professor of landscape architecture.

"Remember the Future: Orchestrating Our Resources of Knowledge to Design the Sustainable Landscape" is the theme for the conference, which is bringing about 250 students to campus from across the United States and Canada, not counting the K-State students, said Doug Pickert, senior in landscape architecture.

Tony Pagel, senior in landscape architecture, said the planning for the conference began about a year and a half ago, when K-State's proposal for hosting the conference was accepted.

Since then, about six committees have been working to put the conference together. As the event approaches, about 100 members of the department have become involved in one way or another, said Scott Fears, senior in architecture.

Pagel said he worked with Bert Biles, program development officer in the office of research and sponsored programs, to develop the idea for the grant, which is the largest to be awarded in Kansas this year and one of the largest ever awarded by the design arts division of the NEA.

"He gave us the idea that we had a pretty good product to sell with the environmental conference," Pagel said.

"The notion of making a student conference available nationally, live via satellite—I thought would be a sure winner, and it is," Biles said. "It's really a fantastic opportunity for K-State to showcase the college of

architecture."

Pickert said many of the conference speakers and workshops will focus on the principle designers who try to maintain land stewardship. This means designers should create plans that fit with the land and can support themselves in the future without unnatural maintenance.

"This requires fields of knowledge beyond our own," Pickert said.

Landscape architects call on experts in many fields, such as biology and agriculture, to tell them how to best do this, he said.

The idea behind the film is to dispel some of the myths about the prairie—that it is flat and boring. A lot of people around the country don't realize that the prairie is an important ecosystem and worth preserving.

—Mike Hoch  
Senior in landscape architecture

Fears said two of the conference speakers will be open to the public. Wes Jackson of the Land Institute in Salina will speak about sustainable agriculture that takes less resources to maintain. He will present his speech, "People, Land and Community: The Movement from an Extractive to a Renewable Economy," at 10:05 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

J. Baird Callicott will present "The Land Ethic" on the writings of Aldo Leopold at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Other topics include the establishment of a visitors education center in the only rain forest owned by the United States, ways landscape architects can communicate with small communities and help preserve their heritage.

Another topic will be the Biosphere II project near Tucson, Ariz., which is an experimental 3-acre greenhouse that houses more than 2,500 plants and animals and eight

people who have no contact with the outside world. The project is totally self-sufficient and recyclable.

The satellite coverage of the conference will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday and from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. There is no charge to tune in to the telecast, Pickert said. However, the equipment to receive the satellite broadcast is usually only available at universities.

He said there are also plans to make videotapes of the speakers that will be sold at cost after the conference.

For the conference, Mike Hoch, senior in landscape architecture, has been working on a 20-minute film showing the diversity of the prairie.

The video, titled "Prairie Mosaic: The Kansas Flint Hills," will be shown at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Big Eight Room.

"The idea behind the film is to dispel some of the myths about the prairie—that it is flat and boring," Hoch said. "A lot of people around the country don't realize that the prairie is an important ecosystem and worth preserving."

The conference will also include a job fair with company displays and interview possibilities and fun activities, such as a banquet, a "moose hunt" for prizes and Aggieville entertainment.

Fears, who is the coordinator for the conference, said he has learned a lot about how to pull people together to accomplish a big project.

"The coordination of people and activities and making sure things get done at the time we need them done has been a tough job," he said.

K-State was the host of the conference in 1979, Fears said. The first conference was first held 21 years ago in Guelph, Ontario.

David Campbell, senior in landscape architecture and president of ASLA, had heard that the 1979 conference was a big success.

"I'd been told that it kind of set the trend, and that's what we were trying to do: set the trend for the next decade," he said.

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS 532-6555

Kedzie 103

### 1 Announcements

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs—skincare—glamor—nails—gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COLLEGE MONEY. Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest! Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

**Learn to Fly with Spicer Aircraft**  
Municipal Airport  
Manhattan, KS

**SPICER**  
AIRCRAFT, INC.

Call 537-3277  
For information  
\$22 Intro Ride

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Krupp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

EXPECTING FUN in the Sun this Spring Break? Don't forget the Sunscreen and tan oil! Discount on orders received by Sunday. Call 776-1174.

STUDENTS, GREAT opportunity. We'll send your resume to 100s of Major Companies throughout the United States in a complete indexed Catalogue!! Catalogue sent to companies in April '91—Hurry!! Send 8 1/2 x 11 resume plus check \$20 or MO to: Career Catalogue, P.O. Box 882, Safety Harbor, FL 34695. "Copyright" '90 Career Catalogue.

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST and June. Zero blocks to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom, for three students, \$150 each. Also one-bedroom, \$280, nice for graduate student. 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW! Two-bedroom, all utilities paid. Nice, \$350/month. Call Brian at 776-0224.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE BLOCK to campus. Three-bedroom, one plus three-quarters bath, central air. Not in complex. 539-4641.

STUDENTS: ONE-BEDROOM, large, furnished basement apartment. Near City Park, no pets. Deposit. \$250/month. Available immediately. Call 539-0351 after 6 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, no deposit, \$350, nice and large, next to City Park. 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM NICE, large, close to campus, Aggieville and park, central courtyard, private parking, dishwasher, disposal. 537-4648 after 5 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house, 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

### Fall Leases

\*Fremont Apartments  
\*Sandstone Apartments  
\*College Heights Apartments  
Large 2 BR Units  
537-9064

### NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Showing Mon.-Wed. and Fri.  
1856 Anderson #6  
3-4 p.m.

**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
776-8641

(Continued on page 11)

**Is raising money a problem for your club or organization?**

Call the Collegian at 532-6560 and find out how to earn extra bucks.

**Earn Money**  
for participating  
in research using  
Thermal Biofeedback  
Sign Up  
in Waters 10B  
by 5 p.m. 3/6  
limit 30



Anything with  
**GREEN SALE 15% OFF**  
Regular Marked Price  
**10% OFF STOREWIDE**

St. Patrick's Celebration  
Saturday March 16 Only  
10:00 - 5:00



1128 Laramie • Aggieville

**34Y STREET**  
WEDNESDAY  
ALL NIGHT  
**75¢ WELLS**  
**25¢ KAMIS**  
NO COVER

**BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT**  
KANSAS STATE  
**COLLEGIAN**

**20 words—5 days—\$7.50**

**KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN ClassADS**

## Now you can afford to dream in color.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh® system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

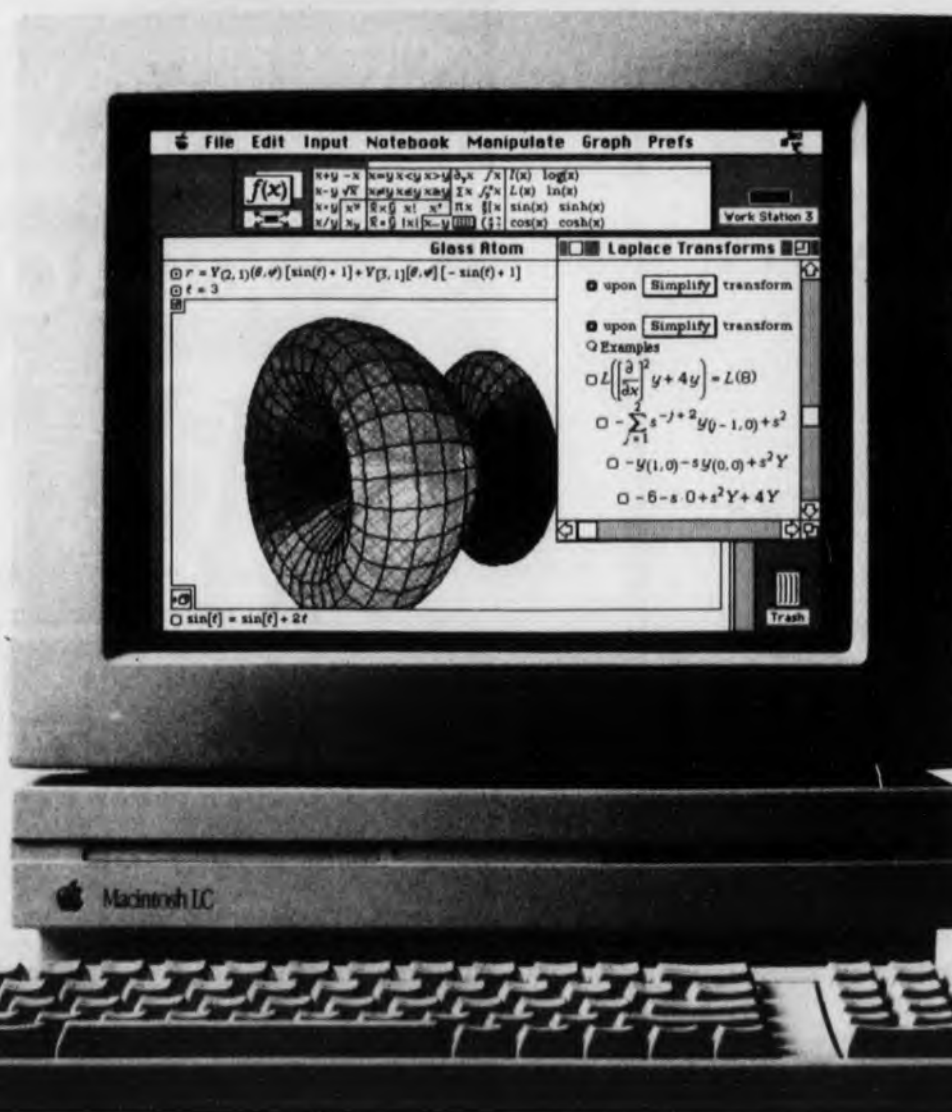
Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once

you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple® SuperDrive™, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself.

It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.



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The best support for the Apple Macintosh. Anywhere.  
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**K-State Union Bookstore**

Celebrating 35 years of service to the K-State Community! We appreciate your support. Your dollars continue to help the K-State Union sponsor student activities, programs and services.



The power to be your best.™



(Continued from page 10)

**APARTMENTS**

Near Campus  
\*Now Leasing  
For June & Aug.

**MODEL SHOWINGS**

- 411 N. 17th #1-1 Bdrm.-U  
Mon. 6-8, Thurs. 6-8, \$325
  - 1005 Blumont #1-1&2 Bdrm.-F  
Mon. 6-8, Tues. 12-2, \$345-415
  - 1960 Hunting #18-1 Bdrm.-U  
Wed. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$370
  - 927 Denison #6-1 Bdrm.-U  
Mon & Wed. 3-5, \$325
  - 1858 Claflin #9-1 Bdrm.-U  
Tues. & Thurs. 6:30-8:30, \$320
  - 1026 Osage #7-2 Bdrm.-U  
Wed. 3-5, Thurs. 6-8, \$440
  - 1024 Sunset #10-1 Bdrm.-F  
Tues. 10-12, Wed. 6-8, \$290
  - 1212 Thurston #10-2 Bdrm.-F  
Tues. & Thurs. 5:30-7:30, \$375
  - 1722 Laramie #10-1 Bdrm.-U  
Tues. & Wed. 10-12, \$325
  - 1829 College Heights #1-2 Bdrm.-F  
Tues. & Wed. 5:30-7:30, \$590
- Look for the model signs-
- McCullough Development  
2700 Amherst

**3 Apartments—Unfurnished**

- 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for rent, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.
- AVAILABLE NOW to July—#11, 1524 McCain Lane, luxury large two-bedroom for sublease, rent negotiable. 539-2702 evenings.
- AVAILABLE JUNE-21, spacious one-bedroom, one and one-half bath and laundry facilities. \$375-\$400/month. Call Gretchen at 537-9601.
- BORST RESTORATION now leasing for June 1st and August 1st. Unique one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments at 200 N. 11th/1030 Humboldt, 901 Leavenworth and 724 Laramie. References requested. No smokers or pets please. 776-1460.
- CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.
- NICE, THREE large bedrooms, walk to campus, block to park. Off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups, central air. Available now. 537-8555, 537-8065.
- ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn. 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for March. 776-3804.
- ONE-BEDROOM, 829 Kearney, \$240. Quiet, private, available April or May, four blocks to campus, no smoking or pets. 539-3078.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIO AVAILABLE in the Warehouse. Convenient downtown location. \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m.

SUBLEASE A nice three-bedroom apartment for the summer months of June and July. Located at the Woodway Apartment Complex. Please call us at 776-5288.

**4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.**

1814 Platt and 1417 Nichols for next year—two, three, four, five bedrooms. 539-3993.

AUGUST LEASE—Next to campus complex; Eastside near Haymaker (1524 McCain Lane) unfurnished two-bedroom with furnished kitchen, fireplace, laundry. Westside (1832 Claflin across Goodnow) furnished one-bedroom. Both carpeted, central air, balcony, off-street parking, quiet. 539-2702 evenings.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

NEAR KSU. One bedroom. Roomy, sharp, parking \$310. One year lease. Available May, June or July. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

TEMPORARY, QUIET, clean efficiency, 1131 Vattier. One block from campus. Most utilities paid. Available now until May 15th. \$195 per month. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5882 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-8725.

**5 Automobile for Sale**

1973 DELTA 88 Convertible, excellent condition, V8, full power, yellow with white top, second owner, \$2,500 or make offer. 776-9215.

1979 NISSAN, 310 GX, runs excellent, air conditioning, rear defrost, cruise, five-speed, 134K miles, \$495 or offer. 539-7491.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, needs clutch soon, runs and drives great, \$550 or best offer. 539-7493.

1983 BONNEVILLE station wagon. Fully loaded, one owner car, low miles, \$3,300. 537-1496.

1984 TRANS-AM, T-Tops, 5.0 HO, fully loaded, immaculate condition, \$5,500 negotiable. 532-3989.

1985 RENAULT Alliance, low miles, fully loaded, four-door, automatic, \$1,750. 537-1496.

1987 BUICK Grand National, 3.8 liter turbo-charged, intercooled V-6. Excellent original condition. One owner. 20,386 miles. In storage for past two years. November 1990 Motor Trend Magazine lists this car as one of its Top Ten Auto Investments. Last year built. Loaded with options. Black clear-coated paint, chrome aluminum wheels, GoodYear Eagle GT tires, six-speaker sound system. Phone (913)539-8541.

1989 MAZDA B2200 white, five-speed, cruise, air, \$350. Kenwood stereo system, Carbine car alarm, tinted windows, covered bed, excellent condition, 26,000 miles. 776-1389, 539-9712, ask for Chris.

**7 Computers**

80286 WITH 3.5" and 5.25" drives, color monitor, printer, extras. Call 537-7152 after 5p.m. or leave message.

APPLE 11C two—VUE monitor. Completely portable. 128K memory, software included. \$400 firm, evenings. 1-456-2828.

IBM PS/2, Model 50 with 20 meg hard drive, 3.5 high density drive, mouse, DOS 3.3, high resolution color display—ask for Michael. 539-0185.

IBM XT compatible 12MHz, two floppy drives, hard disk, Epson printer, monochrome monitor, \$700. 776-1845.

WANT TO sell or buy a used computer or related items? If so, then bring your computer to "PC Exchange" at Pottery Hall in Manhattan on Saturday, March 16th, 10a.m. to 4p.m. Seller space rental \$25 until March 1. Theater \$35. Admission \$2.50. 913-599-5837, P.O. Box 520, Manhattan, KS 66502.

**8 Employment**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution.

\$10-400/UP weekly, mailing brochures! Rush self-addressed envelope: Income. 1660 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDL, Riviera, AZ 86442.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE Editor. This person will hire and train staff, oversee yearbook's content and design, enforce deadlines, build staff morale, serve as liaison with printer, order and inventory supplies, develop marketing strategies and proofread final pages. Pick up application in Kedzie Hall 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, 1991.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and production for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supplements, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is expected. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie 103.

ALASKA SUMMER employment—Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.05 to M.L. Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124. —Satisfaction Guaranteed.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls summer camp. Teaching, swimming, canoeing, sailing, waterskiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1,000 or more plus room and board. Marc Seeger, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 708-446-2444.

CLEAN CUT farm help for harvest crew. We travel from Texas to the Canadian limit. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegele Consulting Inc. (913)525-6326.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING. Half-time position producing newsletters and publications for national association. Some typing and inputting, knowledge of PageMaker required. Send resume and letter to Jo Wilson, LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B288.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EDITOR IN CHIEF: Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Has significant reporting and editorial responsibilities for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publication. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as liaison between newspaper and its readership, the K-State community. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie 103.

HALF-TIME TELEPHONE receptionist to answer phones for national association headquarters office. Fit out application in person with Stephanie Campbell, LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, between 8a.m. and 5p.m. weekdays.

HARVEST—DIESEL truckdrivers needed. Class A license and experience required. Pay \$1,000 monthly plus board and room. Mid-May—August or through fall. Call (913)785-2188 mornings or evenings.

HELP WANTED Roof Truss Manufacturing Plant. 776-5081.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000 Ext. B-9701.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. B9701.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses need full-time part-time help. Call 776-5555 between 4-5:30p.m. Wednesday, Thursday.

CLEANING HOUSE, cooking and care for children. 539-3993.

LAWN CARE person wanted: Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational area and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helpful, 20 hours per week, full-time from May to August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for the fall semester. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th Street. Ask for Dan.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Darbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rockery, Ropes and Camp Craft, All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Darbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

SUBSTITUTE CARRIER wanted for major morning newspaper. Looking for a dependable person with an attention to detail. Need to be full-time Manhattan resident. Would involve substitute for illness and every Saturday. Call John at 539-1371.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed for custom wheat harvest. Job starts around May 20 and ends in August. Call (913)877-2094.

WRITERS/EDITORS needed for local magazine. Experience necessary, for both freelance and part-time positions. For more information send resume and sample work to Box 1, Collegian.

**9 Food Specials**

POPE PALACE presents:  
**Wildcat Wednesday**  
Today's Special  
**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!**  
Buy one cup or cone of frozen yogurt, get one of equal or lesser value FREE!  
(Toppings, pints & quarts not included)  
Good March 6, 1991  
We will honor any yogurt coupons!  
1310 Anderson • 537-2295

Tuesday thru Thursday  
— SPECIALS —  
• Spaghetti and Meatballs .... \$4.99  
• Ravioli/Spaghetti Combo .... \$5.99  
• North South Special .... \$6.99  
(Plus all the salad you can eat)  
**Fabell's**  
Pasta House  
2304 Stagg Hill Road 537-8443

**Do it In Style!**  
• Banquets  
• Dances  
• Weddings  
**Bockers Two**  
Catering Service  
2321 Skyvue 539-9431

**Hardee's**  
Delivers  
7 a.m.-1 a.m.  
\*Don't forget  
breakfast delivery  
\*Open 24 hours  
**537-2526**

**14 Lost and Found**

FOUND: BRACELET last week. Identify to claim in Cardwell Room 23.

FOUND: FEB. 27th or 28th in front of Christine's The Wedding Company in Aggieville, a video tape with title, "Gearn Modular Mill 1/91." 776-7387.

FOUND: FINANCIAL Accounting book. West Waters 132. Claim in West Waters 123.

FOUND: PIECE of jewelry found in basement of Anderson Hall on Tuesday Feb. 26. Call to identify 776-4488.

LOST: BROWN shaving kit including Norelco razor, March 1 around 4p.m. one block east of Ford Hall. If found, please call 776-4844.

LOST: KEYS lost sometime between Feb. 18th and 20th. Please call Marsha at 532-5251.

**17 Mobile Homes for Sale**

14x60 TWO-BEDROOM, refrigerator, stove, washer, custom blinds throughout, nice lawn, excellent condition. \$9,000 or best offer. Evenings please 776-6149.

CONSIDER BUYING mobile homes, double-wide 24x55, three-bedroom, two baths, central air, wet bar, fantastic financing, #263 Redbud, Countryside 539-2325.

**18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale**

1985 HONDA Elite 250, 4,500 miles. Windshield and basket. Great for off campus student. Call Brian, 539-2698 leave message.

21-SPEED MOUNTAIN Street bike, Schwinn Criss Cross, 539-9300, \$260. Call evenings, ask for Damon.

FOR SALE: 1985 XT600 Yamaha, runs great, \$700. Call 776-2094, leave message.

SUZUKI GS450T, two Bell helmets, excellent condition, \$500. Ask for Tim 539-7439.

**19 Music/Musicians**

FOR SALE: Sholtz Rockman Soloist Earphone Amplifier. Built-in stereo/Chorus effects. Brand new. 776-8317.

**21 Personals**

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BLONDE DRIVING white pickup—The girl you hit Monday afternoon is OK. Thanks for your concern. Better look both ways before you cross the street from now on. My brakes aren't too good either!

K-K, YOU are so beautiful. I want to spend the rest of my life with you. I'm watching you. —R.

M-K—THINGS I miss—hanging out, hiding motorcycles, sleeping over and you. Wish things weren't the way they are. C.P.

TO MY Violet Angel: Welcome to our family of fun, friendship, laughter and sisterhood at Tri-Signal Love Ya Lots—Michelle.

**22 Pets and Pet Supplies**

ADOPT A homeless puppy. Doberman mixes, Chow mixes, Shepherd mixes, Cocker mixes, Toy Terrier, cats, kittens, dogs too. Many to choose from. 1-456-2592.

AKC REGISTERED Dalmations, nice price. 539-1401.

**23 Resume/Typing Service**

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many services.

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, resume and cover letter development—25+ years experience—laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Take advantage of our many years in job placement. Career Development Services is the only full line career company in town. We're so much more than a typing service, but our prices don't show it. Computer typeset, laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/letters/resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

**24 Roommate Wanted**

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately one block from campus/Aggieville. \$160/month plus utilities. Contact Teresa or Kris 539-1572.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$145/month plus one-third utilities. Behind Bushwacker's. Call 776-4337.

LOOKING FOR female, non-smoking, Christian roommates for fall semester 1991. Call 539-3387, ask for Chris.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in four-bedroom house, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Four blocks to campus and Aggieville. \$140/month, one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1025.

RELIABLE, NON-SMOKING female roommate needed beginning in June. Call 539-7569, if no answer, please leave a message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities, own room, laundry. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Non-smoker wanted to share four-bedroom apartment, \$165/month plus one-fourth utilities. Woodway Apartments. Call 537-3826.

ROOMMATE WANTED Immediately: male or female, one-third bills, rent \$175. Call 776-9218, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED! Woodway Apartments, one-third utilities/rent negotiable. Call immediately 537-4966.

**25 Services**

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

**TANS TO GO**  
Get Your Tan Before Spring Break!  
Special: 10 tans for \$22  
1214 Moro open 7 days a week  
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RILEY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT  
2030 TECUMSEH 776-4779

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTS**  
FREE PREGNANCY COUNSELING  
DISCUSSION OF ALL OPTIONS  
Early Detection of Pregnancy is Important  
CONFIDENTIAL  
(Ad Placed by Friends of Women)

**26 Stereo Equipment**

DEMON CAR CD changer with eight times oversampling, 10 disc, installation available. Call 539-4397 leave message.

FOR SALE: Infinity 120 home speakers, excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. Warranty. Call 537-9517, ask for Doug or leave message.

**27 Sports/Recreation Equipment**

SKI EQUIPMENT: Nordic boots, size 7XNLS; K-2 skis; Scott poles. Used three times since 1979. \$70 firm. Call 776-2226 between 6-8p.m.

**28 Sublease**

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Nice, fully furnished apartment. Own bedroom. \$175/month plus electricity. 776-1353 Kristi or Julie.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer! Air conditioning, dishwasher, walk to campus and Aggieville. Rent very negotiable! Call 776-2378.

SUBLEASE A four-bedroom, Woodway apartment for June, July and August. Call 537-8288.

SUBLEASE: FIVE-BEDROOM, two full baths, washer, dryer, three blocks from campus. May free, June/July negotiable. 776-1387.

SUMMER—OPTION for next school year also. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus, City Park, Aggieville, \$450, available May 19. 776-3797.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. June and July. Call 539-1559 afternoons and evenings.

THREE PEOPLE, furnished, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. May free, June/July negotiable. 539-1186.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July, 1111 Vattier. 537-0369.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, water, trash paid. Available June, July, one-half August. Rent negotiable. 1500 McCain. 539-7586.

**29 Tickets to Buy or Sell**

CHEAP! CHICAGO! Four airline tickets. Round-trip. Chicago. Leave March 9th. Return March 12th. Call Mark at 532-3541 or Julie at 532-2151.

SPRING BREAK in Chicago One round-trip ticket to Chicago. March 8 through 18. Must sell. Cheap. 776-5453. Cheap.

WANTED, BIG Eight tickets. (Two to four). Will pay top dollar. Call Tom at 776-9056.

**30 Travel/Car Pool**

THREE—FIVE people needed for ski trip to Keystone, Colorado. Condo three miles from slopes, \$35 per day includes lodging plus ski passes. Departing March 11th. Returning March 15th. Call 537-1688, 539-8150 leave message.

**33 Wanted to Buy or Sell**

CAMPUS DIRECTORY are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID), \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

FOR SALE: 14x7 Chevy S-10 rally rims with beauty rings and center caps. Practically new! \$200 or best offer. 1-239-6763.

JIM'S JOURNAL merchandise, T-shirts, boxes, mugs. Send for free catalog. T-shirtprint Features, P.O. Box 680, Marshall, WI 53559 or call (608)655-4248.

SOLOPLEX, \$950. 776-3498.

**34 Insurance**

AN OPPORTUNITY to save a substantial amount of money on your Health and Auto Insurance. Good student discounts available. Call John Opat at 776-3882.

**Making the Grade**

By Bob Berry

OKAY, I ADMIT IT. I DREW ALL OVER YOUR STUPID STORIES ILLUSTRATED SWIMSUIT ISSUE.

I SAW IT LYING ON THE TABLE AND I COULDN'T RESIST. SORRY.

I DON'T EXPECT YOU TO UNDERSTAND JOE, IT'S A "WOMAN" THING. WELL... GLAD THAT'S OVER.

DON'T YOU HAVE IT WHEN THEY SAY THAT.

WHAT ABOUT MY SWIMSUIT ISSUE?

OH, GROW UP.

**Jim's Journal**

By Jim

Today Tony, Steve and I went to a movie.

Tony got some milk duds and a Pepsi and said, "Nature's perfect food!"

Steve went to the restrooms and Tony said, "What's he doing? The movie's gonna start any second."

Steve came back right when the movie started.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

By Bill Watterson

YOU KNOW, I DON'T THINK MATH IS A SCIENCE. I THINK IT'S A RELIGION.

A RELIGION?

YEAH. ALL THESE EQUATIONS ARE LIKE MIRACLES. YOU TAKE TWO NUMBERS AND WHEN YOU ADD THEM, THEY MAGICALLY BECOME ONE NEW NUMBER! NO ONE CAN SAY HOW IT HAPPENS. YOU EITHER BELIEVE IT OR YOU DON'T.

THIS WHOLE BOOK IS FULL OF THINGS THAT HAVE TO BE ACCEPTED ON FAITH! IT'S A RELIGION!

AND IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, I NO LESS, CALL SHOULD BE EXCUSED A LAWYER.

AS A MATH ATHEIST, I NO LESS, CALL SHOULD BE EXCUSED FROM THIS.

**Peanuts**

By Charles Schulz

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

OH, JUST OUTSIDE SORT OF MOPING AROUND BECAUSE NOBODY LOVES ME

WHAT ABOUT YOUR DOG?

COOKIES? WHO SAID COOKIES?

**Crossword**</



## Sorority provides funds for families

### ADPis support McDonald House

BETSY HIDALGO  
Collegian Reporter

The Alpha Delta Pis and the Topeka Ronald McDonald House work to provide a home away from home for families with children who are ill or injured.

"We raise money to help support the Ronald McDonald House in Topeka because it is important to provide homes for children and families while a loved one is in the hospital," said Kelly Bramble, philanthropy chairperson for ADPi and a sophomore in industrial engineering.

The house is better than hotels or motels in several ways, said Beth Fager, member of the board of directors for the Topeka Ronald McDonald House.

The house consists of eight bedrooms and eight families can stay comfortably. There is a family living area, kitchen, dining room and two sets of kitchen supplies, so two families can prepare dinner at the same time.

There is donated food, as well as storage for food the families bring. Each family has a mailbox and a storage room.

Also, each family is responsible for one daily task while staying at the house.

"The daily task is good and so is the home-like atmosphere because this helps the family become more relaxed during this sometimes difficult time," she said.

The cost to stay at the Topeka house is \$8 per night, but families are not turned away if they are unable to pay. The family pays what they can, Fager said.

"Weekends are normally full because people from out of town stay here so they can visit their

children in neighboring hospitals who are in for long-term treatment," Fager said.

The Topeka house serves all of the hospitals in Topeka including the Menninger Children's Hospital, Kansas Neurological Institute, Stormont-Vail and Saint Francis, she said.

There are 135 Ronald McDonald houses countrywide. People in a community have to initiate the idea of building a house. An interest group is formed on the basis of need in the community. A needs survey is completed by the group and is sent to the national headquarters to be evaluated.

"Manhattan probably won't get a Ronald McDonald house because people do not travel across the nation to come to its hospitals," Bramble said.

Members of the community, owners and operators of the McDonald's restaurants in the area, and community representatives from the hospitals make up the board of directors.

"The franchises of the McDonald's are very involved," Fager said. "McDonald's contributes some money, but the service has to be community supported."

The ADPi annual softball tournament is a fund-raiser for the Ronald McDonald house in Topeka. Contributions go directly to the house in Topeka.

"The money that the girls raise is greatly appreciated because national headquarters does not give us money, it all has to be donated or raised through fund-raisers," Fager said. "The money donated by the ADPi's went to the renovating and furnishing of the house. Last year, we put the money in the operating account."

## Students tutor area children

ARLOAH FAIRCHILD  
Collegian Reporter

Helping students help themselves is what Youth Education Service Tutoring Project is trying to accomplish with its latest project.

This project sends K-State students to area schools to tutor children who are having problems in classes.

"The program was started last year by the Kansas Board of Regents to fulfill the needs of some students and provide some funds for college students," said Gail Edson, student coordinator for YES. "It has been very successful and expanded into four towns around the area."

"We have tutoring in Manhattan, Oenega, Topeka and Junction City. And the students that travel to other

towns receive a travel bonus.

"All tutoring is done at the school and usually during school hours," Edson said. "The tutor is in a classroom area with a teacher present or available for help."

She said K-State currently has 12 student tutors, but they are still looking for more.

"The YES program requires that the tutors be a full time student at K-State and have a 3.0 GPA, although the GPA is flexible," Edson said. "I won't automatically not hire them if they don't have a 3.0 GPA."

She said the student tutors aren't all education majors.

"We have had students who are majoring in marketing, electrical engineering and social work as tutors," Edson said.

Michelle Dutton, junior in marketing, said, "I decided to be a YES tutor because I came from a family of educators and learned the importance of education. I wanted to help the students who don't get the special help because the teachers are busy."

"I didn't expect the students to accept me at first or want me to be there but they were very open to me from the start."

Dutton said French Middle School, where she tutors, has an unfinished-homework box and she helps the students finish the work that is in the box.

"Most of the time the students just need to be motivated to do the homework," Dutton said.

Carolyn Farris, sophomore in elementary education, works at the

Manhattan Middle School.

"I like working with that age of kids," Farris said. "I wasn't too sure at first, because I had never tutored students middle-school age before, and I didn't know for sure what they were studying."

"One experience that was new for me was being called 'babe' by 10-year-olds. It kind of threw me when one of the students hollered, 'Yo, babe! I need some help.'"

"I tutor during a study hall time so I face all types of subjects each time, and I like that," Farris said.

Farris said the tutoring experience has helped her decide what age children she'd like to teach later in life.

"It's been a great experience," she said.

## Ballard's

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
not affect K-State's relationship with the local business.

"We're hopeful that the relationships we have established with Ballard's will move ahead," he said. "We do not want to take any action at this time."

K-State, Fairman said, did not have contract licensing with the Collegiate Licensing Company until seven years ago. At that time, the University did not require certain businesses, which had prior arrangements with K-State, to follow many of the guidelines set by the licensing company.

K-State, in lieu of the license, worked with the company to guarantee quality of products.

Fairman said the licensing of Ballard's Sporting Goods to sell K-State products will improve the trust between the two.

"It will take away the doubt," he said. "In the long range, the licensing will strengthen the relationship with Ballard's."

Fairman said the percentage now received from license arrangement is used for student scholarships.

## Barbo

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I don't remember choosing to be heterosexual. Tim did not choose to be a homosexual," Barbo said. "Who would choose to have your religion call you sinful, the law call you illegal?" Barbo said.

She said homosexuals do not choose to have their parents stop calling them — although this often happens.

When Barbo addresses any group, whether medical, religious, community, social/support, education or corporate, she stresses that homosexuals come from families and are human beings who love and are loved.

"Gays are a part of everyday living. There is nothing very exciting or unusual about them," Barbo said. "They are just the ordinary couple next door except they happen to be homosexual."

"I knew very early that Tim was going to have a problem with his sexuality. He was just simply different. I don't like to stereotype because many gay men are masculine, and many lesbians are feminine. However, this was the case for Tim," Barbo said.

Tim's best friends were girls, she said. He liked to play with dolls and she would stick a GI Joe doll in with his toys to make it look better. She said she felt it was important to create the appropriate male image early in life.

"Wherever our family lived, we were pillars of the church. We certainly looked like we had it all together," Barbo said. "Tim never fit in; he never belonged. He was never fully accepted, and he never found a place for himself."

"Meaningless relationships soon were very tiring for Tim, and he got tired of life in the fast lane," she said. "He started praying for a Christian partner, someone that he could spend his life with. I truly believe that God allowed Tim and Tom to find each other."

"Some people cannot put Christianity and homosexuality in the same sentence because they think of homosexuality only in the terms of sex and lust — never love, caring and commitment," Barbo said.

"As parents of a homosexual we felt guilty, but in reality Tim was a call to accept and love," she said. "Sometimes we did not accept him but we never failed to love him."

## Records

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7  
Prince albums were favorites he kept. They might be collectors items someday, Leboeuf said.

The majority of his collection were singles, and Leboeuf said he thinks he got out of the music business at the right time because by the summer of 1988, singles began to die out.

Jenna Johnston, Musicland employee, said their store stopped carrying singles completely around Christmas of 1989. It was the decision of the record companies, not the stores who carried the singles, she said.

Leboeuf said he doesn't have any of his records at his apartment because he doesn't have a record player, but he listens to them sometimes when he goes home.

"Each one has some personal value," Leboeuf said.

KANSAS STATE  
**COLLEGIAN**  
**532-6556**

## GREAT SAFE SPRING BREAK

• Please don't drink & drive • Please don't let a friend drive drunk •  
Please don't ride with a drunk driver • Remember to always buckle your seat belt.  
Funded by KSU Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service

Stop by U-Learn's table at the Union for  
**FREE SPRING BREAK PACKETS**

Today 11:30-1:30  
for more info call

**U-Learn 532-6442**

When you need to know!

## ALL ABOARD WITH UPC

Getaway  
for a  
St. Louis  
Weekend



Finals right around the corner!  
April 19-21, 1991

Includes  
2 nights lodging at the Drury Inn Gateway Arch  
Quad Room-- \$70/person  
Double Room-- \$110/person  
Round Trip transportation  
Free Breakfast on Sat. & Sun.

Sign-Up Begins:  
Tuesday, March 5, 1991  
K-State Union UPC Office, 3rd floor, 8a.m.-4p.m.



**ANNA BUCKLAND**

K-State Union 35th Anniversary Entertainment

Contemporary Gospel Music

Union Courtyard

Noon Wednesday, March 6

**NATIVE AMERICAN**  
HERITAGE MONTH • MARCH 1991

March 4-30, 1991

2nd Floor Showcase, K-State Union

The Native American Exhibit will include arts and crafts loaned by the Manhattan community and KSU faculty, staff and students. Some of the items include paintings, moccasins and other beaded crafts.

## Country & Western Dance Lessons

Take  
the first  
step



Thursday  
Nights

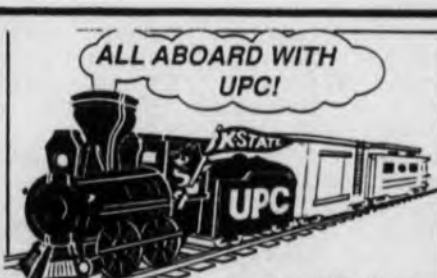
March 28 - April 28 1991

Sign up begins March 20th  
10am to 1pm  
Union 1st Floor Concourse

7:30 - 9:00 pm  
UNION STATION  
\$8 per couple  
Contest with prizes  
April 28!

**COME ON.**

K-State Union  
UPC Issues & Ideas



Join Union  
Program Council!

- ☐ Leadership Skills...
- ☐ Program Planning...
- ☐ Social Interaction...
- ☐ Publicity and Promotion...
- ☐ Fun...

Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 150 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainment and many more) each year. UPC is composed of nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Publications, Film, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Education, Entertainment and Arts.

Applications and information for 1991-92 membership are available February 18 to March 8 in the UPC Office, on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m. on March 8. For more information visit the UPC Office, or call 532-8271.

K-State Union  
Program Council



March 6 & 7

Puritanical theocracy rules in this adaptation of Margaret Atwood's novel of the same name. The film takes place in the near future, after the U.S. government has been overthrown by a misogynous sect. Co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. Unrated (105 min.) Wednesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre. Cost is \$1.75 with KSU I.D.



Acrylic on Cotton  
by  
**Ruth Kerkovious**

K-State Union Art Gallery

March 4 - 22, 1991

Monday - Friday  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

K-State Union  
Art Gallery



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, March 7, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 111

## Student Senate to review raise

### Rec Services requests \$3 fee increase

CINDY BRIGGS  
Collegian Reporter

Recreational Services asked the Student Senate Finance Committee Sunday night for a \$3 activity fee increase effective fall of 1991.

Senate policy requires Rec Services come before the committee for fee review only once every three years, said Finance Committee Chairman Craig Uhrich, senior in nuclear engineering.

He said once the bill goes to Senate, and if Senate votes in favor of it, it will go to the Kansas Board of Regents for the final decision.

"Right now, there are two separate \$3 fees, and what they are wanting to do is combine the two fees and increase it to \$9," Uhrich said.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said they are requesting the additional \$3 so they can bring the facility into the 1990s. The additional revenue from the fee increase will go toward rising operational costs that have occurred through repairing and replacing equipment.

It will also support staff salaries and increased wages because of the new minimum-wage requirements that take effect the end of April.

At the present time, the fee increase will not be used to expand Rec Services because of a lack of space available for expansion, Robel said.

Currently, K-State students pay a \$3 Rec Services line item from their student activity fee, along with a \$3 operational fee, which began when the complex opened.

Robel said although they are separate fees, they are put into one operational budget. By combining the two current fees along with the increase, Robel said students will have a clearer idea on the total amount they are paying for the services.

Uhrich said the Finance Committee sent a bill to the Senate Executive Board Monday approving an increase, but the board sent it back to committee for revisions.

"The bill my committee sent to exec approved a \$3 increase and suggested we give them an extra dollar if they would take over Sports Club Council," Uhrich said.

Presently, Sports Club Council is under the supervision of the Student Senate and must come before the Senate for funding and special allocations. Uhrich said Rec Services has a better understanding of the needs of Sports Club Council and would be more accommodating to them than Senate.

Robel said he didn't agree entirely with the Finance Committee bill. He said there is a lot that much Rec Services needs to look into before they take on this added responsibility.

"We reviewed it in Rec Services Council last night," he said. "It is our concern that if Rec Services decides to take over Sports Club, then we need to view the Sports Club setup as far as funding, staffing, rules and policies. Our recommendation was that a committee be formed next year to look into it."



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

### Looking at limestone

Brian Smith, graduate student in geology, takes field notes for a hydrogeologic study of Neva limestone west of Manhattan on Kansas Highway 18 Tuesday afternoon. The study encompasses several counties and explores the possibility that the limestone may be an aquifer.

## Faculty salaries rank lowest

### K-State at bottom of Big Eight, land-grant universities

WADE RAMSEY  
Collegian Reporter

K-State faculty salaries rank low when compared to other Big Eight and land-grant universities.

K-State ranks last among Big Eight institutions and 41st among the nation's 50 land-grant universities, according to a report prepared for the Faculty Senate. K-State has ranked eighth among Big Eight schools for the past five years.

"This report confirms what we've been saying for the last year and a half," said President Jon Wefald. "We are in a very precarious situation."

The annual salary status report cites two concerns. First, salaries are

far from competitive; and second, salaries for new faculty are rising rapidly, making new faculty salaries close to the level of faculty members that have been at K-State for 10 or more years.

The result is a compression of salary levels, and older faculty members feel unrewarded for remaining at K-State.

"K-State has become a training center for junior faculty who accept positions at K-State and, when experience is gained, leave for higher paying positions elsewhere," the report said. "The University has lost — and is continuing to lose — some of its most distinguished faculty at the upper ranks. K-State cannot afford to lose talent and experience at this rate

and replace it with untried and inexperienced personnel."

According to the report, failure by the Kansas Legislature to fund the last year of the Margin of Excellence has wiped out the gains of the first two years.

Prior to MOE funding, K-State ranked 41 of 50 in land-grant universities. During the second year of funding, K-State climbed to 37 of 50, Wefald said.

"With the third year of MOE funded, we could have gotten up to number 28 or 29. Now, we've fallen to 41," Wefald said. "If the trend continues, we could fall to 48 of 50."

Barbara Hetrick, associate professor of plant pathology and chairwoman of the subcommittee that pre-

pared the report, expressed frustration at the Legislature's lack of support.

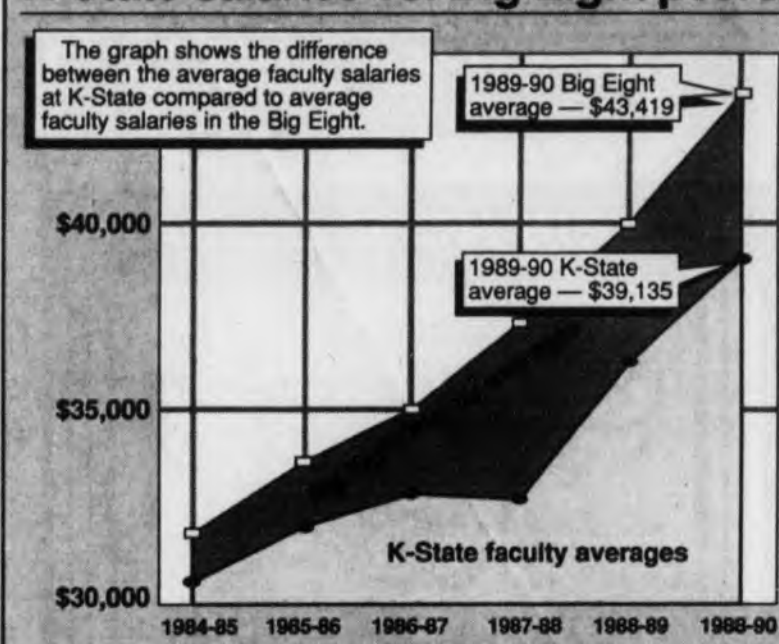
"Given the financial climate in the state, it's difficult to get funding," she said. "The state's money is going so many places that there just isn't enough to go around."

The report is only a small part of funding problems at K-State, Wefald said.

"The salary problem is only a fraction of the larger problem. We don't have basic operating funds," he said. "The problem is only exacerbated by the failure of the 1990 Legislature to fund higher education in the state."

"The best thing students can do is to call their local legislators. Then get their parents to call," he said.

### K-State salaries vs. Big Eight peers



J. MATTHEW RHEA/Staff

Nadeem Kafity, freshman in architecture, speaks during an interview in Denison Hall about living in Kuwait during the invasion by Iraq.

## Student experiences war

### Iraqi invasion catches Kafity at home; soldiers loot family's new business

CHRISTINE SPLICHAL  
Collegian Reporter

The day Iraq invaded Kuwait the roar of a huge plane woke Nadeem Kafity, known as "Metalhead Ned" by his friends.

"It was like thunder," said Kafity, freshman in architecture. "I was really scared. Then my Mom ran into the room saying, 'Iraq has invaded!'"

Kafity was in Kuwait with his family during the Iraqi invasion. He holds a Jordanian passport although he was born and lived in Kuwait. He said he is considered a Jordanian because both his parents are citizens of Jordan.

Kafity attended K-State in the spring of 1990 and planned to return to school in the fall. He went home to Al-Salmih, Kuwait for summer break to visit his family.

He said everything changed in Kuwait after the invasion Aug. 2. "My father went to work that morning in a place next to Kuwait City," Kafity said. "He didn't know what was going on. His partner called him from Hungary and asked what he was doing there. My father said he was opening the office. His partner then told him Iraq

had invaded Kuwait."

Kafity said his father was a safety manager for Kafco, a Kuwaiti aviation fuel corporation. A month before the invasion, Kafity's father invested half of the family's money in a new business, which was open only one month before closing because of the invasion.

#### See related story/Page 5

"When the Iraqi soldiers came, they started looting and stealing. They stole a jeep, computers, the fax machine, telephones, the air conditioner, the fridge and a desk from the business — everything," Kafity said. "They wiped it out. This was very common."

"When they first came, the poor people of Kuwait also started to steal," he said. "It was total chaos."

"After like a month, you get used to it. They changed the names of the streets and the license plates on cars," Kafity said.

Kafity's 16-year-old brother, a junior in high school, was sent to a school renamed Saddam Hussein. Kafity said the Iraqis closed four or five schools and only reopened one. They told students they could attend school this year but not next

year.

One day, three soldiers and a man with a broken hand came to Kafity's home, he said. The soldiers asked the family their nationality, and after the family replied Jordanians, the soldiers said they were friends.

"When they got to my room, they saw my guitar, computer and posters. They had never seen these things before," Kafity said.

After asking for one of his tapes, the soldier asked for his brother's walkman radio.

"My brother said, 'No, I'm sorry.'"

"Mom freaked out," Kafity said. "She said, 'Take it, he's just a little boy' — my brother is not a little boy."

"I just stood there watching. They gave the walkman to the soldier. Mom was so afraid; they just wanted the soldiers to get the hell out," he said.

"We started to have problems — all of our money was in the bank," Kafity said. "They opened the bank for a couple days, and at first, it was easy to get money. Then it got harder."

He said, after awhile, the Iraqis banned the use of Kuwaiti money, and only Iraqi money could be used. Then a black market opened, which exchanged Kuwaiti money

■ See KAFITY, Page 10

## Bush declares war's end

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush marked a triumphant end to the war in the Persian Gulf Wednesday night, but said, "Our commitment to peace in the Middle East does not end with the liberation of Kuwait."

He said the time has come to put an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In a speech prepared for a joint session of Congress, Bush said, "As president, I can report to the nation: aggression is defeated. The war is over."

Bush said the U.S. forces in the Gulf fought with honor and valor.

The end of the 42-day war with Iraq signals the beginning of a troop withdrawal from the Gulf. The White House said the president will personally greet some of the returning forces, either in communities around the country or at military bases.

Bush said his first priority at home was to end the recession and "get our economy rolling again." He called on Congress to enact a new anti-crime bill, civil rights legislation, and initiatives dealing with education, energy and transportation.



## Briefly

## World

## Albanians seek refuge in Italy

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albanians crowded onto ships sailing for Italy Wednesday, and police fired over the heads of thousands of others who mobbed Tirana's embassy row seeking exit visas to leave the Balkan nation.

The crowds had gathered outside the French, German, Greek, Polish and Czechoslovak missions, drawn by spurious rumors of wholesale visa giveaways. Police fired warning shots and doused people with water cannons. Some in the crowd threw rocks at police officers.

In Durres, Albania's main port, thousands of people ignored police warning shots Wednesday and boarded the 11,000-ton ship, Tirana, which they forced to sail for Italy, the state news agency ATA said.

It said a total of 15 ships headed for Italy, which is 50 miles away across the Adriatic Sea, and some carried children without their parents.

## Nation

## Judge denies bond for Bakker

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A federal judge denied bond Wednesday for Jim Bakker, saying the PTL founder might flee while awaiting resentencing on fraud and conspiracy charges.

U.S. District Judge Graham Mullen said he found prosecutors' arguments that Bakker posed a danger to the community unpersuasive. But the judge said Bakker's attorneys did not prove he did not pose a flight risk.

## Abilene escapee captured in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Kansas jail escapee, whose flight went unnoticed for eight days, was captured after burglarizing a Utah Highway Patrol office, officials said.

Herbert Ross Montanye was arrested Monday, 12 days after he fled into the eastern Utah desert following a car chase in a stolen vehicle he and fellow escapee Steven Baker were driving.

Baker, a convicted drug dealer, was found by officers on horseback and arrested, but he vanished after posting \$10,000 cash bail, authorities said.

Montanye was nabbed in the attic of a Green River, Utah, motel where detectives had tracked him following the burglary at a nearby UHP office, Emery County Sheriff Lamar Guymon said.

Montanye and Baker had been at the Dickinson County Jail in Abilene, when they used smuggled hacksaw blades to cut a hole through a steel cell wall under a bunk Feb. 18.

## Region

## First Kansans to return next week

TOPEKA (AP) — The first Kansas National Guard members to return from the Persian Gulf are scheduled to arrive home next week, Gov. Joan Finney announced Wednesday.

Finney and Adjutant Gen. James Rueger said Defense Department officials told them about 300 guardsmen are scheduled to return at 3 p.m. March 14 at Forbes Field, south of Topeka.

Rueger said he and other military officials will meet Friday to plan a celebration to mark their return. There are about 16,000 Kansans stationed in the Middle East.

"I know that for these guardsmen, their families and caring Kansans across this state, the days we've been without them have been very long," Finney said during a Statehouse news conference.

## Campus

## K-State, police to conduct survey

The Riley County police department and K-State Department of Criminology will conduct a random survey of area businesses starting March 7. The survey will continue every Thursday until the end of March.

Li. Bana Kyle, Riley County police department training officer, said the random survey will cover five regions in Manhattan, Ogden and the North and South regions of the county.

Kyle said a K-State intern will be contacting several businesses to determine the communities perception of the services provided by the department. The results will be made available to the Riley County Law Board at a later date.

"The last survey was generalized and included information from many people," Kyle said. "This survey is specifically for the business community."

Jeffery Hooper, senior in sociology and criminal and police department intern, said he is conducting the survey for internship requirements. He expects to target about 100 businesses in Riley County.

"The survey will evaluate how well they do their job, and the basic attitude of Riley County businesses toward the service provided by the police department," Hooper said.

Hooper said the final results of the survey will be finished in May.

"If anyone is interested in the results and would like a copy of the research they should contact the police department in May," Hooper said.

Kyle said each questionnaire will require about five minutes to complete and all contacts will be made by telephone.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** will offer free tax help for international students 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturdays during February, March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** is available 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays during February, March and April in Holton 14.

**Truman Scholarship Applications** are available until March 19 in Eisenhower 113. Interested sophomores, second-year students or those who will graduate between December 1992 and August 1993 should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

**Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship Applications** are available in Eisenhower 113 until March 15. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

**"Touchstone Undergraduate Literary Magazine"** deadline for the poetry and short fiction contest is March 18. Bring submissions to Denison 122. There is a \$50 prize.

**The Graduate School** has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brenda Oppert at 3 p.m. March 7 in Burt Conference Room.

**Department of Speech's Lunchbag Theatre** will present the one act play, "Valentines and Killer Chili" 11:30 a.m. today in the Purple Masque Theatre. Admission is free. Feel free to bring a sack lunch.

**Union Program Council Applications** are due 4 p.m. March 8 in the UPC office Union third floor.

## 7 Thursday

A Service in Celebration of International Women's Day will be presented at 5:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

**Bapp Club Meeting** is at 4 p.m. in Calvin 212.

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

**The Finance Club/FMA Meeting** is at 4 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

**AICHE Meeting** is at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

**Coalition for Peace in the Middle East** will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

**Truman Scholarship Question and Answer Session** is at 11:30 a.m. in the Union 206.

**Intramural Entry Deadline for Softball and Individual Sports** is at 5 p.m. in the Rec Complex recreational services office.

**The Society for Advancement of Management** will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 106. The guest speaker will be Patti Gunnels from Electronic Data Systems.

**Forest and Park Resource Club Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in Call 205.

**The KSU Horticultural Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 244.

**ICTHUS Christian Fellowship Meeting** is at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. The speaker will be Craig McElvain.

**The Horseman's Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

**Teachers of Tomorrow Meeting** is at 4:30 p.m. in Blument 217.

**Horticultural Therapy Meeting** will meet 5:30 p.m. in Waters 18A.

**The German Table** will meet at noon in the Union Stateroom 2.

**KSU Sailing Club** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union 209.

**The BAPP Club Meeting** is at 4 p.m. in Calvin 212.

**KSU Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

**The PreVet Club Meeting** is at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

## 8 Friday

**Chinese Students Associate Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

## Correction

In Wednesday's issue, the Alpha Delta Pi sorority was identified as the sponsor of the Topeka Ronald McDonald House. The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity co-sponsors the house with the ADPis.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-40s. Light and variable winds. Tonight, mostly clear. Lows in the mid-20s. Friday, mostly sunny. Highs in the low to mid-50s.



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1 Mech. Asst.	5/13/91	8/23/91	4.50
1 Maint. Clerk	5/20/91	8/23/91	4.25
1 Campground/Marina Supervisor	4/1/91	10/1/91	6.00
3 Campground Att.	4/1/91	10/1/91	4.25-4.50
3 Marina Att.	4/1/91	10/1/91	4.25-4.50
10 Park Ranger	4/1/91	10/31/91	8.00
(Must be Kansas Certified Law Enforcement Officer)			
<b>GOLF COURSE POSITIONS</b>			
3 G.C. Maint.	4/2/91	9/27/91	4.50
<b>RECREATION POSITIONS</b>			
1 Conc. Manager	4/22/91	9/2/91	5.50
10 Conc. Workers	4/22/91	9/2/91	4.25
7 Day Camp Counselors	5/20/91	8/9/91	4.35
(Counselors must be 18 years of age or older to meet KDHE Licensing)			
3 Ball D. Maint.	4/15/91	9/9/91	4.25-4.40
20 Scorekeepers	4/15/91	9/9/91	4.25
1 Pool Manager	5/13/91	9/9/91	6.00-6.75
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1 Pool Head Guard	5/13/91	9/9/91	4.70-5.45
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9 Beach Manager	5/13/91	9/9/91	4.25-5.00
1 Beach Asst. Mgr.	5/13/91	9/9/91	6.00-6.75
1 Beach Head Guard	5/13/91	9/9/91	5.20-5.95
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# House may not pass governor's proposal

## Initiative, referendum Finney's top priority

CHRISSE VENDEL  
Collegian Reporter

Gov. Joan Finney's initiative and referendum proposal, which she made a key part of her campaign last fall, may have trouble gaining the needed two-thirds majority it needs to pass the Kansas Legislature.

House Majority Leader Donna Whiteman, D-Hutchinson, said supporters of Finney's initiative and referendum proposal said it will dilute the power of elected officials and give Kansans more clout in the voting booth.

But Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, said opponents claim it will only cause an increase in attempts by special interest groups to influence legislators by mounting massive public relations campaigns among voters.

Gary Reser, legislative liaison for the governor's office, said a three-part package on the proposal was passed Monday by the Kansas House Federal and State Affairs Committee and will probably be debated on the House floor within two weeks.

The committee made several restrictive modifications to the package before it was finally passed, he said.

Under an initiative system, people would be able to collect signatures to place proposed constitutional amendments or laws on the ballot, Reser said. They would be voted on during presidential election years.

To create an initiative, the Kansas constitution must be changed. That means a two-thirds majority of the Legislature must vote to adopt the initiative proposals, he said. If that happens, then the proposals would be put on the voting ballot for the people to decide.

Referendum would allow the Legislature to put up issues for public approval.

Committee modifications of the governor's package include raising the number of petition signatures required for a statutory amendment from 5 percent of actual voters in the last gubernatorial election to five percent of registered voters, Reser said. For a constitutional amendment, 8 percent of registered voters will be required.

The committee also shortened the signature collection period from one year to six months, he said.

Whiteman said the majority of Democrats in the House support Finney, but 84 votes out of 125 will be needed for it to pass.

"It will take a lot of input from citizens who want it," Whiteman said.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, said many people have misgivings because of possible abuse, but she would support the package if it is drafted very carefully.

"I'll have to see the format before I decide to support it fully, but I do favor the modifications," she said.

Finney has made it clear the initiative and referendum package is one

of her top priorities and has repeatedly vowed to veto any spending bills until her package is passed by legislators.

Hochhauser said there has been talk of overriding Finney's veto.

"They don't want to," she said. "No one wants to have a confrontation with the governor."

Reser said some of the opposition to the package reflects fear of the untested.

"Some people may think our system works now, so why mess with it," he said. "A kind of fear of the unknown."

Reser said the package does have language in it designed to safeguard against abuse by organized special interest groups.

The main concern of the governor's office is the two-thirds majority vote needed for the bill to pass in the House, Reser said.

"Any time you need two-thirds it makes it extremely difficult," he said.

The governor still wants her original package, he said.

"We'll work hard with both parties to get the governor's package amended on the House floor, so it will be closer to her original bills," he said.



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Special to the Collegian

Ofra Ben-Yaacov, Israeli consulate general, discusses the history of Israel to a small crowd in the K-State Union Wednesday. Ben-Yaacov related how the recent war in the gulf is one of several conflicts.

## Consulate speaks to panel about Arab-Israeli conflicts

JIM STRUBER  
Consumer Reporter

Ofra Ben-Yaacov, consulate general of the Israeli embassy in Chicago, Ill., discussed the history of Israel and the current Arab-Israeli conflicts in the Middle East to eight K-State students and faculty Wednesday night in the K-State Union.

The one-hour panel discussion was followed by a question and answer period for the panelists and audience members.

Yael Carmi, graduate student in theater and Hillel counselor, said Ben-Yaacov's visit was sponsored by Hillel, the Jewish student union at K-State.

Ben-Yaacov, briefly explained the formation of Israel to the audience members. Most of the discussion, however, eventually centered on the Arab-Israeli conflicts and the question of a Palestinian homeland.

Ben-Yaacov said the Arab nations still don't want Israel, and they still believe there is a chance to destroy and demolish the state of Israel.

"The Arabs are very strong in their rejection of a Jewish state in this region," Ben-Yaacov said. "This is the core of the problem."

Ben-Yaacov said the Palestinian refugee camps are good public re-

lations tools for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel built homes for the Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, but didn't relocate them because the PLO said it would look bad.

He said Israel and the United States won't negotiate with the PLO, because they are terrorists.

"All the Arab world still believes the state of Israel doesn't exist, with the exception of a peace treaty with Egypt," Ben-Yaacov said. "Things in the Middle East are changeable, instability in the Middle East isn't just because of the Palestinian homeland."

"Hopefully, there will be a solution with the help of the United States and a new world order. However, if we know we are going to stay a very tiny state among many hostile states, we will have to maintain our security."

Ben-Yaacov said the Palestinian Covenant still exists, and students should read the document to understand why Israel won't negotiate with the PLO, because they wish to destroy the state of Israel.

Carmi said there must be stability or a cease-fire in the region with Arab neighbors before the problems with the Palestinians can be resolved.

"Israel is still in a state of war with many of the Arab countries in

the region," Carmi said.

Carmi said the history of the Middle East is very long and complex, and the Arab-Israeli conflicts remain far from being resolved.

Jonathan Morris, junior in mathematics, said the presentation gave some good history on Israel and its development. He said he would like to hear more information about the Palestinian aspect of the conflict in the region.

"I realize the panelists were Jewish-Israeli nationalists, so the information was biased," Morris said. "This is such a complicated issue, you can't draw a conclusion from a one-hour discussion. Most Americans don't understand the Palestinian-Israeli conflict."

Lillian Kremer, instructor of English, said there is a great deal of inaccuracy in the media reports of the Middle East. She said she felt that the media frequently negate or ignore violence perpetrated in the Arab world.

"Case in point—the Syrian violence in Lebanon received very limited coverage when it involved the killing of hundreds of Palestinians," Kremer said. "During the same period last year, the loss of life at Temple Mount involved 19 Palestinians and was replayed night after night for two weeks. 'Students have very little sense of history — this puzzles me.'"

## Soviets approve union preservation

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Eight of the 15 Soviet republics tentatively approved Mikhail Gorbachev's proposed treaty to preserve the union, officials said Wednesday, but there was still uncertainty about how to put the document into effect.

The Russian Federation, by far the wealthiest and most populous republic, was among those signaling tentative agreement. Basic disputes remain between Soviet President Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, however, on taxation, ownership of natural resources and

other issues.

Eduard Kovalev, a spokesman for the national parliament, said the draft was completed Friday and returned to Gorbachev to resolve disputed points, which make up about 20 percent of the document.

"I think we have come closer to signing," President Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan said on the government's nightly national newscast.

V. Stepanov, the leader of the northeastern region of Karelia, said on television the document was a major political step.

"I wouldn't call it a victory. ... There is hard, serious work ahead."

Gorbachev said he hopes to complete his review and publish the document before a national referendum he has scheduled for March 17 and billed as a vote on preserving the Soviet Union.

Six republics refuse to take part in the referendum or in drafting the treaty. Even those taking part in the talks and voting do not have a clear idea of their legal meaning, Kovalev said.

"No procedure on signing the union treaty has been set," he said. "They are developing it as they go along."

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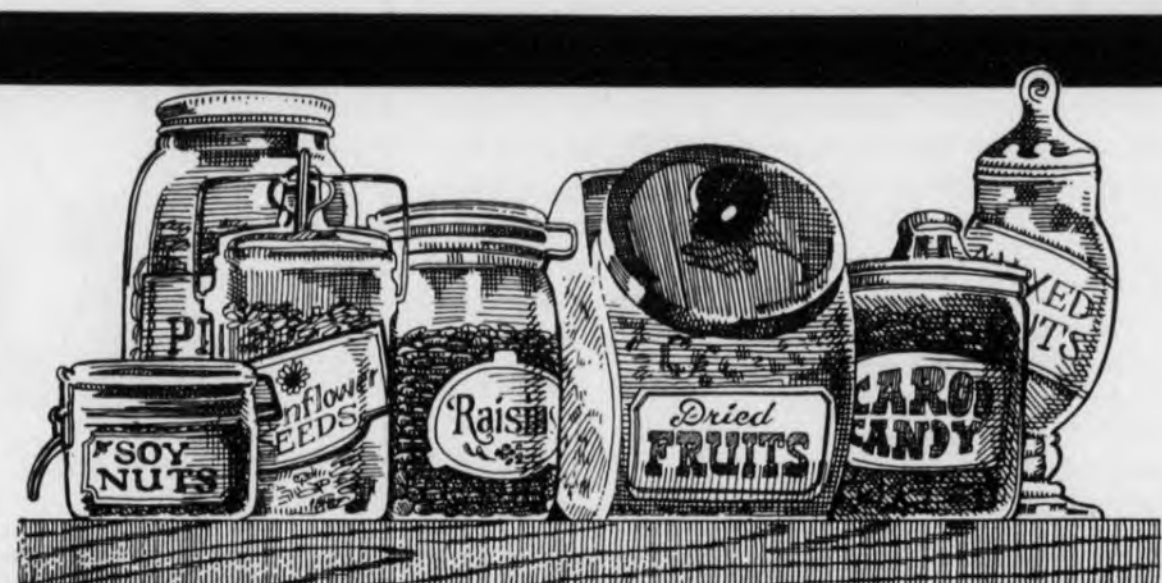
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## EDITORIAL

## Great music must still stand test of time

Theo was a lad with uncommon musical ability. A truly gifted child, of this his father was certain. Of the seven children born to Leo and his wife Mary, only Theo and his older sister, Anna, five years his senior, survived. Both children were born in the 1950s, a time when music was undergoing some revolutionary changes.

Leo, a professional concert violinist, would give piano lessons to young Anna at home. Lying in a cradle nearby, little Theo could hear the music lessons. It had a significant effect on him, for by the age of 3, Theo was confidently playing simple chords on the piano, and could also peck out passages he had heard. No one fully recognized the talent the lad possessed until it was discovered that, at the age of 7, he could play the violin without any formal teaching, and the organ as well.

When Theo was 4, Leo was teaching his son short pieces on the piano. At about the age of 5, Theo actually began to write his first songs. He published his first sonatas when he was 7, his first symphonies at 8 and his first opera at 11.

As he matured, Theo eventually developed a method of composition that can only be described as astonishing. Witnessed by many, but best described by Theo, he writes, "Though it be long, the work is complete and finished in my mind. I take out of the bag of my memory what has previously been collected into it. For this reason, the committing to paper is done quickly enough. For every-

thing is already finished, and it rarely differs on paper from what it was in my imagination."

Theo died just short of his 36th birthday Dec. 5, 1791. His full name was Joannes Chrysostomus Wolfgangus Theophilus Mozart, better known as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (Amadeus being the Latin equivalent of Theophilus).

During his short lifespan, he composed 626 known works, which require roughly 1,000 pages just to compile and catalog. One of the most prolific composers to have ever lived, he spent the last four months of his life writing two operas, a concerto and most of the "Requiem."

As an opera composer, he is considered by music experts to have no equal. He wrote about 50 symphonies, of which a few half dozen are considered some of the greatest ever composed in that genre.

Pitts Sanborn in "The International Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians" writes, "Mozart's genius is remarkable for its fecundity, its variety, its unflagging inspiration, its spontaneous distinction and grace. In the brief span of 36 years, Mozart proved himself the most comprehensive genius that music has known, and no other composer has transmuted with his genius everything he chanced to touch."

Mozart influenced the work of other musical greats such as Haydn, Beethoven, Prokofiev, Richard Strauss, Rossini, Wagner, Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Verdi, Donizetti, Mahler and many others.

Brad Seabourn

Collegian Columnist



This year will mark the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death, and, in his honor, 1991 has been declared the year of Mozart throughout the world. Numerous Mozart worldwide festivals will allow the celebration of the genius of the man who provided the world with such masterpieces as, "The Marriage of Figaro," "Don Giovanni," "All Women Behave That Way," "The Magic Flute," the "Jupiter" symphonies and many other works.

We have been fortunate, recently, to have the opportunity to experience the magic of Mozart through events sponsored by the McCain Auditorium Performance Series. The 1990-1991 season has brought the performance of Daniel McKelway and Friends' "Mozart: Music for Winds" Feb. 1, and the New York City Opera National Co.'s performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" Sunday.

However, at an institution of higher learning such as K-State, none of these performances were considered of any consequence to rate a review in the student newspaper. I find this disturbing. Particularly in light of the fact that some of the most recent reviews

have concerned rock concerts at Bramlage Coliseum featuring the bands Poison, Damn Yankees, Bad Company, C.C. Deville and an album review of the incoherent, psychotic babblings of a group called the Jesus Lizards. These reviews generated a number of letters to the editor documenting the earth-shaking controversy over the merits (or lack thereof) of various forms of rock music and its treatment in the media.

This obvious lack of discriminating taste in music reminds me of an incident that occurred eight years ago in Huntington Beach, Calif., at the Blarney Stone bar to John Teasley, lead guitarist for a rock group called McDowell County Line. Due to a spilled beer, which had been placed on top of an amplifier, Teasley was nearly electrocuted when the amplifier short-circuited, sending hundreds of volts of electricity through the guitar and into his body.

Teasley leaped from the stage and began writhing on the floor of the bar trying to throw himself free of the amplifier. The crowd whooped and cheered thinking Teasley was putting on quite a show as he was being electrocuted before its very eyes.

Teasley managed to work the guitar free of the amplifier and avoid death, yet I have to wonder if the crowd would have cheered that horrific event as well. This is the kind of "discriminating" taste I am talking about; where one cannot distinguish between the so-called music emanating from a performing musician and a man being electrocuted.

As with a great number of things, one's taste in music is a matter of opinion and each is certainly entitled to his or her own. I find music enjoyable because of the fact it has such a large number of forms. I like country and classic, as well as rock and reggae just to name a few — my choice depending a large extent on my mood at the moment.

Yet, from a music appreciation standpoint, one must make distinctions based upon fundamentals, one of which is perdurability or diuturnity ... that unique ability to appeal to a broad spectrum of listeners over a long period of time.

Another is quality. Kind of like the difference between a diamond and cubic zirconia. Both are nice and perfectly acceptable choices. Yet, one possesses enduring brilliance, and the other, well ...

Tonight we have another opportunity to witness the magic of Mozart. Malcolm Bilson, a first-class, world-renowned Mozart pianist, will perform four of Mozart's piano sonatas on the fortepiano at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Take advantage of it.

And should anyone like to debate the issue of what constitutes great music with some specific contemporary writers and musicians in mind, I suggest we wait a few hundred years, and leave it to succeeding generations. However, I suspect that given today's pop music and a sufficient amount of time, it is highly questionable there will be much for anyone to talk about.

## Editorials

## Vietnam's lessons remain even as we lick syndrome

Friday, President George Bush said the United States had finally licked the Vietnam syndrome with the clear and easy victory in Iraq.

The president didn't explain what he meant by "Vietnam syndrome" and there is probably no consensus by the public on the meaning of the term. It might be guessed the president meant the reluctance of the American public to support large military involvements abroad and the lack of success of the U.S. military. If so, then indeed the recent conflict did put the Vietnam syndrome behind us.

The American people are justly proud of the performance of the military in the war, in which U.S. troops quickly accomplished the goals established by the administration.

Conservatives have long

argued Vietnam instilled an unwarranted weariness of foreign involvement in the American public, and the events of the last two months demonstrate the United States can effectively intervene abroad.

However, the victory in the gulf was a military solution to a military problem — the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait. It was not an attempt to impose a U.S. solution to a political problem in a foreign country, as was the case in Vietnam.

The lesson of Vietnam is that such interventions should be avoided, a lesson relearned with the deaths of 237 Marines in Beirut in 1982.

If the president means, by licking the Vietnam syndrome, we should forget the costly lessons of the limitations of American power demonstrated in Vietnam, it would be a serious mistake.

## Another perspective

The big question now, in the wake of the Persian Gulf War, is who will suffer more — Saddam Hussein or the Democratic Party?

If Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., has his way, it may be the Democrats. He said Saturday they should be accountable for, and be able to justify, their votes against the resolution authorizing the use of force in the Persian Gulf.

Bereuter is just one of many Republicans who have begun to use "the mother of all wars" to work toward an election-year mother of all landslides.

With George Bush's approval rating hovering around 90 percent and a patriotic euphoria sweeping the country, it looks like next year's key issue will not be about the future of America, but about a past decision made by many Democrats to give economic sanctions more time.

Bereuter is twisting the vote — which was a gray, ambiguous and excruciatingly difficult act for both Democrats and Republicans — into a black-and-white battle between traitors and heroes.

Voters must remember that, for both Democrats and Republicans, the outlook for Desert Storm was quite different from its outcome. Only then will the 1992 election rise above name-calling to become a forum for the discussion of legitimate issues.

— Daily Nebraskan  
March 5, 1991



## Arab-Israeli conflict deserves U.S. intervention, resolution

The mainstream American media have a tendency to polarize political issues and present some conflicts in a simplified way that emphasizes one side of the debate. This is especially true when it comes to the Arab-Israeli conflict, where the Israeli side is presented in a much more favorable way than the plight of the Palestinians.

We have found the Collegian to be usually concerned about presenting a balanced picture of an issue and giving both sides of an argument equal weight in controversial stories. Unfortunately, this approach was not evident in Tuesday's article about the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In the five columns of the article, the Israeli viewpoint was presented and documented by manuals and authorities, while the opposing viewpoint was given only marginal space in the last column with quotes that were simplified and reduced.

Other than the overall biased approach, there were also factual errors, some of which we would like to clarify at this point.

First, the article repeatedly made reference to the "Arab nations." While there are a number of Arab states, there is only one Arab nation. People of this nation share a common language, history and culture.

Second, the 1917 Balfour Declaration did not "divide the remnants of the Ottoman Empire into French and English spheres of influence." It was merely a promise made by the British government to establish a Jewish homeland.

Third, the article stated that the Palestinian

Motaz Alhourani

Graduate Student in Political Science  
Guest Columnist



presence in other Arab countries caused "much concern and resentment" in those countries. The Palestinians were, in fact, received with open arms by the populations of those countries, and the only resentment felt by anybody was toward Israel for forcefully displacing the Palestinians out of their homeland.

Fourth, the entire argument of the Israelis having to defend themselves against Palestinian or Arab attacks is not founded historically. Israel has been, and remains, an aggressor. It occupied Arab lands in 1967 against the will of the international community and the United Nations, and it was Israel that invaded Lebanon in 1982, killing more than 20,000 Palestinian and Lebanese civilians, also against the will of the United Nations.

The United Nations has issued one resolution after another reaffirming the right of Palestinians to self-determination and independence. It has also called upon Israel to withdraw from all the occupied areas including the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights.

The Israelis refused repeatedly a settlement with the Palestinian people by rejecting

all the U.N. resolutions and by refusing to negotiate with the PLO — the chosen representative of the Palestinian people. The Palestinian people should be free to choose their own representation, just as the Israelis have a right to choose theirs.

The United States has displayed great interest in implementing the 12 U.N. Security Council resolutions concerning the Iraqi-Kuwaiti conflict, but has vetoed the resolutions concerning the Arab-Israeli conflict repeatedly. Now is the time to end this double standard once and for all. The Palestinians, the Arabs in general, would like for the United States to show the same kind of enthusiasm in implementing the 168 U.N. resolutions concerning the Israeli occupation of Arab land, and thus achieve true peace in the Middle East.

An important step for the United States, toward a more responsible stand, would be for the media to provide a more accurate picture of the conflict. This type of reporting would present both sides of the issue and would not rely on the "facts" contained in a propaganda manual issued by one side that disclaims the other.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The previous column was also signed by Jawad Dabbas, freshman in business; Cosima Dabbas, graduate student in journalism; Anwar Dabbas, Manhattan resident; Bassam Al-masri, senior in electrical engineering; Haidam Arafat, senior in industrial engineering and Saski Given-Lyman, junior in fine arts.



# Missile hits professor's Tel Aviv home

## Doors, windows, ceiling damaged from nearby explosion

SHANNAN SEELY  
Agriculture Reporter

A K-State associate professor recently returned from his home near Tel Aviv, Israel, which was attacked by a Scud missile during the Persian Gulf War.

Elieser Posner, associate professor of grain science and industry, works at K-State, while his family lives near Tel Aviv.

"It was natural for them to stay," he said. "They have their life activities over there."

"I couldn't sleep (during the war)," he said. "I called every time I learned there was a Scud missile attack. My phone bill had to be more than \$300 that month. Sometimes it was three or four phone calls a night."

He said he could not concentrate and felt uptight, but when he called, his family seemed calmer than he.

He said he was watching television in his Manhattan apartment Feb. 11 when Dan Rather reported a Scud missile attack east of Tel Aviv.

The bomb fell about 50 yards from his home at 5:50 p.m. CST.

He said he tried to contact his wife, Oma, and sons, Nimrod, 20, and Tomer, 13, right away.

"Usually, you first try to call in two to three minutes after an attack," Posner said. "Otherwise, the lines are busy and it's hard to get through."

Two to three hours after he heard the report, he finally reached his family.

They were sitting in a bomb shelter next to the house, and Posner's son said the neighborhood houses just rumbled.

"My son said the whole shelter moved," he said.

He was in Israel in January and originally planned to go back during spring break.

"I had a feeling I had to go over there then," he said.

He said it was a challenge to get a flight because El-Al was the only airline flying into Israel. He finally got a ticket to leave Feb. 14.

"After arriving there, I went on a walk to put things back together. The

attacks and alarms still went on," he said.

Every house had a bomb shelter, he said. In the beginning, people would retreat to a tight room in case of gas warfare. Eventually, they tightened up the bomb shelters so they could be protected from chemical and conventional warfare.

He said he felt calmer waiting with his family in the shelter than watching the news in Manhattan.

"In the shelter, you're a lame duck, you cannot move and you just wait until the radio announces that the Scud missile had dropped," he said.

The attacks were sometimes two times a night.

"At 2 a.m., the alarm would sound and we had a five-minute warning before the Scud attack," he said.

"There were two attacks, one at 3 a.m. and another at 5 a.m., as it took about two hours for Iraq to refuel."

Most times the missiles were hit by Patriots and fell in empty fields. The warhead of the Scud must be hit to destroy it in the atmosphere.

"But at such high speeds it wasn't always accurate," he said.

In Israel, he said he carried a gas mask with him everywhere.

Some people suffered from cuts and bruises and some houses will need to be rebuilt, he said.

He said he thought his family house is probably safe to live in now. The house needed new doors, ceiling and windows, along with complete repainting.

"It's unbelievable how glass splinters stuck in the walls," he said.

"Now looking back, you might call it a miracle. I don't know what you call it when only one person was killed (from the bombing)," he said.

About 11 people died from heart attacks and other causes due to panic

about the war, he said.

Posner said he was glad Israel did not retaliate.

"I was really surprised and felt good Israel didn't retaliate," he said. "It was a very sensible decision to not interfere."

"It's shown to certain Arab countries that Israel has a sincere responsibility in keeping things stable and safe and peaceful with the whole region," he said.

Because Israel did not retaliate, he said he thought it would be easier to negotiate with countries like Saudi Arabia and Syria to form agreements.

"We don't want Saddam Hussein to stay in power," he said. "In the Middle East, with many dictators, we are used to dictators that are sensible and moderate. He's different. He wants to dictate his opinions on neighboring countries."

"The most terrible thing about his

attitude is letting his own people go through tremendous hardship," he said. "I don't feel the causes against Iran or cause against Kuwait was justified. Nothing was gained or could have been gained."

He said we should find ways to prevent dictators like Hussein in the future.

Posner is a partner of a flour-milling business in Tel Aviv and will probably return to Israel in June.

"My wife is very optimistic and she understood what was happening. Nobody was hurt and everything else can be fixed."

"The morale is very high," he said. "Now it's business as usual. People understand they should continue with everyday activities."

"Everybody is glad it's over. Last Saturday, they were really relieved when the cease-fire was declared. I felt the relief in the air."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## 'Cats knock off No. 4 WSU, 3-2

## Hipp gets third win

DAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

It was the kind of baseball ending that fans love but causes coaches to have heart attacks.

K-State was clinging to a slim two-run lead heading into the top of the ninth inning against the No. 4-ranked Wichita State Shockers Wednesday evening at Frank Myers Field, and the Shockers were simply not going to give up without a final fight.

Greg McNamara was working his second inning of relief for starter Kent Hipp (3-0). McNamara yielded a leadoff walk to Todd Dreifort, and Mike Jones followed with Wichita State's eighth hit of the evening, a double into right center, moving Dreifort to third.

With the next four batters, McNamara took each to a full count, recording two strikeouts but also yielding two bases on balls. The second walk pulled the Shockers within one and left the bases loaded for Jim Audley.

This brought the estimated crowd of 3,500 to its collective feet. Audley crushed a high fly towards left center on McNamara's delivery, but K-State leftfielder Brian Culp had time to get under the ball and make the catch at the warning track.

The final read K-State 3, Wichita State, 2.

"(McNamara) had great stuff — had tremendous stuff — and it was just a matter of getting it in the strike zone," K-State coach Mike Clark said. "I thought he was overthrowing his fastball, and that is what I told him when I went out there."

"I said, 'I am not here to take you out. It is a situation where you've got great stuff. Just tone down, relax and concentrate on the mitt, and we'll be in great shape.'"

K-State put a halt to what would have been Wichita State's best-ever beginning by dropping the Shockers to 9-1 in the season. K-State moved to 7-3, and it was the Wildcats' first win over Wichita State since 1978.

"It was a super win, and the guys hung in there," Clark said. "They're No. 4 in the nation, and a darn good ballclub. We've played Arkansas and these guys now, and I don't see a lot of difference at this stage of the game. It sure gives these guys a lot of confidence to beat a team in the Top 10 of the polls."

After Hipp threw five scoreless innings, Wichita State was the first team to get on the board in the sixth. After Chris Wimmer failed to reach first by laying a bunt down the third base line, Audley slammed a triple to the fence and scored on a wild pitch by Hipp. It was the first run Hipp had given up since throwing against Wichita State late last season.

K-State threatened a frame earlier,



Members of the K-State baseball team rush out to the field after their 3-2 win over fourth-ranked Wichita State Wednesday night.

when Lance Wilson was hit by a pitch and Craig Wilson singled. Culp was then called out by the home-plate umpire for interfering with the Shocker catcher.

"I could sense a little bit of frustration in the fifth inning. We had a couple of opportunities, and let them slip by. And they got a run on the wild pitch," Clark said. "I can't say enough about Kent Hipp. He really showed his guts in the sixth and seventh innings when he was losing his stuff."

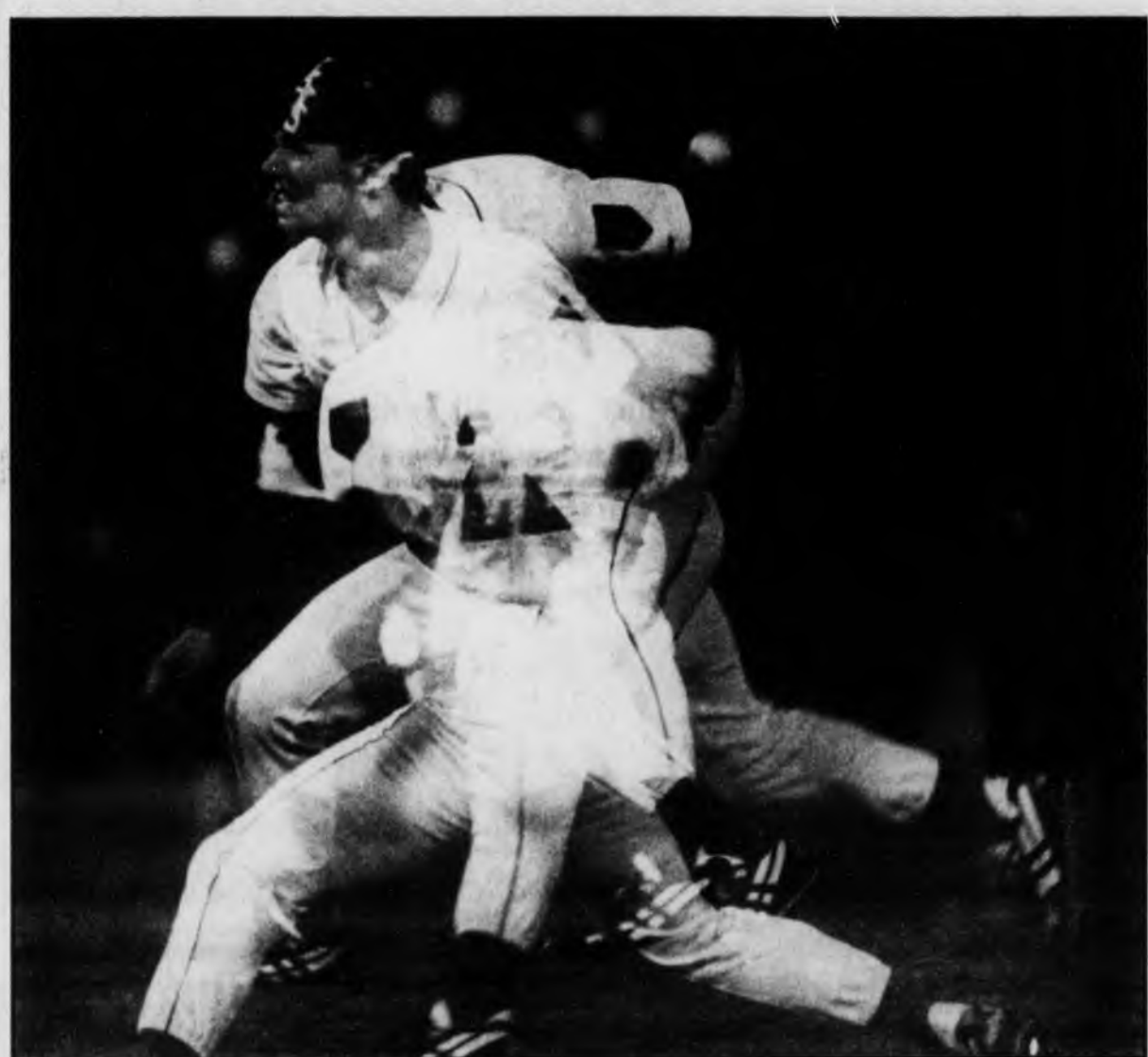
K-State climbed back into the game in the bottom of the seventh. After Scott Stroth reached on an infield single to start the frame, Bill Baird was inserted as a pinch runner. Van Torian followed by moving Baird over and reaching first himself on a Shocker error on his bunt attempt.

Lance Wilson followed Torian with another bunt attempt — this one popped up. The result was a force of Baird at third. Torian and Wilson were safe at second and first.

Craig Wilson then got his second hit of the evening on a ball hit through the infield that was not touched. It was ruled a hit and an error, and it scored Torian to tie the game at 1-1.

Chris Hmielewski then recorded K-State's fifth hit on the night, with a double that scored both Wilsons to give K-State a 3-1 advantage they would not relinquish.

"It really showed the character of the guys coming back to get a three spot, taking advantage of an error on a bunt and a big hit by Hmielewski," Clark said.



K-State pitcher Kent Hipp (22) pitches against the nationally ranked Wichita State Shockers during a game at Frank Myers Field Wednesday evening. Hipp got his third win against no defeats this season.

## UNI next on slate

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

The K-State baseball team must now be sure it takes care of business. After knocking off the No. 4-ranked WSU Shockers in the non-conference highlight of the season Wednesday night, and with the Texas A&M Tournament just around the corner, it would certainly be understandable if the players had their minds on other things than playing another game.

Sandwiched in between the hyped matchup with the Shockers and the week of baseball in the Texas sun, however, hides a date with the University of Northern Iowa baseball team at 3 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field.

Coach Mike Clark acknowledged the potential for a lapse in intensity, which could result in an upset loss for the Wildcats.

"That's certainly a possibility, but hopefully our kids are focused on what we're trying to do," Clark said. "We've been playing pretty well and been pretty serious about what we have to do."

Because of the length of the season and brevity of time between contests, the chances of a lapse are less threatening for a baseball team than in other sports, Clark said.

"Baseball is such a long season, playing 60 games in a year, that you can't really focus on one game or on a rivalry like you can in football," Clark said. "We just mention our long-term goals to the team, and make sure that we play up to our capabilities every day."

While the Wildcats are taking care to not look past an opponent, there are few opponents that the UNI Panthers can afford to overlook. With a schedule that is ranked the fourth-toughest in the nation by Baseball America magazine, nearly every contest is an opportunity for the Panthers to score an upset.

A member of the Mid-Continent Conference, UNI makes a practice of beefing up its non-conference schedule with nationally ranked opponents. Last season, the Panthers recorded a 20-39 mark with wins over opponents like Kansas and Iowa.

"They are in a process of building a strong program under a new coach, and I think they have done an excellent job of competing with the tough teams they have on their hands," Clark said.

Under new coach Dave Schrage, however, the Panthers have encountered opposition from more than just their scheduled foes so far this spring. The March weather, in fact, has kept the team from encountering many scheduled foes at all.

UNI is led by senior Mike Morony, an all-conference performer at shortstop.



K-State official scorer Pete Cooper (center) has been chosen by the Big Eight officials to serve as the official scorer at the Big Eight Postseason Tournament, which begins Friday in Kansas City.

## Scorer afforded high honor

SCOTT PASKE  
Sports Reporter

Pete Cooper has never seen a postseason college basketball game in person. He's seen several on television, but never live. Friday ought to be quite an icebreaker.

Cooper's first trip to the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., will be highlighted by one of Kemper Arena's finest views.

Cooper, a K-State civil engineering professor and official scorekeeper for the Wildcats since 1970, was chosen to head the scorer's table for all seven games of this year's tournament.

The word came from John Erickson, the Big Eight's director of

basketball operations.

"I don't know what motivated him to ask me," said Cooper, who began his duties as scorekeeper during the first season of former coach Jack Hartman's tenure. "Maybe I've just been doing it longer than everybody else."

Erickson said his decision was based on recommendation by league officials who evaluate crews during the conference season.

"I inaugurated this last year thinking it would be an honor for the guys who give their time during the season," Erickson said. "Before, we always had a competent scorer from the Kansas City area. I just thought we'd do this as a type of payback."

Last year, Erickson chose scorers from Missouri and Oklahoma State to run the table. He said Cooper will be the only representative from a Big Eight school this year.

"I thought doing it this way would bring a cohesiveness to the crew," Erickson said. "This year, Pete was almost a unanimous choice by the officials."

"They all told me the K-State guy and his crew did an excellent job."

Cooper said there have been many fond memories for his crew, which consisted of assistant scorekeeper Bruce McCallum, timer Rod Franz, scoreboard operator Frank Mosier and 45-second clock. See COOPER, Page 9

## Smith leads All-Big 8 picks

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The most effective players in the Big Eight this year seem to be those whose heads are nearest the basket.

Such things run in cycles, of course. But in this era of "big men," there isn't an athlete on the first unit of the 1990-91 Associated Press all-Big Eight under 6-foot-7.

The relative shorty is Oklahoma State's forceful junior, Byron Houston, who is also the only non-senior on the first team.

Houston and 6-10 Doug Smith of Missouri were the sole unanimous selections on a first team selected by a panel of writers and broadcasters who regularly cover the Big Eight.

Joining them on the top unit are 6-9 Mark Randall of Kansas, 6-10 Shaun Vandiver of Colorado and 6-9, 266-pound Victor Alexander of Iowa State.

While the first unit is devoid of guards, the second contains three. Stevie Wise of Colorado was the top-vote getter among the guards. Also on the second unit are guards Adonis Jordan of Kansas and Anthony Peeler of Missouri — a first-teamer last year as a sophomore. Rich King, Nebraska's 7-2 senior, and Oklahoma's 6-8 freshman Jeff Webster round out the second team.

It was suggested voters try to identify a first-team point guard, somebody "to bring the ball down court." But six declined, and two specifically cited Smith as a point guard equivalent in this era of the big man, since his versatile talents include br-

## All-Big Eight men's basketball team

Here are Associated Press first team, second team and honorable mentions for Big Eight men's basketball.

## First team

Doug Smith	Missouri	6-10 senior
Byron Houston	Oklahoma State	6-7 junior
Mark Randall	Kansas	6-9 senior
Shaun Vandiver	Colorado	6-10 senior
Victor Alexander	Iowa State	6-9 senior

## Second team

Stevie Wise	Colorado	6-4 senior
Rich King	Nebraska	7-2 senior
Anthony Peeler	Missouri	6-4 junior
Adonis Jordan	Kansas	5-11 sophomore
Jeff Webster	Oklahoma	6-8 freshman

## Honorable mention

Jeff Wires, Jean Derouillere, Kansas State; Terry Brown, Kansas; Darwyn Alexander, Jonny Pittman, Sean Sutton, Oklahoma State; Doug Collins, Iowa State; Clifford Scales, Beau Reid, Nebraska; Kermit Holmes, Oklahoma; Jamal Coleman, Melvin Booker, Missouri.

Source: Associated Press

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Colegian

inging the ball the length of the floor against presses.

It wasn't surprising Houston and Smith were both unanimous. The two have vied for top honors all season and finished in a virtual tie last week when Big Eight coaches were asked to name a player not on their team they'd pick to build a team around.

Smith, last season's Big Eight player of the year, had his jersey retired at Missouri's Hearnes Center this week in honor of only the third

man in league history to pass 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds.

Averaging 22.9 points and 10.4 rebounds this season, the intense Detroit native will wind up his college career at the Big Eight tournament this week as his school's all-time leading rebounder and No. 2 all-time scorer.

The 235-pound Houston averaged 22.6 points and 10.5 rebounds this year, finally reaching the vast potential everybody said he had.



## Brave knights, fair maidens

Anachronism society preserves medieval ways, chivalry

BETH PALMER  
Collegian Reporter

Jousting knights and fair maidens usually conjure up images of an era long ago. But in Manhattan, the tradition of knights and maidens is kept alive.

The Society for Creative Anachronism Inc. was organized for the preservation of medieval ways and the age of chivalry.

"Primarily, it is education. To do research and keep alive the Dark Ages and the traditions of the Medieval Period," said Bill Adams, professor of journalism and mass communication and adviser for the society.

Manhattan's chapter is known as the Shire of Spinning Winds and belongs to the kingdom Calontir, which includes Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and part of Arkansas.

"We're part of a kingdom and there are several kingdoms in the U.S.," Adams said.

Members become fully emerged in the period, Adams said. There is jousting and combat, weaving, costume-making, cooking, dancing and music.

"We take the things from the Middle Ages that we find most engaging, and we leave the others behind," said Michael Prohaska, president of the Manhattan society.

Prohaska has taken the persona Lord Toke Ormsson and is Seneschal. This is equivalent to president in the society's terms.

"I'm the king's representative in this area," Prohaska said. "I delegate various tasks to the members, and I do what's left over."

The club lives by an ethic of honor, Prohaska said.

"In this group, if you do something that's interesting or neat, there are people that appreciate it," Prohaska said.

People in the club choose an area and a particular time during the Medieval Era they want to come from.

"This determines heraldry, costumes and designs," Adams said. "Everything traces down to be as authentic as possible."

The Medieval Era spans the years A.D. 1000-1600. Some of the clubs go back to the year A.D. 800, but that is getting into barbaric times, Adams said.

Some clubs choose a particular period, and everything they do is built on that whole period. Manhattan members choose whatever period and area they want.

The best-played persona in this kingdom is a man who plays a Samurai warrior, Prohaska said.

"He lives it to the bone," Prohaska said. "He is wonderful."

Members can also choose names for themselves, though the process is not easy.

"Members have to track it down to make sure it's authentic and that it's not taken by someone else," Adams said.

The Society for Creative Anachronism is an international organization and originally began in Europe. It was started in the United States during the 1960s. It began in California and spread out from there, Adams said.

Members of the society get to travel somewhat. Delegates are sent whenever they are called in by the kingdom for conferences or wars. Adams said the last war, War of the Lilies, was started when a knight insulted a queen of another

kingdom.

There are national conventions open to all members. The largest U.S. convention is in San Francisco and there are larger meetings in Europe.

Adams said those are a little too expensive, especially when some of the members are students.

"Most of ours tend to be regional that our people get to," Adams said. "Several kingdoms usually get together."

There are currently 64 members on record. Most of these members are students and people from the community, Fort Riley and Junction City. The membership is quickly growing, Prohaska said.

"Our numbers are rather small compared to other kingdoms, but we fight together better than any group," Prohaska said.

The other kingdoms' greatest fear about Calontir, is its ability to fight as a shield wall. The kingdom is drilled on this and uses it during warfare.

"It's a really intense experience," Prohaska said.

The society will participate in Open House this year, where it has won several awards in past years.

"When they show up in armor, it tends to draw attention," Adams said. "It helps to draw more student members."

The first Tuesday of the month is a meeting for the whole club to get together and discuss business. Meetings are also twice a week: one night for combat practice and the other for group meetings such as cooking and embroidery.

"We require no greater time or money investment than to dress the part," Prohaska said.

## Big Brothers, Sisters have goals

ALISA DIETZ  
Collegian Reporter

Podluck dinners, picnics and a trip to Rock Springs Ranch are just a few of the activities Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan offer throughout the year.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters is a program that provides activities and companionship.

Children are referred to the program by their school or teacher, social worker or even a single parent who has a busy schedule that doesn't allow enough time for special activities with their child.

Gwyn Crumplar, Executive Director of the program, said applications are taken throughout the entire year, and anyone is welcome to apply.

The process of becoming a Big

Brother or Sister involves filling out an application, having a KBI check and three reference checks.

A home interview is also done to see where the applicant resides and what type of people to which the child may be exposed. An office interview and a personality test help match compatible volunteers and children.

"The process of getting a child takes anywhere from one to six months," Crumplar said. "We need more male volunteers. We have 55 boys and 10 girls on our waiting list." Trisha Perrigo, junior in human ecology and mass communications, has been a Big Sister for almost a year.

She said one of the main reasons she became interested in the program is because, as a college student, it is

nice to interact with different age groups.

She spends about three to four hours per week with her little sister.

"We go out to eat, to the mall, we make dinner and cookies and go bowling," Perrigo said. "It is so good for the kids, and they get so much out of it."

The children have goals to meet, and volunteers who are able to help them meet those goals are chosen as a match. Volunteers must spend three to six hours per week for one year with their little brother or sister.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters made 157 matches last year and have 65 children on their waiting list. Children on the waiting list have activities three to four times per month that are sponsored by sororities and fraternities during the school year.



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## Workshop to assist in handling of stress

**KIMBERLY KOHLS**  
Staff Reporter

A workshop about how to handle employees' stress as a result of the Persian Gulf War will be today in the K-State Union Big Eight Room.

"Weathering the Storm" is for all University supervisors, managers and directors and is sponsored by Personnel Services. The workshops will be at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. They will last about 1-1/2 hours and University personnel can use personal leave to attend the workshops.

The workshop will tell how supervisors can deal with employees' stress associated with the war. It will also cover the aspects of stress management, coping, separation and loss as a result of war and how this will pertain to the work environment.

The idea of the workshop was started by Linda Paige, supervisor at Farrell Library before the cease-fire. Since then, the organizers have decided the workshop is still needed.

"I have three loved ones in the gulf and found it hard sometimes to concentrate on my work," Paige said.

Organizers are afraid employers will not attend the workshop because of the cease-fire.

"I think this workshop is still important. Just because the war is over, the troops are still in dan-

ger," said Lori Peterson, graduate student in marriage and family therapy and the workshop speaker.

"The troops are not back yet. Yesterday, I heard that it may be August or September before they come back," Peterson said.

People here are still dealing with death and other experiences that happened during the separation, Peterson said. The unknown is also frightening to people left behind. All this anxiety can cause stress in the workplace.

"The intensity of the anxiety has diminished some," Peterson said. "But now they are a different color."

Spouses, girlfriends and families of those in the gulf often say they feel they should be tough and strong for their loved ones, Peterson said. It is often hard for them to get out of this stigma and be open with their feelings.

"Some supervisors on campus also have loved ones still in the gulf, and they are in a double bind," Peterson said. "They are responsible for the atmosphere in the workplace, and they are also experiencing stress because of these two things."

Peterson is planning to have the workshop structured so specific questions and instances can be addressed.

## Professor speaks about poverty

Miller says programs exclude women

**DARLA GOODMAN**  
Collegian Reporter

"The treatment of women in the social welfare system does not always provide work incentives or encourage self-support," said Dorothy Miller, assistant professor in the Center for Women's Studies at Wichita State University.

Miller spoke to about 80 people about "A Theory of Women's Poverty" Wednesday in the K-State Union. The presentation was co-sponsored by the K-State Women's Studies Program and the Social Work Organization.

Miller said analyses of the social welfare system of the United States usually assume it is based on the demands of the capitalist economy and is designed to support the work ethic. This means welfare benefits are set at a low enough level to promote the desire to get work and ensure that low-wage laborers are available.

"While women on welfare are ostensibly pressured to work, programs to get them into the work force usually exclude, by design, large numbers of them," she said.

Many problems of the social welfare system can be traced to society's system of masculine dominance known as the patriarchy, she said.

Miller said she does not intend for this to imply all women are dominated by men. Certainly, she said, many men are dominated by women in a clear hierarchy.

"Patriarchy, capitalism and racism are all hierarchical systems; patriarchy is not the only hierarchy."

Miller cited four changes that may help to improve the system.

"I would look for child support to be a percentage of the non-custodial parent's income across the board."

It would also be important for this to be exempt from changes on an individual basis through judges or the system, she said.

Miller also said pay equity is essential, and more women need to get into policy-making positions.

"The point here is that in our culture one way of thinking, a way that is male-dominated, is considered superior by most people and essentially determines how social policy is formulated and implemented and how the country is run," she said.

Finally, Miller said more education reduces the chances of being poor.

Cherri Harper, assistant professor of social work, helped bring Miller to K-State. She had heard Miller speak about two years ago, and said she felt her presentation could inform people about the making of public policy.

"I think it's really important to use a gender lens when we look at social issues," Harper said.

Miller's research in the subject of women in poverty is compiled in her book "Women and Social Welfare: A Feminist Analysis."

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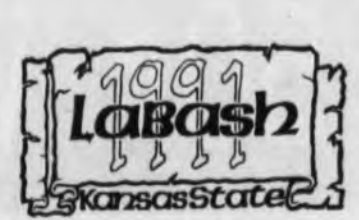
  
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## Cameras survey campus parking

New system protects automobiles from being vandalized, stolen

WADE RAMSEY  
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Police have a new tool to help fight crime on campus — cameras.

Since fall semester, five cameras have constantly surveyed major parking lots on campus. Three more cameras are soon to be installed, said Captain Charles Beckom.

"The cameras have had a direct impact on the criminal activities in the parking lots around campus," Beckom said.

Currently, two cameras monitor the K-State Union parking lot and two cameras monitor the parking lots north of Haymaker Hall. Another camera surveys Seaton Court Drive.

Two cameras still to be installed will survey the West Stadium parking lots and another will add to the cameras recording activities in the lots north of Haymaker.

"The areas with cameras were never havens for crime — just an occasional auto burglar. This is just added protection for the people who park on campus," Beckom said.

The cameras feed images by fiber optic cable to the dispatch office at the campus police headquarters in East Stadium. The cameras also record everything on videotape.

The dispatch officer is not able to watch all five television screens at once, Beckom said, but because the images are all recorded, officers can look back at videotapes if something unusual does happen.

There is a dispatch officer or trained student on duty 24 hours a day, and the system is fairly simple to operate, he said.

"The cameras can pan a wide area, sweep across an area, or zoom in on one spot," Beckom said.

The quality of the image is exceptionally good, one dispatcher said.

"We can easily read the license plate number of a car parked on the other side of a lot. We can get good close-ups of people. The image quality is great," said Laurie Harrison, daytime dispatcher.

The cameras are not designed to replace a patrolling officer, Beckom said, but to supplement the officers. Officers still patrol the monitored parking lots.

"The cameras give us the extra advantage of constantly looking at the lots and recording whatever we see," Beckom said.

Last semester, he said, two juveniles and one adult were arrested by campus police when the

dispatch officer realized the three were breaking into a car in a surveyed lot.

"The dispatch officer noticed the brake lights of a parked car go on. He zoomed in and clearly saw them vandalizing this car. Before they knew what hit them, we had three officers there to make the arrest," Beckom said.

The cameras produce a high-quality image in day or night. Each camera is designed to operate normally with less than candlelight available to see by, Beckom said.

"There is only a marginal deterioration of image quality at night, nothing remotely important," Beckom said.

The only occasional problem with nighttime viewing is glare from passing headlights, Harrison said.

The cameras are encased in environmental housing to protect the cameras from rain, sleet and other elements. The cameras can operate in temperatures from 150 to minus 34 degrees. Each is equipped with a cooling fan and heater to keep the temperature range within normal levels, Beckom said.

The current system, installed for \$130,000, can be expanded to include up to 64 cameras and many accessories.

"Eventually we will invest in a piece of hardware that will enable us to take a 8 by 10 photograph of any area taped. That will be very useful," Beckom said.

There are still a few bugs in the system, he said, but nothing serious enough to be alarmed about.

"It's been a little slow to install, but we're pretty happy about the system. The cameras are not a cure-all, but they certainly help a lot. It's been well worth the money and time spent on it," Beckom said.

The remaining three cameras will be installed as soon as more fiber-optic cable arrives.

"We're looking at adding cameras to other parking lots and specific areas of campus," Beckom said. "We could put one in rooms with expensive equipment and hook it up to an alarm. If someone enters the room after a certain time, the camera would go on and feed the image to the big screen in the dispatch office. There's a lot we can do with this system."

Beckom said the University of Oklahoma has contacted the campus police about installing a similar system on the OU campus.

"I told them to go for it," Beckom said.

## Industry resisting change

High-definition television not expected in near future

DAVID PRITCHARD  
Collegian Reporter

Technology is changing the face of television, and the industry is digging in its heels and resisting the change.

One area the industry is dragging its heels to introduce is "high definition television," said Bill Adams, professor of journalism and mass communications.

Television is sent out as a series of lines, and by the time it reaches the viewer, the number of lines is down to about 300. High definition television sends out about 1100 lines that are pressed together to give a much finer picture, he said.

"It's television such as the public has never seen before," Adams said. "It's a picture equal to the best reproductions done in magazines, and the sound quality is the same as digital compact discs. High definition television will allow a viewer to see individual hairs on a person's head or a weave pattern in clothing."

One of the reasons for stalling is because it won't increase their profits, but it will cost them drastically, he said.

"To send out that many more lines takes a larger part of the spectrum," he explained. "If you sent it over the airwaves to be broadcasted, instead of twelve VHF channels, you could

only get three. It would take about four channels to send out one signal. The way to get around that is to not broadcast the signal, but send it by fiber optics. A fiber optic system could handle about 100 channels of high definition television and all of your telephone calls."

The major problem with a fiber optic system is the broadcast industry is never going to give in to having its broadcasts sent by telephones, he said.

"The technology has been around for years, but the industry will probably be able to stall for another five years," he said.

One advancement changing the television industry and the way people get their news, is the uplink satellite, which allows for instantaneous information, said David MacFarland, professor of journalism and mass communication.

"Television is now just as instantaneous as radio used to be, and that's a relatively new phenomena, where people know they can go there, be there and be in the midst of it, and have the sense of participation of seeing it with their own eyes," he said. "You don't settle for a film of the Grand Canyon, you go there, and that's what people can get with television."

"That's what happened with people watching the gulf war on CNN

and some of the other networks," he said. "That's a different event in the history of the world. I think it had something to do with the outcome of the war, and it certainly something to do with the way diplomacy proceeded."

The Educational Communications Center at K-State has been using this technology to produce over 200 television programs a year, said David Deitch, professor of journalism and mass communications.

Deitch said K-State has the best video production facilities in the Midwest. ECC has two satellite uplinks, one is a fixed unit mounted on top of Dole Hall, and the other is attached to a mobile production truck.

All programs produced this year were done in the mobile production unit while Dole Hall was being constructed, Deitch said.

ECC produces educational programs that are sent to high schools in about 10 states.

"We're primarily oriented towards serving the community. The main users of our programs are rural high schools," Deitch said. "It allows them to talk with scientists and professors, and makes it viable for the get educational opportunities they normally couldn't afford."

The programs work on a two-way audio and one-way video system.

The program is sent to a receiving site, and if someone wants to participate, they can call in and talk to the presenter, he said.

The equipment is used for many other purposes as well. It has been used to make programs for the grain science industry and the American Bar Association and has done feeds to other networks when they wanted to interview someone from K-State.

"During the gulf crisis, we used this quite often because people wanted to interview people on campus," Deitch said.

The programs also allow students enrolled in video classes to get hands-on experience with state-of-the-art equipment.

There are three video classes offered at K-State: Video 1, Video 2 and Video Participation. Video 1 teaches students the basic applications of the production equipment, Video 2 allows students to get in the roll of director or producer and Video Participation is more for hands-on teaching instruction, he said.

"It's very unique that the students are involved in every aspect of production," he said. "Nebraska or Oklahoma University might have similar capabilities but not the kind of student involvement we have."

## Soldier mistakenly listed as killed

By the Associated Press

DENVER — A Kansas soldier mistakenly listed as killed in Iraq said Wednesday the Army has tried to give him VIP treatment since he was found alive in a field hospital.

Pfc. Clayton Carpenter of Humboldt said Wednesday he learned his parents had been notified of his death when he was awakened by a nurse at 1:30 a.m. in a field hospital in Saudi Arabia.

"The nurse said a colonel wanted to talk to me. He said by mistake I

had been listed as killed in action," Carpenter said at a news conference at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center.

While the Army tried to get a line from a hospital phone, Carpenter went to a field phone in the desert and got through to his mother, Ruth Dillow of Chanute.

Carpenter said it took about a half hour to convince his mother it was really him.

But Carpenter said he told his mother of an accident he had in the fifth grade and details of a friend's death in an auto accident one year

ago to convince her.

Carpenter's war experience as a tank mechanic has not gone well from the beginning. He said when the ground war started, he was in an armored convoy heading into Iraq, but the convoy got lost.

"Our convoy turned around and stopped to take a break. Some of the guys walked around looking for souvenirs. Carpenter said one of his buddies picked up a small box about 2 inches square, wrapped in tape and with a little screw or nut on one end.

"We found out later that was the

fuse," Carpenter said.

The box exploded, killing two enlisted men and wounding Carpenter in the hand and leg.

Carpenter enlisted in June 1989. He said he is looking forward to getting out so he can go to college.

Carpenter, who admitted he had never had so much attention in his life, said he was looking forward to returning to Kansas in a few days to see the grandmothers, cousins and friends who had been so much support while he was in the front lines.



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# Paperwork worthwhile at financial aid office

## Frustration doesn't outweigh rewards

VICKI KNIGHT  
Collegian Reporter

Some students complain about the frustration involved with applying for financial aid, however, most agree the frustration doesn't outweigh the rewards.

Debora Hawthorne, senior in industrial engineering, said all the paperwork is worthwhile to receive money, and even though the lines are sometimes long at the Office of Student Financial Assistance, they do move fast.

Travis Hearn, freshman in commercial art, also said the work is worth the money.

"There is a lot of paper to fill out, but they're dealing with a lot of money," she said.

Anita Huff, interim assistant director, said financial aid is a complicated process. Whenever you're dealing with government funds, you have many forms and regulations to follow.

Students realizing this, and understanding the way the system works, may help with their frustra-

tion, Huff added.

A lot of information is needed, Huff said.

"The information we need is as diverse as the student body."

The goal is to get as much student aid to the students as legally possible.

—Larry Moeder

Acting director of student financial assistance

Huff said the best advice she could give students is to read everything and understand it. She said students need to make sure they provide all the information and turn it in on time.

The most important thing students need to remember, Huff said, is to meet the March 15 priority deadline.

Larry Moeder, acting director, said the students' applications that are in for the first round of awarding will receive the more attractive

forms of financial aid and will receive award letters around the third week of April.

A lot is taken into consideration when dealing with financial aid, Moeder said, but the criteria for financial aid is not decided by the K-State office, but by a federal formula set by Congress.

Moeder said students can appeal the results of their financial aid by reporting any circumstances that aren't reflected on the application, such as medical bills, farm losses and unemployment.

During the appeals process, financial aid counselors try to help the students get the best financial aid package possible by giving them advice on how to fill out the forms correctly.

"The goal is to get as much student aid to the students as legally possible," Moeder said.

Even though there is much frustration, Huff said, students are grateful when they receive answers and get help on a personal level.

## Kafity

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 for Iraqi.

"Then we had to stand in line for bread. Hundreds stood in lines to get it. It was hard to find things. If you could find it, it was three times more expensive than usual," Kafity said.

"I myself used to love Saddam Hussein during the Iran-Iraq War. Kuwaitis gave him money. Then he went berserk."

"They stole everything out of Kuwait," he said. "They even stole the big cranes from the ports. They burned palaces and took the marble tiles from the floors."

Until the Iraqis invaded, the Kuwaiti people did not believe it would happen, Kafity said. The common

people didn't know anything, and the governments hid the problems from the people.

Kafity said the Iraqis destroyed mail and telecommunications centers. There was no Kuwaiti television, but his family could get stations out of Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and other places.

They could also receive radio stations, including the BBC and Voice of America. He said the Iraqis tried to jam the stations several times.

"After the invasion, there were no newspapers other than Iraqi ones. We didn't open the paper sometimes even though it had announcements about school. We didn't rely on it," Kafity said. "A television station out of Bahrain had cable from 9 p.m. to

midnight, and we would watch CNN."

Kafity left Kuwait in early November with his uncle, after going through the difficult process of getting new identification from the Iraqis, he said.

He traveled through Iraq into Jordan by bus before flying to Detroit to his aunt's home. Kafity returned to K-State in January.

"Now I've lost all my friends; I have lost all contact. They are all over the world now. One of my friends is in Russia studying," Kafity said.

Kafity said his family has been trying to get a green card so they may come to America and live.

## Cheerleaders qualify for Nationals

By the Collegian Staff

For the second-consecutive year and the fourth time in the last six seasons, the K-State Cheerleading Squad has qualified for the National College Cheerleading Championships.

K-State placed fourth in its region and is one of just 16 teams in its division to qualify for the national championships, which will be April 5-6 at SeaWorld in San Antonio, Texas.

"This is a great honor for Kansas State, especially to go two years in a row," said Scott Johnson, cheer-

leader adviser. "We've put in a awful lot of hard work because this competition has become very competitive in the last couple of years."

To qualify for the championships, K-State submitted a video of various routines and cheers, which were graded on technical merit. The tape also included a segment of highlights from various sporting events throughout the year, showing the cheerleaders' ability to lead and work with the crowd.

In a separate competition, Willie the Wildcat was chosen as one of four mascots in the nation to compete in a similar event at the national

championships. John Bartel, who plays Willie, qualified as the third-best mascot in the country.

Cheerleaders to compete in the championships include team captain Tara Calgren, Tara Farley, Mary Kunkel, Michelle Oetting, Brenda Paquette, Angie Smith, Jill Washington, Gary Hicks, James McDuffett, Dean Robbins, Mike Powell, Kurt Stoner, Brian Shelinbarger and Greg Winn.

The championships are scheduled to be televised on a tape-delayed basis by ESPN, although a date has yet to be determined.

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(Continued on page 11)

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## 16th ANNUAL UPC PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

Information available March 4 in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor of the K-State Union. Entries accepted March 18. Deadline for entries April 12. Contest open to KSU students, faculty and staff. Entries will be displayed in Union Art Gallery. Prizes Awarded.



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## BERTICE BERRY



Bertice Berry is either the Bill Cosby of Sociology or the Doctor of Comedy. Or Both. The show is Monday, March 25, 1991 at 8 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Admission is \$2. Tickets go on sale Monday March 18, in the UPC Office.



## Join Union Program Council!

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Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 150 students who assist, plan and promote 300 programs: films, trips, entertainment and more! Each academic year, UPC is comprised of nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Social Events, Outdoor Recreation, Handicrafts, Food, Nature and Ideas, Future Plans, Eclectic Entertainment and Arts.  
Applications and information for 1991-92 membership are available February 18 to March 8 in the UPC Office, on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Applications are due by 4:00 p.m. on March 8. For more information stop by the UPC Office, or call 532-1851.

## Country & Western Dance Lessons

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Union 1st Floor Concourse

7:30 - 9:00 pm  
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\$8 per couple  
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April 28!









# AIDS

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

## Common Questions About AIDS

### What is AIDS?

AIDS is characterized by a defect in natural immunity against disease. People who have AIDS are vulnerable to serious illnesses which would not be a threat to anyone whose immune system was functioning normally. These illnesses are referred to as "opportunistic" infections or diseases.

### What causes AIDS?

AIDS is caused by a virus HIV (human immunodeficiency virus). Infection with this virus does not always lead to AIDS. Many infected persons remain in good health. Others may develop illness varying in severity from mild to extremely serious.

### How is HIV transmitted?

HIV is spread by sexual contact, needle sharing, or less commonly, through transfused blood or its components. The risk of infection with the virus is increased by having multiple sexual partners, either homosexual or heterosexual, and sharing of needles among those using illicit drugs. The virus may be transmitted also from infected mother to infant.

### Can AIDS be spread through casual contact?

Casual contact with AIDS patients or infected persons does not place others at risk for getting the illness. No cases have been found where the virus has been transmitted by casual household contact with AIDS patients or infected persons. Infants with AIDS or HIV infection have not transmitted the infection to family members living in the same household.

### What is the difference between the infection and the disease?

Having HIV infection indicates that you have been exposed to the HIV virus and are carrying antibodies against the virus in your blood. Some of those who demonstrate the presence of HIV antibodies do not develop any clinical signs of the disease. When a person begins to show clinical signs, then they are considered to either have AIDS-related complex (ARC) or AIDS itself, depending upon the clinical signs exhibited and the type of disease complex that is present within that individual.

### Who gets HIV infection?

Ninety percent of the AIDS cases have occurred with two groups of people: sexually active homosexual or bisexual men, and present or past abusers of intravenous drugs. Another 8 percent has been accounted for by persons who require blood transfusions, infants born to infected mothers, or heterosexual contacts with someone with AIDS.

### What are its symptoms?

Many individuals infected with AIDS virus have no symptoms and feel well. Some develop symptoms which may include tiredness, fever, loss of appetite and weight, diarrhea, night sweats and swollen glands (lymph nodes)—usually in the neck, armpits or groin. Anyone with these symptoms which continue for more than two weeks should see a physician. It must be emphasized that these symptoms are seen with many diseases and by themselves are not indicative of AIDS.

### How is HIV diagnosed?

The diagnosis of HIV depends on the presence of opportunistic diseases that indicated the loss of immunity. Certain tests such as Elisa and Western Blot, which demonstrate damage to various parts of the immune system, such as specific types of white blood cells, support the diagnosis. The presence of opportunistic diseases plus a positive test for antibodies to HIV can also make possible a diagnosis of AIDS.

### How is AIDS treated?

Currently, there are no antiviral drugs available anywhere that have been proven to cure AIDS, although the search for such drugs is being pursued vigorously. Some drugs such as AZT have been found that inhibit the AIDS virus. Though no treatment has yet been successful in restoring the immune system of an AIDS patient, physicians have had some success in using drugs, radiation and surgery to treat the various illnesses of AIDS patients. Therapeutic agents are needed for all stages of AIDS.

### Can AIDS be prevented?

YES! Cases of AIDS related to medical use of blood or blood products are being prevented by use of HIV antibody screening tests at blood donor sites. Personal prevention can also be practiced to assure safety from infection. In simplest terms personal prevention can be practiced in two ways: Don't use intravenous drugs. If you do, don't share needles or syringes. Secondly, don't have sex. If you do, practice safe sex. Safe sex means not having sex with people who may be infected or protecting yourself by taking precautions to prevent contact with the person's body fluids. Further information is provided through materials disseminated at the Lafene Student Health Center, Riley County Public Health, The Counseling Center or contacting the referral sources listed below.

## STUDENT CONCERNS

### 1. If a student suspects that he or she has AIDS what should the student do?

If the student is uncertain of his or her medical condition and seeks help, the University encourages the student to get a medical evaluation. Lafene Health Center offers confidential testing. If the student prefers, the health center can refer the student to an off campus physician or agency familiar with AIDS for a confidential medical evaluation. Riley County Public Health offers confidential and anonymous testing. In any case the evaluation will include counseling before and after diagnosis.

### 2. How will the University respond to complaints of discrimination or harassment against students with AIDS, or who have positive HIV test results, or who simply are perceived to be in high-risk groups?

The University will respond to any conflict or harassment first by using informal means to counsel and educate the individuals involved. However, if harassment continues, such conduct will be dealt with as a student disciplinary matter under the established procedures for hearing discrimination complaints. There is a five member Student Discrimination Review Committee that will hear the complaint and report the findings to the President for necessary action. If a student has a complaint of discrimination or harassment, he or she should call the Affirmative Action Office (532-6220) or the Dean of Student Life (532-6432).

### 3. What are the provisions of the University's student health insurance program that relate to AIDS?

The current contractor, Blue Cross Blue Shield, treats AIDS as any other illness. However, there is a clause prohibiting payment for any preexisting condition. This contract is negotiated annually.

### 4. What are the guidelines regarding participation in campus activities?

#### A. Housing: Residence Halls and Organized Living Groups

Residence hall, family housing and employment opportunities in Department of Housing and Dining Services will be made available to persons having tested positively for HIV under the same conditions as applicable to any individual. In addition, attempts will be made to meet the special housing needs of its residents. The Department of Housing and Dining Services has established guidelines, educational programs and resources to meet the needs of all residents and employees.

### 1. What will the University do if a professor has AIDS?

The first response to an individual who has AIDS must be compassion. The University will seek to accommodate a faculty member's medical condition to permit the individual to remain actively at work so long as possible. Since casual contact does not cause AIDS, a professor with AIDS, so long as he or she can teach and function in an academic setting, remains eligible to teach and to perform research and other responsibilities. The University's response to concerns of this nature will be to offer education about AIDS, including appropriate counseling and medical information, to those involved.

If a professor has AIDS and is unable to teach a class, arrangements will be made for others to teach the class. The University has personnel guidelines on medical disability; if this professor is totally unable to carry out assigned duties, he or she can be placed on leave. Disability income benefits begin after 180 days of continuous and total disability.

### 2. What if an employee in a food service has AIDS?

The University will follow the Center for Disease Control recommendations of "exercising care in the handling of food." Those recommendations state: "All epidemiologic and laboratory evidence indicates that bloodborne and sexually transmitted infections are not transmitted during the preparation or serving of food or beverages," and no instances of HIV transmission have been documented in such circumstances. However, the CDC guidelines do recognize the need for special training and precautions in this area.

It is recommended that all food service workers should follow standards and practices of good personal hygiene and food sanitation. All food service workers should exercise care to avoid injury to hands when preparing food. Should such an injury occur, both aesthetic and sanitary considerations would dictate that food contaminated with blood be discarded. Food service workers known to be infected with AIDS need not be restricted from work unless they have evidence of other infection or illness for which any food service worker should be restricted. Again, the University will offer education about AIDS and appropriate referral for counseling through the Employee Assistance Program (EAP).

### 3. How will the University respond to concerns by an employee that his or her co-worker or supervisor has AIDS?

The University will seek to accommodate a staff member's medical condition to permit the individual to remain actively at work so long as possible. Again, it must be stressed that casual contact does not cause AIDS.

The University recognizes the independent nature of Greek Chapter Houses and offers them the educational, health, and student service resources of the University community in dealing with problems relative to AIDS or positive HIV tests.

#### B. Classrooms and Laboratories

The risk of contracting AIDS in the classroom is considered so unlikely that no particular procedures are recommended. If, in fact, fellow students and classmates have fears and concerns regarding AIDS, it would be in their best interest to obtain information about the disease and to address the issue directly through an educational program.

Should a person with AIDS be involved in a laboratory accident that breaks the skin, the laboratory instructor or anyone who may assist the injured person should be aware of the situation. In other words, the injured person should inform the people assisting him or her of the circumstances.

#### C. Athletic Activities

Most sports are contact sports where contact with others is encouraged, allowed, or occurs on a regular basis. Injuries in contact sports may result in wounds to participants. Persons with AIDS or positive HIV antibodies should discuss the advisability of participation in sports with their physician taking particular care to avoid contact sports which may produce collision injuries or wounds. When wounds occur to carriers of the HIV virus, a spread of disease conceivably may occur. Should wounds occur, the participant has the responsibility to inform the others of the possibility of contamination.

### 5. What will be the University's response to a student who has AIDS and as a consequence has difficulty completing the work of a course?

The University will not discriminate against a student because of AIDS. The University's existing policies regarding students who suffer from a medical problem that prevents them from completing their classwork would apply to a student with AIDS.

### 6. Will a student-employee who has AIDS be permitted to continue working?

Yes, as outlined below under "Personnel Concerns."

## PERSONNEL CONCERNS

The University would hope that these concerns would be resolved by counseling and education about AIDS. Unless medically justified, the University will not transfer or change working conditions because an employee has AIDS or because of concerns about a co-worker having AIDS.

### 4. What will the University do if an employee has AIDS?

The University will seek to accommodate a staff member's medical condition to permit the individual to remain actively at work as long as possible. For assistance in determining reasonable accommodations the Affirmation Action and Personnel Services offices should be contacted. Decisions in all situations will be made on a case-by-case determination, based on the medical facts of each case and with concern for the best interest of all involved. The University will offer education about AIDS and appropriate referral for counseling through the Employee Assistance Program (EAP). The University also can provide counseling and education to co-workers to better understand AIDS.

### 5. What are the provisions of employee health and life insurance policies, including disability and survivorship provisions?

There is no provision in any of the University's current employee insurance policies specifically regarding AIDS; it is treated as any other chronic illness.

Disability insurance would be paid after 180 days of continuous and total disability. Life insurance benefits would be paid to the named beneficiary. It should be noted that the life insurance program provides that an employee may name any individual as a beneficiary.

### 6. What office should be contacted if there is a complaint about discrimination?

The Affirmative Action Office handles complaints of discrimination. The Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 503 and 504, prohibits discrimination against persons with AIDS (or any communicable disease).

### 7. Will the University require that prospective employees be tested for this HIV antibody?

No.

### 8. Are employee records confidential?

Personnel who handle records are instructed on the confidentiality issue. It is a violation to University policy for employees to improperly release information from personnel files. The University will not give out confidential information about students or employees except where required by law or when authorized to do so by a student or employee.

If you have any questions about AIDS, HIV, testing, etc., please call Cindy Burke, Health Educator at Lafene Student Health Center, at 532-6595, or Don Fallon, Chair, Communicable Disease Committee at 532-6432. Your calls will be kept in the strictest confidence. In addition, the following off-campus telephone numbers are provided:

Topeka AIDS Project.....	913-232-3100
Local Tap Chapter and Riley County Public Health.....	776-4779
Kansas AIDS Information Line.....	1-800-232-0040
CDC Public Health AIDS Hotline.....	1-800-342-2437
CDC Public Health AIDS Hotline (Spanish).....	1-800-344-7432
Nationally Sexually Transmitted Disease Hotline.....	1-800-227-8922



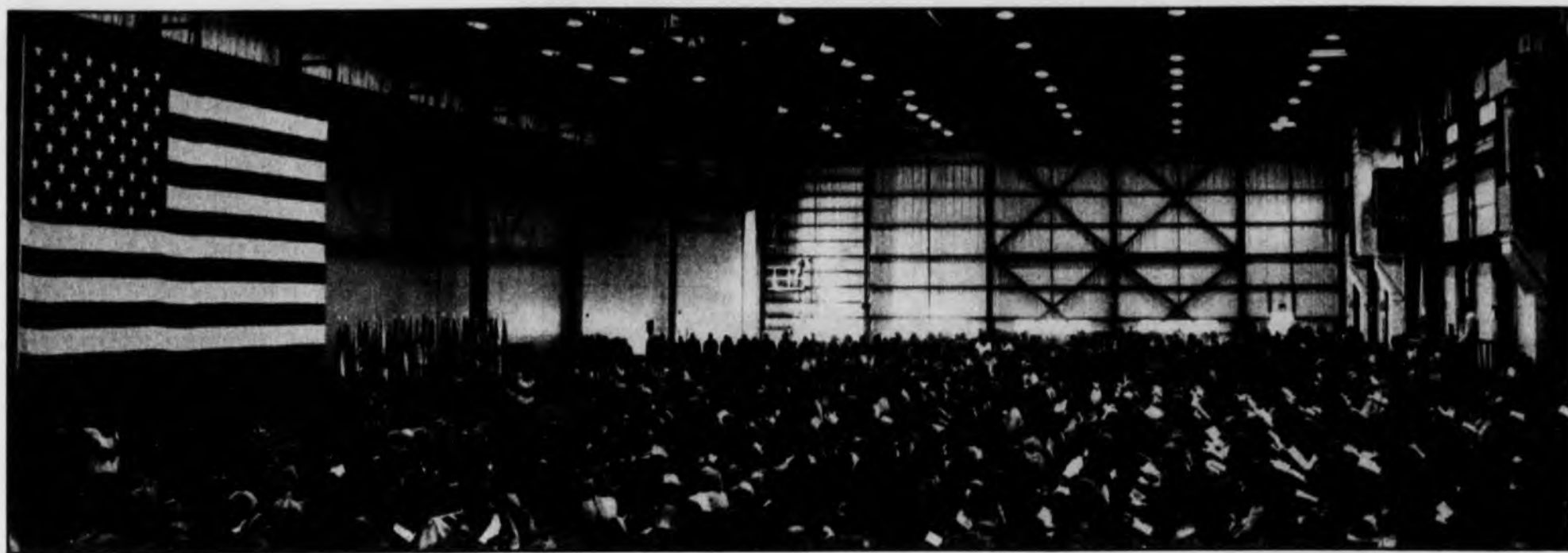
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, March 8, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 112



In a hangar on the Marshall Air Field at Fort Riley, about 1,000 people attend a memorial service for the 18 service men and women killed in Operation Desert Storm.

## Soldiers remembered with memorial

ELVYN JONES  
City/Government Editor

Lives are lost in all wars, even ones as quick as the recent battle for Kuwait. At Fort Riley Thursday, the 1st Infantry Division and surrounding communities took time away from the joy and celebration of victory to remember the 18 soldiers of the 1st Division who died in Operation Desert Storm.

At the start of the memorial,

Chaplain Thomas Decker called the roll of the 1st Division dead. Those killed were Spec. Melford R. Collins, Spec. Kenneth J. Perry, Pfc. Robert L. Daugherty, Spec. Steven Trautman, Pfc. Mark Miller, Sgt. David Douthitt, Sgt. Cheryl L. O'Brien, Warrant Officer John K. Morgan, Warrant Officer George Swartzendruber, 1st Lt. Donald P. Tillar, Sgt. Lee Belas, Sgt. 1st Class Gary E. Streeter, Spec. Jason C. Carr, Staff Sgt. Jonathan H. Kamm, Pfc. Rueben G. Kirk, Spec. Roy T.

Damian, Warrant Officer David G. Plasch and Spec. Troy M. Wedgewood.

Acting base commander, Colonel Gary LaGrange told the crowd of about 1,400, which included family members of the dead, their presence at the memorial was a continuation of the outpouring of support the surrounding communities have shown the 1st Division since their deployment to the gulf. He asked the people to remember the

value of the sacrifice the soldiers made.

The small number of dead from the war did not diminish the grief felt by those who lost loved ones, LaGrange said.

Chaplain Marion Pember said there is guilt among the survivors of the 1st Division and the surrounding communities because the joy everyone feels about the quick victory seems to overshadow the grief

for the few deaths.

People can deal with that guilt by making their lives a living memorial to those who died, he said. To do so, they should make the cause the soldiers died for, freedom from aggressors, their own.

"I knew all those who were in aviation," he said. "It's hard."

"The many friends of the dead soldiers will keep their memory alive at Fort Riley," Wiseman said.

## 1st Infantry Division soldiers expected to return home soon

By the Associated Press

FORT RILEY — As negotiations continue with Iraqi leaders, 1st Infantry Division soldiers hold their positions on the Iraq-Kuwait border.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Rhame, commanding general of the Big Red One, said his troops will remain until a formal agreement is signed.

"Immediately upon that signing you can expect that we will withdraw from here well within the central portion of Saudi Arabia where our living conditions will be much better," Rhame said during a telephone press conference from northern Kuwait.

Rhame could not specify when the troops might return to the base, but he said he has heard speculation ranging from two to four months.

"This was an unprecedented attack in terms of speed and distance," he said. "The division covered more than 150 miles in less than 100 hours of constant combat. And within that time, the division destroyed more than 400 Iraqi tanks and more than 400 other Iraqi armored vehicles and captured 10,100 Iraqi prisoners of war."

The division engaged elements of the Republican Guard, he said.

"We have a magnificent quality of soldiers. They executed very violent attacks against the enemy and at the same time showed a great deal of compassion on dealing with the enemy who desired to surrender."

He said his division captured the portion of Iraqi soil where peace talks are taking place and that the Iraqi delegation has been escorted to and from the talks by his soldiers.

Some U.S. troops will be streaming home from the Persian Gulf at a pace of 5,000 a day barring a new outbreak of fighting, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Thursday.

Freed American prisoners of war will return almost immediately, perhaps for a Sunday ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, the Pentagon said.

Cheney, in an interview, outlined chances for a far speedier return for most of the 540,000 U.S. troops than had been disclosed.

The defense secretary disclosed the plan as Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said all the U.S. POWs who had been Iraqi captives would be returning on a single plane within a few days, perhaps as early as Sunday.

## Local church service honors Women's Day

### Minister uses feminine reference to Christ

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

Above the circle of 23 worshippers in All Faiths Chapel Thursday night was a photograph of a statue of the Crucified Savior.

In the framed photograph resting on a music stand, the arms are spread because of nails driven through the hands. The left knee is bent so the left foot rests on top of the right, both held in place by a single nail.

In death, her head, crowned with thorns, is bent forward and to the right.

As the worshippers listened, the Rev. Susan Sawyer, an Episcopal priest and the American Baptist campus minister, explained that the service celebrating International Women's Day would be an experiment in using exclusively feminine language to refer to God and Christ.

"Many of our mystics referred to Jesus as mother and sister," Sawyer said. "As Christ, Jesus really does transcend gender roles."

Sawyer said she was not advocating using gender-exclusive language in all worship services.

"I think it would be just as crippling to use feminine nouns and pronouns exclusively as using masculine pronouns and nouns exclusively is," she said.

As the worship celebration prog-

ressed, the 20 women and three men heard the creation story from Genesis, in which God created woman in her own image and gave woman dominion over all the Earth.

And in the crucifixion story from the Gospel of Matthew, Christ remained silent when Pilate asked her if she was the queen of heaven.

Many of our mystics referred to Jesus as mother and sister. As Christ, Jesus really does transcend gender roles.

—the Rev. Susan Sawyer  
Episcopal priest and  
American Baptist campus minister

After the service, Sawyer led the worshippers in a discussion of their reactions to God and Christ described exclusively as women.

Judy Deaton, sophomore in social work, said the service diminished the alienation she felt toward the Christian religion.

"I always sort of felt on the outside," Deaton said. "It wasn't fully a part of me. This helps me to internalize it so much deeper."

Another participant said she found her view of spirituality changed because of the service.

"This is my first contact with any spirituality that is nurturing and caring and vulnerable, too," said Jana Leep, senior in psychology, women's studies and English.

Sawyer said she had a similar feeling of empowerment as she worked to change the crucifixion story from masculine-exclusive language to feminine-exclusive language.

"Well, if she could be up there on the cross, I felt closer to her rather than distant. I was feeling empowered and sort of scared at the same time," Sawyer said. "In my business, bishops are sort of it, and I just saw all of the bishops going 'bad girl.'"

The Rev. Jo Anne Wright, priest at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Wamego, explained the relationship between the historical Jesus and the Christ story.

See related story/Page 3

"On the one hand, without the historical Jesus, we have a nice fairy tale," Wright said. "On the other hand, the story is much bigger than a historical person. I believe in a historical living figure. That's one of the reasons I have trouble with feminine language when it comes to Jesus. It's important to me to know that God came into the world through a living, breathing person."

## Senate approves activity fee hike

ANDY CAPPS  
Collegian Reporter

After three hours of confusing arguments and formal legislative procedures, Student Senate passed a line-item increase for College Council, but decided to further review amendments to the bill.

The bill, proposed by the Student Senate Finance Committee, would increase the student activity fee 25 cents for full-time students and 8 cents for part-time students.

This would increase the line item to \$1.75 for full-time students and 50 cents for part-time students.

The line item for College Council has not been increased in 16 years. All previous bills allow a College Council to retain its unused funds in individual reserve accounts.

The increase in the amount of money available to a council through its reserves account may decrease the amount of special allocations forwarded by a specific council.

Because of the confusion the bill created, senators voted to send seven amendments to the bill back to the finance committee to be written in an understandable manner.

Jim Struber, education senator, said the proposal was causing confusion and should be reviewed again by the finance committee.

The seven amendments to the bill concern Student Senate's handling of the additional funding made available. The increases from the activity fees could raise as much as \$8,700, depending on enrollment.

As many as four motions to the bill were discussed at once, and some senators said they had no idea what was being talked about.

In normal legislative procedure, bills are brought to Senate, heard by the body and then either approved or rejected.

Thursday, the finance committee introduced two different bills with additions and omissions during the first two hours of Senate and a recess.

Because it was viewed as unacceptable procedure by some senators, the amendments to the bill were not considered at that time. Senate voted to send the amendments back for review by the finance committee.

As it stands now, the finance committee will review and draw up another proposal to be heard by Student Senate no later than March 28.

Senate also passed a bill that would allow the communications committee to spend \$375.80 for 3,000 pamphlets to be printed by K-State Printing Services.

A resolution discussed in last week's Senate meeting was read again and turned down by Senate. The resolution designates the second week of April Disability Awareness Week.

Joel Gruenke, graduate student senator, said it was useless for Senate to become involved by just attaching a title to the week.

The resolution was drawn up as a bill to be voted on by Senate. The bill, as proposed, would allow Senate to create a committee to coordinate the week's activities and to select a senator or intern to serve on the committee.

## House approves cut to highway fund

JIM STRUBER  
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas House of Representatives Appropriations Committee recently approved a \$30 million cut from the Kansas Department of Transportation budget for fiscal year 1992.

The move was approved by an 11-10 decision in the committee, but there is bipartisan support in the House for the highway cuts for differing reasons.

However, there is also opposition to the measure, and it may not pass both houses of the state Legislature.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. George Teagarden, D-LaCygne, said he supported the committee's decision to cut \$30 million from the KDOT budget request of

\$740 million for fiscal year 1992.

Currently, 10 percent of the state general fund goes to KDOT. The committee decision didn't affect any current laws because the 1/4 cent tax increase dedicated to the highway fund won't be used on other programs.

"If you take \$30 million out of the KDOT budget, it still amounts to only a 5 percent cut," Teagarden said. "We made a transfer from the highway fund to the general fund. We didn't cut its budget. We required them to make a payment to the general fund. I don't believe it will be very harmful to the overall budget."

Teagarden said that unless additional revenue measures are approved, the highway program should share in some of the current budget cuts.

"We have to cut \$58 million from the 1992 budget to make everything balance," Teagarden said.

A committee member, Rep. Jim Lowther, R-Emporia, said he also supported the KDOT cut.

Lowther said the highway fund should sustain a major reduction because the general fund can't be hit for \$78 million. He said he reluctantly voted for increasing the transfer of general funds from 6.5 to 10 percent for the highway fund three years ago.

However, since that time, the highway proposal has increased several million dollars, and there are now serious deficiencies in spending for education and social service funding, he said.

"The money cut from the KDOT budget could be spent better to prevent the devastating cuts to the Re-

gent's system, especially K-State," Lowther said. "We should fund these prior commitments."

"We need that money for many other things, but the highway supporters feel it must remain intact," he said. "I feel there was a commitment to fund the Margin of Excellence. Those commitments don't seem to mean a great deal because things change from year to year."

"This will be a one-year cut. I don't see it damaging the highway program," Lowther said. "\$30 million will fund the MOE, plus provide needed money to help fund the gifted-student program and aid for infants and dependent mothers. I feel that is more important than 30 miles of newly-constructed highway."

Committee member, Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, also voted in

favor of cutting the highway fund.

Hochhauser said there was enough support in the House to approve the committee decision, and she said the cuts wouldn't hurt the highway program or delay any projects.

"It won't. The department of transportation even said it won't hurt the highway program," Hochhauser said. "This is a one-time transfer delay of funds. The funds will stay in the state general fund."

However, Sen. Don Montgomery, R-Sabetha, said the money was part of the long-range plan to improve Kansas highways. The Legislature approved a 25 cent tax increase and increased registration fees for vehicles to fund the highway program.

Montgomery said there was

another proposal to cut \$300 million in a span of eight years from the highway fund. The bill would reduce the demand transfer for the highway fund from the general fund from 10 percent to 6.5 percent.

"This was all done in the comprehensive highway plan we passed a year ago," Montgomery said. "I hope we don't touch the money designated for highways because it was specifically earmarked for highways and not to use in other budgets."

"The governor says she isn't supporting the measure, but she did know about the request to put the construction of highway 177 on hold. We are having a meeting with her today (Thursday) to discuss this."



## Briefly

## World

## Authorities control Albanian ports

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albanian authorities Thursday clamped military control on three major ports to halt a chaotic exodus of people.

Authorities stepped up security in the capital of Tirana after at least one person was killed in clashes with police.

The move came as Italy asked Tirana to stop the flow of refugees and pledged more aid to Europe's poorest nation.

Tens of thousands of Albanians have fled Albania the past week, many across the Adriatic Sea for Italy and others overland to neighboring Yugoslavia.

## Nation

## Sudafed manufacturer offers reward

SEATTLE (AP) — Burroughs Wellcome Co., the manufacturer of Sudafed 12 Hour decongestant capsules, offered a \$100,000 reward Thursday for information leading to a conviction in a cyanide tampering case that caused two deaths.

Philip Tracy, president and chief executive officer of the North Carolina-based company announced the reward at a news conference in Seattle.

Also Thursday, the FBI reported laboratory tests found cyanide in one of three altered capsules recovered after the tamperings were announced and a nationwide recall of Sudafed 12 Hour capsules was issued.

William Gore, FBI special-agent-in-charge in Seattle, said the cyanide-laced capsule was recovered March 3 from a Kmart store in Lakewood, a Tacoma, Wash., suburb.

Two people died of cyanide poisoning and one fell seriously ill last month in Washington state after taking Sudafed capsules.

In all, six tampering cases are suspected. Three capsules that appear to have been tampered with were recovered this week.

## Region

## KU, state plan cleanup of dump

LAWRENCE (AP) — The University of Kansas and state officials have agreed on a plan to clean up a school waste dump near DeSoto.

The university and its medical center buried laboratory by-products at the Sunflower Research Disposal Site, a federally licensed landfill on KU property, from 1965 to 1982.

A family which owns land next to the dump, just east of Lawrence, filed a lawsuit last year claiming cancer-causing materials leaked from the landfill into their well water.

KU maintains the landfill poses no health risk, but wants to prevent future groundwater contamination from buried chemical solvents.

Frances Horowitz, KU's vice chancellor for research, graduate studies and public service, said the agreement will permit work to proceed so that concerns about the landfill may be addressed.

Chancellor Gene Budig and Stanley Grant of the state Department of Health and Environment signed the agreement this week, outlining monitoring activities.

The agreement specifies a timetable for KU to gather information and for the department to act on various reports and recommendations.

## Kansas corporation receives grant

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation has received a \$12 million grant to assist small manufacturers gain expertise in the latest technology.

Gov. Joan Finney announced Thursday that the U.S. Department of Commerce has awarded KTEC the money to help build a \$12.9 million Mid-American Manufacturing Technology Center in Overland Park.

KTEC, a state agency that provides financing for new businesses, was selected by the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

The new center for technology transfer will help smaller companies in the region with various types of technology, including sensors, robots and computer-aided design.

## House tentatively approves tax breaks

TOPEKA (AP) — The House tentatively approved a plan designed to give property tax breaks to home owners and small businesses, but rejected proposals to cut car owners' property taxes.

Representatives advanced the measure, 79-41, to a final vote Friday. It is a proposed constitutional amendment to change the figures counties use to determine how much different classes of property are worth on the tax rolls.

Proposed amendments must garner a two-thirds majority, or 84 of 125 House votes, to win adoption. Supporters must pick up five votes if every representative who voted to advance the measure votes for it on final action.

The proposed amendment would cut the value of homes, apartment complexes and business real estate for tax purposes. It would increase the value of utility property and business machinery.

## Huet-Vaughn charged with desertion

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) — An Army doctor who left her unit as it prepared to deploy to Saudi Arabia has been charged with desertion.

The Army said Thursday that Capt. Yolanda Huet-Vaughn was formally charged Wednesday.

Huet-Vaughn has been performing administrative duties at the base hospital while the Army investigated the case, the military said in a news release. She will continue that work but now will be confined to the base.

An Army officer has been assigned to further investigate, the military said. The officer then will recommend action to Huet-Vaughn's commanding officer.

The recommendations could include dismissal or modification of the charge, a court martial or administrative action, the Army said.

The stiffest penalty faced by Huet-Vaughn is five years hard labor, dismissal from the military and forfeiture of all future pay.

An attorney for Huet-Vaughn, Louis Font of Boston, said she would defend herself by arguing that an officer has a duty to disobey any order he or she considers immoral. Huet-Vaughn maintained that going to the Persian Gulf and providing medical treatment would have been immoral because it would have supported military attacks on Iraqi troops and civilians.

## Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

Applications for Human Ecology Council are available in Justin at the dean's receptionist desk.

Truman Scholarship Applications are available until March 19 in Eisenhower 113. Interested sophomores, second-year students or those who will graduate between December 1992 and August 1993 should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

Rhodes and Marshall Scholarship Applications are available in Eisenhower 113 until March 15. Interested juniors, seniors and graduate students should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

"Touchstone Undergraduate Literary Magazine" deadline for the poetry and short fiction contest is March 18. Bring submissions to Denison 122. There is a \$50 prize.

Union Program Council Applications are due today at 4 p.m. in the UPC office Union third floor.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Wright at 2 p.m. March 11 in Throckmorton 124.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturdays during February, March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays during February, March and April in Holton 14.

## 8 Friday

Chinese Students Associate Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

## 18 Monday

Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting for new members is at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211. The business meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m.

CLIMB Theater of St. Paul, Minnesota will present a one-hour workshop concerning the use of drama in the classroom at 1 p.m. in Nichols Theater. An audition session will follow the workshop. Theater and education majors are encouraged to attend.

Women and Men Against Rape will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 2.

The Intramural Softball Officials Meeting is at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

French Table will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

## 19 Tuesday

Food Nutrition and Exercise Interest Group will meet at 4:45 in Justin 115. All majors are welcome.

Intramural Individual Sports begin at 8 a.m. in the Rec Complex.

SAVE Meeting is at 8 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

## Manhattan Weather

Today, partly cloudy. Highs 50 to 55. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to the northwest late in the afternoon. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the middle 20s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs 45 to 50.



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Topic:  
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### Torrential TP

Sara Jaax, junior in pre-law; Katie Conklin, freshman in pre-pharmacy; Julie Kroenlein, junior in journalism and mass communications; and Cindy Heinz, junior in business administration, remove toilet paper from trees surrounding the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house Thursday.

BRAD CAMP/Staff

## Bo Peep crowning to end symposium

1991 Sheep Day has kickoff tonight starting with trade show, workshops

ARLOAH FAIRCHILD  
Collegian Reporter

The 1991 Kansas Sheep Symposium-KSU Sheep Day will start tonight at 7 p.m. with the Early Bird Trade Show and continue Saturday at 8 a.m.

"During the day Saturday, several workshops will be given by experts from K-State, veterinarians and professionals in the sheep business," said Clifford Spaeth, associate professor of animal science and industry.

Spaeth said despite the lower pre-registration numbers, organizers of the symposium hope to have 300 people attend.

"There aren't that many registered yet, but that doesn't mean much since there is no reason to pre-register," he said.

Speakers to be featured will be from the American Sheep Industry Association, Kansas Sheep Association, K-State, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Southwestern Technical School, Spaeth said.

"Later in the afternoon, there will be programs designed specifically for youth," Spaeth said. "We are trying to make this day one the whole family can enjoy."

He said one of the events planned

for young people is the lamb scramble.

Mary Mertz, coordinator of the trade show, said while the children are wrestling with the lamb, the adults will be viewing the products of 25 different exhibitors from Kansas, Minnesota, Indiana and Colorado that will be at the trade show this year. Among these, will be four purebred exhibits.

"The breeds that will be represented are Rambouillets, Polypay, Horned and Polled Dorset and Targhee," Mertz said. "Other exhibits will include sheep equipment dealers, veterinary supplies, feed bunks and pharmaceutical suppliers."

"K-State will have two exhibits using computers. One display will have a program called 'What If' and the other computer display will have information on early sheep pregnancy detection."

The KSA banquet will conclude the symposium Saturday night at the Ramada Inn. Tom McBeth, poet, will be the featured speaker. Kansas 1991 Miss Bo Peep and Princess will be crowned; the winners of the lamb scramble will be announced and door prizes will be awarded.

## Women celebrate day with worldwide events

VICKI KNIGHT  
Collegian Reporter

Thursday was International Women's Day.

Margaret Mara, instructor in Women's Studies, explained International Women's Day began in 1975 when the United Nations declared 1975 as "Year of the Woman."

Mara said after seeing a year was not enough time to devote to it, the U.N. extended it by declaring 1975-85 the decade for women.

Since '75, women have been celebrating this day with different events throughout the world.

Mara said communities have speakers or parades. She said one community dresses up as historical female figures, such as those who worked for suffrage reasons or women's rights.

The Women's Studies department

at K-State planned a walk to commemorate International Women's Day, but they thought since it was the day before spring break, participation would be small. Instead, Mara said, they are starting efforts for planning next year's celebration.

One activity organized to celebrate International Women's Day was a church service led by Susan Sawyer, the campus American Baptist minister, Thursday night at All Faiths Chapel.

The service was structured as a traditional Christian church is today, but all gender words were feminine. All masculine words, even those pertaining to God and Jesus were changed to feminine words, Sawyer said.

The service was a experimental program to provide people with the opportunity to hear "she" and "mother" instead of "him" and

"father," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said she presented feminine images of God exclusively and then provided an opportunity to reflect, regardless of what the reactions were.

Sawyer said she presented feminine images of God exclusively and then provided an opportunity to reflect, regardless of what the reactions were.

"It (International Women's Day) is an opportunity to give thanks for the diversity of sisters in the world and a chance to reflect on how we might recognize our sisterhood more completely."

Marlene Howell, instructor of Women's Studies, said this day connects women from around the world.

She said she has friends as far away as Nicaragua who celebrate International Women's Day.

## Group aids inner selves

Expressing unconscious focus of program

BETH PALMER  
Collegian Reporter

To passers-by it looks like they are talking to an empty chair, but in actuality, they are talking to their dreams.

The new Inner Journey to Awareness group at the Women's Resource Center teaches individuals how to get in touch with their inner self.

"It is getting in touch with our own creative process," said Marilyn Mick, coordinator of the group.

The group does this by using expressions of the unconscious such as dreams, fantasies and active imagination. While sitting in a group, individuals focus on their dreams and let their minds interpret the symbols.

"We use Gestalt methods of awareness," Mick said. "We be-

come the dream symbol and let the symbol speak to us."

One person in a group of four will sit in the middle, facing an empty chair, and envision his or her dream symbol sitting in the chair. The group will then speak to it and ask it questions.

Next, the person changes places and becomes the dream symbol. As the symbol, the person tries to answer their own questions by answering how they think the symbol would.

By doing this, they try to experience the symbol, Mick said. Dreams serve to give people the symbols needed to understand conflict.

"This is based on the idea of a lot of uneasiness within our personalities," Mick said. "It is due to parts of ourself fighting with one another."

You learn how to interpret dreams and fantasies by experiencing the dialogue that emerges from the symbols, Mick said.

"Dreams speak in a symbolic language, which is different than left-brain thinking," she said. "Left-brain is based on dualism and concepts."

Nightmares are an interesting part because they are a part of ourselves, Mick said. It's a part of ourselves we're not aware of. An ignored part often tries to be seen and recognized into the personality.

The work is based on Dr. Carl Jung, a Swiss psychiatrist, who believed we all have our own uniqueness, she said.

"Sometimes our cultural conditioning interferes with that uniqueness being expressed through our

■ See DREAMS, Page 10

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The Hard Way (R)  
2:04, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30 daily

Dances With Wolves (PG13)  
2:00, 7:30 daily

Scenes From a Mall (R)  
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Home Alone (PG)  
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Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Study Sun. 9:30 a.m.  
Fellowship Hour Sun. 6 p.m.  
Family Night Wed. 7 p.m.

First Church  
of the Nazarene  
College Class and  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
1000 Freeman 539-2851

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY  
CHURCH  
Worship 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.  
1st, 3rd, & 5th Sundays  
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)  
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays  
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

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Steve Ratliff, Pastor  
Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
776-2086  
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Saturday 5 p.m.

Daily Mass-M, Tu, Th, F 4:30 p.m.  
Wed. 11 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital  
Wed. 10 p.m. evening prayer

Confessions-1/2 hr.  
before daily mass.  
Rev. Norbert Diabul, Chaplain  
Sister Rose Walters, C.S.A.



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8:45 a.m. Communion  
(first Sunday of the month)  
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612 Poyntz 776-8821

COLLEGE HEIGHTS  
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7:15 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
6 p.m. Training Hour  
7 p.m. Worship Service  
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Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Young Adult Class 9:30 a.m.  
539-3921

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
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Disciples of Christ  
5th and Humboldt 776-8790

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Community Church  
Sunday Worship  
10:30 a.m.

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Juliette & Poyntz  
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Rev. Jerry Deffenbaugh  
537-7006

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CHURCH  
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (for all ages)  
10th & Poyntz 537-8532





## EDITORIAL

## Chicago jerks conventions into public view

Thank goodness for Judy Chicago. For those of you who missed her University Convocation lecture Feb. 28, you missed out. This battle-worn, social scrapper presented a two-hour "no bones about it" speech that prompted some people to leave fired up and feminist and others cursing and offended.

Her very history is a study in conflict. Since her undergraduate days at UCLA, Chicago has been struggling to come to grips with her identity as a female artist and a citizen in a country where the white, male, middle-class system has been the maintained paradigm. One of her major works is the infamous "The Dinner Party," a mammoth work celebrating a collection of women who have suffered the injustice of being buried in history without acknowledgement of their impact within it. This work has been labeled pornographic, obscene and unfit to be seen by the general public. Guess who took it upon themselves to tattoo these stigmas. That's right, the mostly white, male dominated Congress that just happens to be filled with extremely experienced art critics.

However, even a few critics in the mass media, namely the staff of the Washington Post and the New York Times in particular, have found her work far removed from their

universal list of morals. These are also the same critics who refer to her fantastically intricate needleworks as "craft" and not "art." I'll save my opinions on that subject for some other discussion in order to get at what I think is the more important issue.

What I believe many critics miss about Judy Chicago's work is the impetus that fostered such controversial products. In merely the attitude she used throughout her speech, one can gather she finds much room for improvement in our society, especially in the realm of gender roles—to mitigate the whole thing about as much as anyone could.

Her method, in its true light, right or wrong, is to literally jerk perhaps unconscious conventions right into the public sphere. Because of this, she has been labeled a feminist in the meanest sense of the word. I'm inclined to label her as a feminist as well, but with an entirely different intention. People like Judy Chicago don't give words like "feminism" a bad rap, it's people like Jessie Helms who do.

As an aside, I think I'm treading on somewhat dangerous ground. I'm leary of what has been called "political correctness" in light of a current popularity increase in the areas of cultural criticism and liberalism. Now that Birkenstock sales are on the rise,

Roblin Meeks

Collegian Columnist



phrases like "racist sexist homophobic pig" are a dime a dozen and too quickly used. (Ed Skoog did a pretty good job of presenting this problem last semester, so I won't retread old ground.)

But in this case, I don't think I'm guilty of that fallacy. Chicago explicitly stated she is not personally attacking particular men, or men as individuals in her work, but is challenging the established male dominance ingrained in our society. So, I do not want to call those who left disgruntled or find Chicago's work offensive sexist. That's not what I'm saying at all.

What I am trying to get across is art exists foremostly as a vehicle to provoke a sentiment in a viewer while allowing a creator expressive freedom. The interpretations of the

viewer may differ greatly from the intentions of the creator, but that is a chance taken in any form of creative expression.

On another level (and one that I think Chicago's work is extremely successful), art is a means to challenge established institutions, whether they be governmental, precedential, or otherwise, by provoking the viewer to rethink certain precepts she has come to live by. Oftentimes, pictures or scenes can easily slice through euphemistic standards of obscuring rhetoric and lay bare a question important in the eyes of the creator.

Is that really what Chicago is trying to do, or is she waging a personal war against every single man on the face of the planet? Although I am by no means an expert in her artwork (or art in general for that matter), just by hearing her speak and viewing the few pieces I have, I don't think she's out for masculine blood.

In fact, I think she is trying to promote a new sense of masculinity, one in which a man can easily and without ridicule express his innermost feelings, even if those feelings include the softer and more traditionally feminine qualities. Chicago's collection of paintings as sculpture, titled "Powerplay," is a wonderful illustration of this.

But what about those viewers who don't

see it that way, like the people who left personally offended by her aggressive stance and treatment of the slide projectionist? To them, I say I'm sorry it was painful. No one should have to feel apprehensive about his or her sex, which is exactly why she does the things she does, as society has left her feeling apprehensive about her sex.

Is her art pornographic? That is a decision each person should have the opportunity to make for themselves.

I'm not going to attempt to describe any of her artworks, as they are best experienced without bias, mine or any other. I encourage each of you to look for her pieces, whether it be reading her many biographies or actually witnessing a display. If you find it either egregiously obscene or strikingly beautiful, you will at least be moved to react.

Finally, cheers to K-State Convocations for bringing such a valuable speaker to our campus. After all, the University should be a forum for the free exchange of ideas, whether controversial or undisputed. And as long as people like Judy Chicago receive the university exposure they deserve, steps toward a more egalitarian society will continue to be made.

## Editorials

## Safety necessary on break

Spring break is finally here. Time to hit the beaches, hit the slopes or go home. Whatever the case, have fun, be careful and use common sense.

Spring break and alcohol seem to go together like hamburgers and french fries. It doesn't matter if you are drinking or not; the person driving in the other lane may be. So buckle your seat belt.

Alcohol is directly involved in 50 percent of all young-adult vehicle deaths. So as you drive to Padre Island, Daytona Beach or the Rocky Mountains, remember, don't drink and drive. Don't let your friends drive drunk. In other words, the sober person drives; the

drunk person rides. And if no one is sober, stay wherever you are or call a cab.

Don't think you are an immortal. While you are drinking that enormous amount of alcohol, don't go jumping off balconies. Alcohol is also involved in 50 percent of all deaths from falls.

Another area where safety is a must is sexual activities. If you are going to engage in sexual activities, wear a condom. Comdons are an effective way to be protected from sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS.

Have fun. Use common sense. Come back alive.



## Letters

## Cartoon insulted

Editor,

I would like to respond to the cartoon "Double Barreled" by Daryl Blasi in the March 5 edition of the Collegian. I thought cartoons were supposed to be funny, but insulting a woman's intelligence by condemning her to a life with an abusive husband is uncalled for and degrading. No woman deserves to be punished in that way.

Personally, I was offended with this comment, as were my roommates, friends and women's studies class. Unfortunately, this isn't the first time a comment like this has been made in "Double Barreled."

I am referring to the "Double Barreled" cartoon when it was mentioned that Wonder Woman had a nice butt. Do you think derogatory comments like that are funny? I certainly do not. Daryl, in the future it might be wise to start being a cartoonist instead of a woman basher.

Lori Redmer  
sophomore in elementary education

## Womyn celebrate

Editor,

International Womyn's Day, March 8, is a day in which womyn all over the world celebrate, reflect upon, renew our commitments to and enjoy our connection with the global family of womyn. This is not a day to be oblivious to the differences among womyn, or to assert that there is a worldwide womyn's movement that touches the lives of all womyn. Rather, it is a day to take a pause to remember the struggles of womyn in the womyn's movements throughout the world, movements defined by the womyn in them, movements that recognize the difference and define it as a source of strength, movements that have indeed challenged injustice and created positive change.

For womyn, it is a day to remember our heritage, the lives of womyn who came before us and womyn who went about the work of setting in motion many of the expanded opportunities we as womyn can enjoy today.

Even those of us who have no interest in the current feminist movement cannot deny that our forefathers' sacrifices opened doors for us. Regardless of our own personal politics, we can honor the politics of our heritage, womyn who recognized that the personal is indeed political and took risks to challenge, and change, their communities and our lives.

International Womyn's Day is also a time to think about, and perhaps thank, womyn in our own lives who are making a difference in our communities. Womyn's work, ideas and dreams have been at the heart of every movement for social justice, and that is as true today as it ever was. When I personally think about womyn in our Manhattan community who touch my life through their example and perseverance, womyn who are taking risks to say what too many of us often do not want to hear, womyn whose political work comes from a deeply rooted commitment to justice, the names do not stop emerging from my heart. Many, many womyn have had a profound and lasting influence on me.

In celebration of International Womyn's Day, I would like to mention just one of them: Talat Rahman of the Manhattan Coalition for Peace in the Middle East. Rahman has taken the risk here on campus, and in the larger Manhattan community, to speak about the current war in the Persian Gulf (No, it's not over). She has put countless hours and energy into making public a point of view regarding this war which many people would like to dismiss as simply "not supportive" or "troublemaking." She is encouraging our community to educate itself, and in so doing, is not only challenging us, but she is educating us as to what a democracy in action can really be about.

In making some people angry and others uncomfortable, she is doing her part to make sure that active dialogue about the war not be silenced in the name of patriotism. It goes without saying that the Manhattan Coalition's work is the combined effort of many people, and at the same time, that Rahman's commitment to justice—not only the theory but the daily grind of the work—is an inspiration that motivates action.

Happy International Womyn's Day, Rah-

man, and thanks. Happy International Womyn's Day to all womyn.

Marlene Howell  
instructor of Women's Studies

## Posters taken

Editor,

In promoting a Students For Life meeting, posters and fliers were recently distributed across campus. Unfortunately, in less than 24 hours all but one poster had been taken down. It is probably safe to assume this act was perpetrated by a pro-choice faction on campus. It is disappointing that their lack of respect for life is coupled with a lack of respect for property and the free exchange of ideas.

Also, comments were written on some of the fliers that had been tacked up. However, this may actually prove beneficial to the free exchange of ideas; some thoughtful concerns were included. One concern centered on the belief that many women would die if subjected to illegal, unsafe abortions. Some reflection on these facts, though, debunks this myth. According to the National Center for Health Services, deaths from illegal abortions numbered about 120 per year before 1966. By 1972, the year before Roe, the number fell to 39. On the other hand, abortions number 1.5 million per year in the United States.

Some pro-choice factions exaggerate statistics to make their case. In his book "Aborting America," Dr. Bernard Nathanson, who was at one time the director of the largest abortion mill in the United States, admits that claims of 5,000-10,000 deaths per year from illegal abortions were "totally false." He adds, "But in the morality of our revolution, it was a useful figure widely accepted. So why go out of the way to correct it with honest statistics?"

My advice to pro-choicers? Stick to slogans; the facts are not on your side. On the other hand, those who have kept silent need to stand against the deception of the pro-choice movement and stand up for the unborn.

Matthew Vajnar  
junior in agricultural economics

## Campus voices

## Are you a registered voter in the city of Manhattan? If not, why not?



"No, I am registered in my home county. Since that's where I am during the summer and that's where my permanent address is, it's simpler for me that way."

Jennifer Blanton, freshman in business



"No, because I live near Topeka, and it is just as easy to have it there. I usually vote on the absentee ballot down there."

Alex Johnson, sophomore in business



"No. I just haven't looked into that sort of thing. I guess I should. I will probably change it to here; it may help me get in-state tuition eventually."

Jack Shaw, freshman in pre-medicine

March 5, 1991

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY POLICE



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
SPORTS

## Wildcats ready to begin playing in tournament

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Editor

Every team is 0-0 beginning at 12:10 this afternoon.

That's the scenario — and it's been that way for a few years now — as the Big Eight kicks off its annual conference postseason basketball tournament in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

Even K-State, who struggled through the league's regular season with a 3-11 mark, has a legitimate shot at the Big Eight's automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament, which goes to the winner of the three-day event.

The Wildcats open play in the tourney at 2:20 against No. 1 seed Oklahoma State. K-State coach Dana Altman said the pairing was not quite what he would have liked.

"We'd have liked to have played Quincy College, but they're not in the Big Eight," Altman said. "But we'll go out and play anyway."

The Cowboys don't even vaguely resemble Quincy. Coach Eddie Sutton's crew is 21-6 overall and earned a share of the conference regular season title with a 10-4 record, including a pair of wins over the Wildcats.

The victories by OSU over K-State were two of the most physical games the Wildcats took part in all season.

"They're big, they're physical," Altman said. "For some reason, Oklahoma State is apparently the most physical team in the Big Eight right

now."

The eye in the middle of the Cowboy storm is All-Big Eight performer Byron Houston, who averaged 22.7 points and 10.2 rebounds in his junior campaign.

Houston was one of the combatants in a much-celebrated fight during the second meeting between the two schools. Wylie Howard was the K-State participant.

A Houston elbow ignited the fuse of the otherwise reserved Howard. "As far as elbows are concerned, I don't think anyone can consider that basketball," Howard said.

If you get the idea that the contest might resemble an episode of American Gladiators, you've got great insight.

"We're going to go out and fight you hard, regardless of the situation and our record," said Howard of his teammates, who are 13-14 overall.

K-State will need every bit of fight — not the kind with fists flying — it can muster to down an O-State club that is beginning to age rather nicely, Altman said.

"The last two years, they've started a bunch of freshmen and sophomores," Altman said. "They played Byron as a freshman and a sophomore."

"Those guys have played so many minutes now, it really has helped them. When you get so many combined minutes between some great players, you have a natural process of growth."

## Golf squads will travel to Florida

## Duo sparks improvement

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Reporter

If team trophies were given out for pre-tournament self-expectations, K-State's women's golf team would already be at the award stand in Tampa, Fla., at the Tampa Public Creek Country Club, site of the Northern Illinois Snowbird Classic.

The meet, which will be during spring break, begins March 10, and as coach Russ Bunker said, the team is excited about the opportunity.

"The girls' confidence is a lot higher after beating No. 25 Northern Illinois and three Big Eight teams," Bunker said. "I think the girls feel they could win it. They have set their sights a lot higher and that is going to make us a lot better."

A reason for this confidence starts with this week's Co-Big Eight Players of the Week.

That's right, the Wildcats sport both of them in Adena Hagedorn and Valerie Hahn. The tandem tied for fourth place in leading K-State to a fifth-place finish at the North/South Invitational Feb. 18-19 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Golf in the Sunshine State is also in the spring break plans of Chris Adams, Julie White, Theresa Coyle and Denise Pottle.

Warm temperatures throughout February have given the team a pleasant, yet unexpected, head start.

The team will arrive a day early in hopes of playing two or three other courses in preparation.

Even with the nice weather, Bunker said he felt the past couple of days have been closer to average for this time of the year.

"The weather hasn't been that great recently, so we feel it's more beneficial to get some playing time in before the tournament," Bunker said.



Valerie Hahn puts during golf practice at the Manhattan Country Club Tuesday afternoon. The men's and women's golf teams will be traveling to Florida for different tournaments during spring break.

## Men await big trip

DAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

While many K-State students are trying to scrounge up enough money to make it to their spring break destinations, some of the varsity athletic squads are reaping the benefits of free vacations.

One of these groups is the K-State men's golf team. The team will be leaving March 14 for Florida to compete in the 8th Annual University of South Florida Invitational.

The invitational will be at the University Golf Course in Tampa. K-State coach Russ Bunker said he did not know all the teams competing in the meet, but said it is one of the more prestigious meets in the state.

"I don't have the list of all the teams competing, but it is usually a pretty strong field. It is one of the nicest tournaments in Florida," Bunker said.

Bunker had not known K-State will see some action against Big Eight schools, which they have not played much against. Kansas and Iowa State will both be in the South Florida tournament.

"It will be our first chance to compete against Big Eight schools. We will be able to use that as a comparison as to where we stack up before the Big Eight begins," Bunker said. "KU had an up-and-down fall season and may be putting its emphasis toward spring because that is when the Big Eight Championships are."

Making the trip for the men will be Richard Laing, Brett Vuillemin, Bill Graham, Chad Judd and David Sedlock.

"It is the first year since I've been here that we've got to go anywhere for spring break. I am excited and the kids are excited, so I hope we can do well for the University," Bunker said. "They just need to believe in themselves, and go out and get the job done."

## Cali Repeat takes all-U hoop crown

DAN WICKER  
Sports Reporter

The ever-important big man in the middle proved to be not so important in the all-University intramural championships Thursday evening at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The 6-foot and under champions, who call themselves Cali Repeat, used their quickness and intense defense to claim the all-University title over the much taller independent champion, Malo, 52-45.

"We played these guys last year in the semifinals of all-U. We play these guys everyday out at the rec center, and most of us have been playing here four, five or six years," Cali Repeat captain Bart Heinz said. "It is just a good group of guys that play good defense and hustle. Just call us Hoosiers."

Cali Repeat started the second 20 minutes with a five-point advantage, but Malo quickly erased the lead with a 5-0 run and tied the score at 26. Cali Repeat then got back into the groove and built back the five-point lead and would never let Malo get any closer.

Cali Repeat got its lead to swell to nine at the eight-minute mark, when Malo got whistled for an intentional foul, and John Wright converted the two charity shots.

"Coming into this game we thought if we played well, we would win. That was just the confidence we had because we played

these guys last year, and they beat us in the last second," Wayne Counts said. "We had a better team than last year, and we did not come in here thinking that we were the underdogs."

Cali Repeat also used a very balanced scoring attack, putting four players in double figures. They were led by Heinz with 12 points, with eight of those coming from the charity stripe where he was 8-of-9.

Free throws also posed a problem for Malo when they were battling to get back into the game. During the final two minutes, Cali Repeat went 9-of-13 from the line.

"During the season, one guy would have 20 one game and five the next. It really didn't matter as long as we were winning," Heinz said. "We knew we had to be unselfish because as many good players as we've got, somebody is going to have a better game."

The first half went back and forth between both teams before Cali Repeat was able to build the 26-21 halftime advantage. With less than two minutes remaining in the first stanza, Kerry Kaiser hit his second trey of the game to lift Cali Repeat to a 22-19 cushion.

Both teams added a bucket and Heinz nailed two free throws as time expired to give Cali Repeat the momentum before halftime.

Malo was led by Dennis Deshaizer's 17 points, and Dave Lackey added another 13 points.

## Track athletes to compete at nationals

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

Seven K-State track and field athletes will be spending the first weekend of their spring break exactly where they want to spend it.

These athletes will be in Indianapolis competing in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Several K-State athletes have had previous experience competing at national meet.

All-American Angie Miller will return to the national competition hoping to improve upon her fourth-

place finish in the shot put last year, and high jumper Connie Teaberry, who placed sixth last year, is expected to better that performance this year.

"Connie Teaberry has a good chance to finish in the top three in this meet," Coach John Capriotti said.

Sprinters Markeya Jones and Latricia Joyner have both qualified for the indoor meet in years past, but due to injuries were not able to complete the competition.

Jones will compete in the 200-meter dash and Joyner in the

55-meter dash.

Senior Clifton Etheridge will be attempting to add two All-American indoor titles to his outdoor long jump title. Etheridge will compete in both the long jump and triple jump in Indianapolis.

First-time NCAA competitors for the Wildcats will be high jumper Gwen Wentland and sprinter Thomas Randolph (55-meter dash). Both achieved automatic qualifying marks to enter the meet.

Capriotti said the number of competitors in the field events will range from 12 to 16, and for the running

events, from 10 in distance races to 20 in sprints.

Athletes finishing in the top eight places in their respective events receive All-American honors, he said.

"We are hoping to place and have as many of our athletes become All-Americans as possible," he said.

Capriotti said qualifiers for the meet have already set good marks to get into the field.

"There is no question that there will be good competition in every event," he said.

## Netters to battle top teams in Arizona

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Editor

The rough road traveled by the K-State tennis team thus far this spring doesn't get any smoother in the next week.

The Wildcat netters, 2-10 in dual competition, journey to Arizona to face four teams in head-to-head matchups.

Of those four, two — Arizona State and Arizona — are nationally ranked, and a third is a perennial power.

"Arizona State, I think, is No. 7 in the nation right now, and Arizona is No. 10," said K-State coach Steve Bietau. "And Trinity is a Top 25 team most seasons."

Doesn't sound too promising for a reversal of team fortunes, does it, coach?

"That we may come back with nothing to show in terms of record is a possibility," Bietau said. "But we want each player and each doubles team to perform to a standard we've set."

"You can play well and still lose

against some of these people."

The Wildcat netters enter the competition minus the services of Rosemary Hunter, who left the team Thursday to return home to Australia.

"It just didn't work out," Bietau said of Hunter's choice to come to K-State. "Conditioning-wise, she wasn't anywhere near where she needed to be to be a competitive Division-I player."

With Hunter gone and health of players a lingering concern, Bietau said his players have little margin for

error.

"My only regret this season is that our players haven't had any breathing room," he said. "Usually, you'd like to get them a match or two that they could work out some things under less trying conditions."

Michele Riniker will occupy the No. 1 singles position, and Tracy Parker will play No. 6. Rounding out the K-State singles players will be Suzanne Sim, Neeli Wilcox, Angie Gover and Theresa Burcham. Bietau said the No. 2 through No. 5 positions would vary.

## 'Cats down UNI; Texas A&amp;M tourney next

BILL LANG  
Sports Reporter

After surviving for a narrow win over fourth-ranked Wichita State Wednesday night, K-State turned around and played a less-impressive game, though winning easily 14-5 over the University of Northern Iowa Thursday afternoon.

In the second inning, the Wildcats were the beneficiaries of three Panther errors and jumped to a 5-0 lead.

"They sort of helped us early on in the game," said Wildcat coach Mike Clark. "Today we sort of went through the motions. This is the first game where we didn't play up to our capability, and I'm disappointed in that aspect."

Freshman pitcher Dan Driskill received his first collegiate start and his first collegiate win with five innings

of work. He struck out four, walked one and allowed one run.

Impressive as this may sound, Clark still saw room for improvement.

"Dan threw really well this afternoon," he said. "He was getting the ball up, and he'll have to work on that. He'll have to get the ball down and keep it in the strike zone. The next opponent will be a lot tougher than this team."

Although the Northern Iowa gloves helped get the 'Cat offense rolling, K-State was still able to pound out 18 hits on the afternoon.

To open the third inning, K-State third baseman Brad Rippelmeyer managed to get aboard with the help of another UNI error. Blair Hanne-man moved Rippelmeyer to third, and he came home on Jeff Ryan's single to make the score 6-0.

In the fifth inning, the Wildcats put

the game out of reach as Brian Culp smashed a three-run homer, making the score 11-1.

"I don't know how that one got out, but I'll take it," said the leftfielder.

Tim Churchman came on in relief of Driskill in the sixth and struggled, surrendering four runs, three of them earned, in the top of the sixth. In the seventh, Churchman settled down a little, giving up UNI's last run and striking out three.

"Tim did a good job for us," Clark said. "He needed to see some action. He hadn't pitched yet this season, and he did a good job coming in relief."

With the win, K-State moved to 8-3 on the season and heads off on its annual spring break road trip. The 'Cats first stop will be College Station, Texas, for the Texas A&M Tournament.

## More nationally ranked foes await

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

The baseball team looks to continue its assault on ranked opponents during spring break, traveling to Texas for the Aggie Continental Classic.

After beating No. 4 Wichita State Wednesday and No. 7 Arkansas Feb. 16, the team could move closer to national ranking with a good showing in the tournament.

The squad encounters another ranked team to open the tournament, taking on No. 19 Texas A&M Saturday night in the first round of play. Also competing in the tournament are Illinois, who placed in preseason Top 20 polls, and Washington.

Coach Mike Clark called the tour-

namment at College Station a proving ground for the team. Competing against such high-caliber opponents for several days is the atmosphere needed to drive the team to a higher level, he said.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for us to play six games in a row at the level we've got to play at if we're going to compete for the Big Eight Championship," Clark said.

"What we've got to do is go down to Texas A&M and play at that level for about a 10- to 12-day period of time. That would let us have the confidence to know we can play at that level all the time, not just once in awhile."

The Wildcats are off to an 8-3 start, adding wins over WSU and Northern Iowa this week to provide

momentum for the tournament. The good start hasn't put the team over a hump, Clark said. He emphasized that the team can't afford to let up following such a good start.

"The guys really believe in themselves. We think we're going to be a good ballclub," Clark said. "But it's one thing to think it, and it's another thing to go out and actually do it. If you're going to talk the talk, you've got to walk the walk."

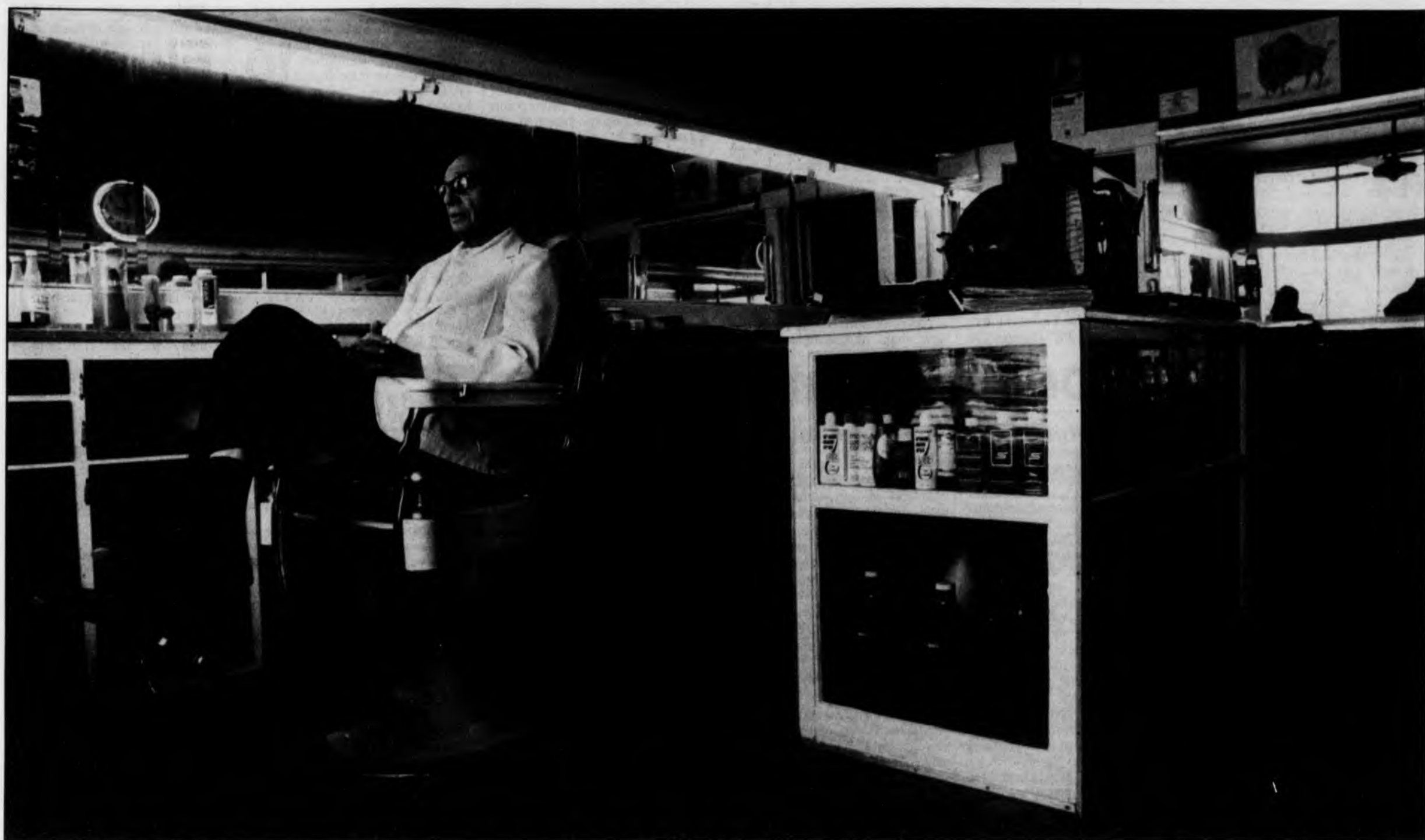
The high level of competition in the early season has given the team added confidence. Wins over ranked opponents served as fuel for the fire that already burned, members of the team said.

"This doesn't change anything, really. We had high expectations," pitcher Greg McNamara said.



# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## IN FOCUS



Bat Nelson has cut hair for the people of Alta Vista since 1916 when haircuts were 25 cents and a shave was 10 cents. Nelson, 90, is the second-oldest person in town. He is a veteran of World War II and is a past First Exalted Cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan.

# Eyewitness to History

## Bat Nelson watches small town change for past 75 years

There were no customers in Bat Nelson's barber shop Wednesday afternoon. Clippings of grey hair lay unattended under the barber's chair as cars and trucks drove up and down the empty Alta Vista streets. The morning had been good, but Bat was content in leaving the clippings go in an otherwise spotless barber shop. He was busy looking at a scrapbook remembering that Feb. 12, 1916 was a long time ago.

Bat walked into the barber shop at 6 a.m. that cold winter's day, 15-years-old with a head full of dreams. His mother had awakened him early so he would be on time for the first day on the job. When it came time for him to leave, she walked him to the door.

"Sonny-boy," his mother said. "You work hard. Mother knows you'll make it all right."

There were four chairs in the old barber shop. Bat worked in the fourth, the farthest from the door, where all the rookies began. Four hours passed before Ollie Johnson walked in from the cold.

"Ah, a new boy," Ollie Johnson said, hanging up his coat and hat and climbing up into the chair. "Anything I like, it's a new barber."

Bat made \$1.65 before the 11 p.m. closing time that day, 58 cents of which went to the shop. With the remaining \$1.07, Bat treated his two bosses to supper. He went home around midnight with 17 cents in his pocket, happy as a lark. 17 cents for 17 hours work. Feb. 12, 1916 was a long time ago.

Bat traced his 90-year-old fingers across the photographs of the days when he had a full head of thick black hair. Pictures of times when haircuts were a quarter, a shave was a dime, a permanent wave was 95 cents, and there were no electric clippers.

In those times Alta Vista was a blossoming trade territory placed on a hill above miles and miles of rolling pasture. There were two hotels in the town then, along with two banks, three hardware stores, five grocery stores, four restaurants, two undertakers, three doctors and a dentist. It was a time when the town had a chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, with 105 robed members.

It was past 9 p.m. on that hot July night in 1924, and

Bat was late for the meeting. He pulled his old Ford to a stop in front of the old country schoolhouse and jumped out. The full moon seemed almost spooky to him.

When Bat walked in, Clem Fisher stood up and made a speech about a young barber in town who would be perfect to lead the group. And after a show of hands, R.S. "Bat" Nelson was elected First Exalted Cyclops of the Alta Vista chapter of the Ku Klux Klan.

"We did a lot of good for this community, helped a lot of people," Nelson said, closing the scrapbook. "I served 19 months in that position. We needed 50 members to get a charter, and I had 115, 105 in robes. So you know, with that many men in a town this size, it was just about 100 percent solid."

But those days are gone, too, Bat reminds himself. Gone with the old shop that he bought in 1922 from the men who gave him his first job. Gone with the beauty shop Bat opened in 1931 next door for his wife, Helen, to work in.

A fire claimed the old shops on the night of July 13, 1937, 13 days after his insurance policy ran out. In one of his scrapbooks, he still has the banknote for the money he borrowed to rebuild the shop.

He rebuilt and remodeled, and in 1942, he got the call from Uncle Sam. Bat left his wife behind with his partner Jay Rinabarger. Bat returned from World War II in 1945.

Times were good in the post-war world. The town grew and businesses prospered. He watched his first customers pass away, but their sons and daughters replaced them. Times were good in Alta Vista.

And then came rock 'n' roll.

"The Beatles," Bat said with disgust, looking out the store window at the long-haired man outside taking pictures of the town. "The Beatles ruined the barber business. When they would play you'd see those gals jump up and down and, y'know, just touch those guys. I thought it would pass, last a couple of years maybe. But, hell, it just gets worse and worse every year."

He misses his wife being next door. She was forced

to retire after an accident at church three years ago. "She was so active all her life," Bat said. "Now she's shut down, and she doesn't quite know how to deal with that."

Children and grown-ups in Alta Vista remember Helen best as the lovable old Sunday school teacher who hugged the children, each and every one, before lessons each Sunday.

"That's the thing that breaks her heart — not being able to be with the kids," Bat said. "Breaks her heart that she has to stay home."

Bat got up and went over to sit in his barber chair. It was a high-seated, ornate piece of metalwork that he said was the most comfortable chair in the world. It was getting late. He wasn't going to close until 6 p.m., but there was no sign of anyone coming in. So Bat sat alone. Alone in a town that each day is growing more different from the yellowed photographs. Alone in a barber shop with scrapbooks of memories of a time that used to be.

"This town will always be here," Bat said, to no one in particular. "I'm a little partial to it, but we have held on better than any small town I know of."

The rolling prairie surrounding Alta Vista has been fenced off. There is a tavern where one of the old undertakers used to work. The restaurant Bat took his bosses out to eat at after that first day of cutting hair has been replaced by a farm equipment shop.

There is only one restaurant in town today. Just one bank, one hardware store, one grocery store, no dentist and no hotels. The only doctor around is a woman who comes to town once a week from a bigger town 14 miles away.

But there is a barber. An old-time barber with mirrors in his shop, neon around his clock and \$3 haircuts.

"Hair has been kind to me," Bat said, setting down a scrapbook. He looked out the window and watched a young boy ride by on a skateboard. He noticed that the boy's hair was getting a little long.



Photographs by David Mayes

Story by David Frese



# Races, parade St. Pat's activities

RYAN HAYTER  
Collegian Reporter

Aggieville's St. Patrick's Day celebration will feature the 13th annual St. Pat's 10 kilometer road race, along with a variety of other entertainment March 16.

"Thirteen years ago, Kansas State Bank created the road race as a means to bring Manhattan people down to Aggieville for a good time," said Dianna Welliver, an assistant cashier at Kansas State Bank's downtown location. "Only 300 runners participated in the first race."

The bank, along with co-sponsors Ballard's Sporting Goods and KMAN/KMKF radio, has developed the celebration into a regional event. About 5,000 people attended last year.

Welliver said they are predicting 800-1,000 runners this year. She has already received entries from Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado.

"So far, the entrant's ages range from three to 77," she said. "A 70-year-old man is even running in the 10 kilometer."

Entertainment for all ages will run throughout the day.

"We've arranged to have many fun activities all day long," said Cheryl Sieben, executive director of the Aggieville Business Association. "This way families will be able to do things together before and after the race."

The day will begin with a parade at noon featuring clowns, floats, horses and local celebrities.

Sieben said a bagpipe band from Kansas City will be a new addition, along with many of the old favorites such as the Jaycees' marching lawn-mower brigade.

More than 100 women and children in the Waiting Wives of Soldiers organization will march in support of the troops

■ See **FESTIVAL**, Page 10



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# Candidates debate city annexation

## Positive relationship vital to campus, city

DAN SCOTT  
Staff Reporter

With the topic of annexing K-State into the city of Manhattan flaring up again, the relationship between the two is vital if any headway is to be made.

"The University and the city of Manhattan have, in the past, had a very positive relationship," said Jim Dubois, candidate for the Manhattan City Commission and associate professor of interior architecture. "They both can benefit from each other."

Candidate Edith Stunkel, assistant director of social anthropology and social work, grew up in Princeton, N.J. The relationship between that school and the community was adversarial, she said.

Stunkel said the business community would call the University an

ivory tower, and businessmen would be labeled entrepreneurs by the college students and administration.

"Ivory tower is a stereotype," Stunkel said. "Putting a segment of a community in an us vs. them situation creates stereotypes."

Although Stunkel said the relationship in Manhattan is a reversal of the one found in Princeton, she said the stereotypical names can be heard at K-State as well — this needs to be lessened.

Candidate Craig Raborn, junior in geography, said the relationship has areas that could stand improvement as well.

"At the administrative level, the relationship is pretty good," Raborn said. "The problem lies in a more social level."

The community has a concerned view about irresponsible students,

Raborn said. The people think students don't care about the city. The students trash the town and leave.

"I'm trying to get rid of that image," Raborn said. "I'm trying to get students to be aware that while they're here, this is their town too."

Still, Stunkel said the strong points in the relationship outweigh the negatives.

"There is a lot of appreciation for each other's talents here," Stunkel said. "This community is one of the more enlightened ones."

Having strong, positive connections is good common sense, said Roger Maughmer, the only incumbent in the race.

He said K-State is the largest employer in Manhattan, which makes the community and the University dependent on each other.

Other candidates agreed the work-

ing atmosphere between the two entities is a productive one. They did not agree, however, on when and if the annexation of K-State by the city should occur.

Annexing K-State is not something either side should jump into blindly, said Candidate Helen Cooper, management analyst for facilities planning. The commission has more homework to do before annexation should be considered.

"Until both sides know what the benefits and responsibilities will be, I'm not in favor of annexation," Cooper said. "Both entities have to be conscious of the economical and legal impact of it."

Among the legal aspects that could be affected by the annexation are building codes, street maintenance, city ordinances and the fire department, Cooper said.

Currently, K-State pays the city of Manhattan \$86,000 for fire protection. If K-State is annexed, the city

would lose this source of income.

Raborn, however, said Manhattan would collect more money from the city's 1 percent city sales tax. The tax would affect the sale of goods in the K-State Union and athletic tickets, which are now exempt.

Raborn said it is not known the exact amount the city would gain, but it could possibly be as much as \$300,000.

Dubois said the annexation would project a new image of unity to outside communities. Students can become disenfranchised by not being considered a part of the city.

This argument is not valid, Cooper said.

"When people come to K-State or Manhattan, they don't see a black line separating the two," she said. "It's not that clean cut."

## Editor speaks at Sunset Zoo

### Human concern for environmental problems needed daily

DARLA GOODMAN  
Collegian Reporter

Noel Grove, senior assistant editor for the environment at National Geographic magazine, shared "Lessons from the Earth" with about 75 people Thursday night in the Manhattan Holiday.

"We are now the dominant species on this world, and we're finding out we haven't been very good stewards," Grove said.

He said that while people are very concerned about big problems like the nuclear accident at Chernobyl, the Alaskan oil spill and global warming, they often forget the environment is harmed by daily activities.

Grove said the pouring of used crank-case oil into drains is a bigger

pollutant than oil spills.

"This becomes one of the major pollutants of the marine environment, of streams as well as the oceans," he said.

Grove said he does not intend to downplay the gulf war, but he said he worries that people may forget the daily dangers to the environment.

"I hope the interest in the environment does not diminish with the gulf war," he said. "It is sometimes easy for us to look at things in a wartime situation and forget what we're doing to ourselves every day."

Biodiversity is important to the environment, Grove said. A quarter of prescription medicines come from plants, but less than 1 percent of known species have been tested for possible use — we don't know how

many species there are.

In his work, Grove has snapped a picture of a rhino in a head-on charge, rounded up buffalo in Nebraska, met a bear on an Appalachian trail and observed a silver-backed mountain gorilla in Zaire.

"I treasure these moments of interaction with animals," he said. "From a philosophical standpoint, I think that they remind us that we do live in a very rich and diverse world."

Grove spoke as part of the 1991 Friends of Sunset Zoo Winter Education Program Series. The program benefits members of the Friends of Sunset Zoo, whose fees are used to support the zoo, said Ron Schulze, curator of education at the zoo.

**20 words—5 days—\$7.50**

**COLLEGIAN**  
ClassADS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**CLASS ADS**

Kedzie 103 532-6555

**CLASSIFIED RATES**

One day: 20 words or fewer, \$4.00, 20 cents per word over 20; Two consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$5.25, 25 cents per word over 20; Three consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$6.25, 30 cents per word over 20; Four consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.00, 35 cents per word over 20; Five consecutive days: 20 words or fewer, \$7.50, 40 cents per word over 20.

**Display Classified Rates**

One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or ancestry.

**1 Announcements**

\$1,000 PRE-APPROVED. First Class Gold Card. No denials, interest or annual fees. 1-800-800-7475.

1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs —skincare —glamor —nails —gifts for all seasons. New oil-free products. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Sam Kripp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

(Continued on page 9)

For Your Good Health

**LAFENE HEALTH CENTER**


Will be open over  
**Spring Break!**  
8 a.m. - Midnight



**DELIVERY**

Makin' it great!®

•3RD & MORO 776-4334 •WESTLOOP 539-7447  
•AGGIEVILLE 539-7666



**TONIGHT!**

North Padre Tan Contest

**50¢ Kamis**

**WELCOME LABASH**



1122 Moro • Private Club—Memberships Available • 776-7726

**Build your resume and your income. Be a leader on a winning team.**

KANSAS STATE  
**COLLEGIAN**

**APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER**

**EDITOR IN CHIEF:** Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Has significant reporting and editorial responsibilities for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publication. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as liaison between newspaper and its readership, the K-State community.

**ADVERTISING MANAGER:** Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and production for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supplements, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is expected.

Obtain application forms in Kedzie Hall 103.

**DEADLINE:**  
5 p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie Hall 103

**MAKE HISTORY**

by applying for  
**1992 Royal Purple Editor**

As editor you will:

- Hire and oversee 12-member staff
- Train staff
- Decide and oversee the content and design of the book
- Build staff morale
- Develop marketing strategies
- Approve final pages
- Make a profound contribution to K-State and its 21,000 students

Pick up application in Kedzie Hall 103.  
Applications must be returned by  
5 p.m., Monday, April 1, 1991.

**1992 ROYAL PURPLE**



(Continued from page 8)

**COLLEGE MONEY.** Private scholarships. You receive minimum of eight sources, or your money refunded. America's Finest Since 1981. College Scholarship Locators, Box 1881, Joplin, MO 64802-1881. 1-800-879-7485.

## Learn to Fly with Spicer Aircraft

Municipal Airport  
Manhattan, KS  
**SPICER**  
AIRCRAFT, INC.  
Call 537-3277  
For information  
\$22 Intro Ride

## Is raising money a problem for your club or organization?

Call the Collegian at 532-6560 and find out how to earn extra bucks.

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE AUGUST and June. Zero blocks to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom, for three students, \$150 each. Also one-bedroom, \$280, nice for graduate student. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW! Two-bedroom, all utilities paid. Nice, \$350/month. Call Brian at 776-0224.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, 1010 Sunset. \$285, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex, 1026 Sunset. Laundry facilities, gas heat. \$295, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

STUDENTS: ONE-BEDROOM, large, furnished basement apartment. Near City Park. No pets. Deposit. \$250/month. Available immediately. Call 539-0351 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now, no deposit, \$350, nice and large, next to City Park. 537-4648.

TWO-BEDROOM, nice, large, close to campus, Aggieville and park, central courtyard, private parking, dishwasher, disposal. 537-4648 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR campus, water, trash and gas paid, \$470. 1866 College Heights. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR Aggieville, lower level of house. 1128 Fremont. \$260, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM LARGE, quiet, well-maintained with carpet, new furnishings, paid heat, patio, laundry. \$355. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. Graduate student, married couple or professional preferred. 537-9686.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, very nice complexes and houses for now, summer and fall. Near campus with great prices. 537-2919, 537-1666.

AVAILABLE NOW to July—#11, 1524 McCain Lane, luxury large two-bedroom for sublease, rent negotiable. 539-2702 evenings.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, spacious two-bedroom, one and one-half bath and laundry facilities. \$375—\$400/month. Call Gretchen at 537-9601.

BORST RESTORATION now leasing for June 1st and August 1st. Unique one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments at 200 N. 11th/1030 Humboldt, 901 Leavenworth and 724 Laramie. References requested. No smokers or pets please. 776-1460.

CAMPUS LOCATION, large, one-bedroom, coin-operated washer and dryer, no pets, \$290 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE, THREE large bedrooms, walk to campus, block to park. Off-street parking, washer/dryer hookups, central air. Available now. 537-8555, 537-8065.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM available June 1 or Aug. 1, \$375, all bills paid except phone and cable, central air, non-smokers, no pets. 539-3199 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Wildcat Inn, 1722 Laramie. Water and trash paid, laundry facilities, gas heat. No pets. \$325. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, 829 Kearney, \$240. Quiet, private, available April or May, four blocks to campus, no smoking or pets. 539-3078.

ONE-, TWO-, three-bedroom apartments one-half block from campus, June lease. Call 539-1975.

REDUCED, ONE-HALF block from campus, furnished one-bedroom. Must see! Call for appointment 776-1340.

STUDIO AVAILABLE in the Wareham. Convenient downtown location. \$255, water, trash paid. No pets. Leasing for March. 539-8246 after 4:30p.m.

SUBLEASE A nice three-bedroom apartment for the summer months of June and July. Located at the Woodway Apartment Complex. Please call us at 776-5288.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in complex near City Park, 1026 Osage, laundry facilities. No pets. \$420, water, trash paid. Leasing for March. 776-3804.

### NOW LEASING

KSU Students  
Quality Apartments  
Very Near KSU  
Furnished & Unfurnished  
Showing Mon.-Wed. and Fri.  
1856 Anderson #6  
3-4 p.m.

**THE CURTIN COMPANIES**  
776-8641

### 4 Apts.—Furn. or Unfurn.

AUGUST LEASE—Next to campus complex; Eastside near Haymaker (1524 McCain Lane) unfurnished two-bedroom with furnished kitchen, fireplace, laundry. Westside (1832 Clifton across Goodnow) furnished one-bedroom. Both carpeted, central air, balcony, off-street parking, quiet. 539-2702 evenings.

AVAILABLE NOW, June or August, quiet surroundings for study, convenient locations, 10- or 12-month leases, no pets. 539-4087, 537-8389.

NEAR KSU. One bedroom. Roomy, sharp, parking. \$310. One year lease. Available May, June or July. 776-7814 or 539-3803.

ROOM FOR rent immediately, great location, quality room, cheap rent, \$100/month, air conditioning, king-size waterbed etc. Call 776-5022, ask for Matt.

1814 Platt and 1417 Nichols for next year—two, three, four, five bedrooms. 539-3993.

SERIOUS STUDENT. One-bedroom apartment, gas heat, water, trash paid. No pets. Lease. Prefer one person. \$250-\$275. 539-2466.

TEMPORARY, QUIET, clean efficiency, 1131 Vatter. One block from campus. Most utilities paid. Available now until May 15th. \$195 per month. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5682 evenings and weekends.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in complex, one and one-half baths, laundry facilities, available now, June or August. 776-8725.

### Fall Leases

\*Fremont Apartments  
\*Sandstone Apartments  
\*College Heights Apartments  
Large 2 BR Units  
537-9064

### 5 Automobile for Sale

1973 DELTA 88 Convertible, excellent condition, V8, full power, yellow with white top, second owner, \$2,500 or make offer. 776-9215.

1978 CUTLASS—Runs great—past service records available. New tires, great interior—little or no rust, good shape! Asking \$1,000 will negotiate. Leave message if not available 532-3422.

### 7 Computers

80286 WITH 3.5" and 5.25" drives, color monitor, printer, extras. Call 537-7152 after 5p.m. or leave message.

IBM PS/2, Model 50 with 20 meg hard drive, 3.5 high density drive, mouse, DOS 3.3, high resolution color display—ask for Michael. 539-0185.

IBM XT compatible 12MB+ two floppy drives, hard disk, Epson printer, monochrome monitor, \$700. 776-1845.

VICTOR 9000 PC, MS DOS, Wordstar, Fortran and Basic. Must sell, make offer! 537-6886 ask for Troy.

### 8 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

\$10-\$400/UP weekly, mailing brochures! Flush self-addressed envelope. Income, 1960 Lakeside, Suite 301-CDL, Riviera, AZ 86442.

1992 ROYAL PURPLE Editor. This person will hire and train staff, oversee newspaper's content and design, enforce deadlines, build staff morale, serve as liaison with printer, order and inventory supplies, develop marketing strategies and proofread final pages. Pick up application in Kedzie Hall 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, 1991.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and production for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supplements, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is essential. Obtain application form in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie 103.

ALASKA SUMMER employment—Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124.—Satisfaction Guaranteed.

ATTENTION KANSAS Careers needs a student assistant. Requirements: Must have experience writing programs using the dBase III+ interpretive programming language. Preferences: Experience using WordPerfect, prior office experience. Job available for spring, summer and fall. Applications can be picked up in Fairchild 304, 8a.m.—5p.m., Monday—Friday through March 25. KSU is an equal employment opportunity employer.

CLEAN CUT farm help for harvest crew. We travel from Texas to the Canadian line. Only drug-free, non-smoking individuals need apply. Naegle Combining Inc. (913)525-6326.

DESKTOP PUBLISHING. Half-time position producing newsletters and publications for national association. Some typing and inputting, knowledge of PageMaker required. Send resume and letter to Jo Wilson, LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

EARN \$300 to \$500 per week reading books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. 8288.

EARN \$5,000—\$10,000. Now hiring managers and painters, limited opportunity. Part-time now, full-time this summer. Student Painters Inc. Call 1-800-4-COLLEGE Mr. Gannon.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/ year income potential. Details. 1-805-962-8000 Ext. Y-9701.

EDITOR IN Chief: Supervises all areas of Collegian news planning, training, personnel and production. Has significant reporting and editorial responsibilities for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Delegates duties in the best interest of the publication. Assists with staff recruitment, training and retention programs. Serves as liaison between newspaper and its readership, the K-State community. Obtain application form in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie 103.

ENTREPRENEURS. BE your own boss. Make big bucks selling sunglasses. No inv. req. Write P.O. Box 70, Tualatin, OR 97062.

HALF-TIME TELEPHONE receptionist to answer phones for national association headquarters office. Fill out application in person with Stephanie Campbell, LERN, 1550 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, between 8a.m. and 5p.m. weekdays.

HARVEST—DIESEL truckdrivers needed. Class A license and experience required. Pay \$1,000 monthly plus board and room. Mid-May—August or through fall. Call (913)785-2188 mornings or evenings.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. E9701.

LABOR NEEDED for painting, yardwork, etc. Starting 3/9/91 through Spring Break. Call 537-6886 on Thursday evening 6-7p.m. or Saturday.

LAWN CARE person wanted: Duties include general maintenance of grounds and recreational area and pools. Horticultural or Agricultural background helps. 20 hours per week, full-time from May to August. Send resume to Collegian Box 7.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for the fall semester. Apply in person, 1531 N. 10th Street. Ask for Dan.

NEED MONEY fast? Make up to \$125 a day trimming photographs. No experience necessary. 1-800-695-2789.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/ Sister Camps—Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball; 25 Tennis openings; also Archery, Rifle, Weightlifting, Fitness and Biking; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (boys), 160 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 1-800-753-9118. Danbee (girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Call 1-800-776-0520.

SUBSTITUTE CARRIER wanted for major morning newspaper. Looking for a dependable person with an attention to detail. Need to be full-time Manhattan resident. Would involve substitute for illness and every Saturday. Call John at 539-1371.

TAKE CARE of elderly man, 8a.m.—3p.m. weekdays. Speak Chinese 539-2551.

TRUCK DRIVERS needed for custom wheat harvest. Job starts around May 20 and ends in August. Call (913)877-2094.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients mornings and late afternoons. Class B driver's license required. Contact Patricia Murphy at Pawnee Mental Health Services. 539-7426.

### 9 Food Specials

Great Date Special  
Saturday Nights  
at The Chef  
5-8 p.m.  
•Prime Rib Au Jus \$6.95  
•8 oz. KC Strip Sirloin \$5.95  
(Complete with baked potato and salad bar)  
LOWEST Price In Town  
The Chef  
Downtown  
111 S. 4th  
776-5424

### Do It In Style!

• Banquets  
• Dances  
• Weddings  
Bockers Two  
Catering Service  
2321 Skyvue 539-9431

### Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Fix the election  
4 Quid pro quo  
8 One's performance?  
12 Grounded Aussie  
13 El—, Texas  
14 "— for All Seasons"  
15 Transom window  
17 Spike (the punch)  
18 Links warning  
19 Poses a latent threat  
20 Upper-crust  
22 Welsh emblem  
24 Elmer's prey  
25 Cinderella's curfew  
29 "Bravo!"  
30 BBQ locale  
31 Football fill  
32 Whole  
34 "The Thin Man" dog  
35 Migrant Sooner  
36 Kirstie of "Cheers"  
37 Theater platform  
40 Mid-III century  
41 Crosby's pal  
42 Hermetic  
45 Antiquing apparatus  
47 Priceless?  
48 Garden tool  
49 What a rolling stone lacks  
50 Lascivious  
51 Ducats, in "Variety"  
DOWN  
1 Ump's sub  
Solution time: 26 mins.  
BOOS POT OPAL  
ELLA IRA DEMI  
ADAM PEG ERAS  
DEFILE ANTS  
SADDLES SOAP  
ROPE ROW NID  
IRAN PIG DALL  
GAR DEF AILEY  
GLADIATORS  
LOGS PETERS  
MILO AWE OVAL  
AVER NOR REBA  
GELS TEA TREY  
20 Longest wholly Spanish river  
21 Roast-pig party  
22 Supply  
23 Tend copy  
25 Creche figures  
26 1944 Bergman/Boyer film  
27 Author Shere  
28 Salver  
30 Toll road  
33 Fred of PBS  
34 "— Have to Do Is Dream"  
36 Played charades  
37 Counterfeit  
38 Fast-food request  
39 Mimics  
40 Seagoing group  
42 CIO companion  
43 Wrath  
44 Polloi lead-in  
45 John Ritter's dad

### 10 Furniture to Buy or Sell

FULL-SIZE REFRIGERATOR, great condition, asking \$100, but must go. Perfect beer fridge. 537-2376.

### 12 Houses for Rent

ATTRACTIVE FOUR-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath home, low utilities. \$600/month. Available June. 539-6202.

### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: AT International Student Center, men's watch. To identify call 532-6448.

FOUND: FEB. 27th or 28th in front of Christine's The Wedding Company in Aggieville, a video tape with title, "Gears Modular Mill 1/91." 776-7387.

FOUND: PIECE of jewelry found in basement of Anderson Hall on Tuesday Feb. 26. Call to identify 776-4488.

LOST: BROWN shaving kit including Norelco razor. March 1 around 4p.m. one block east of Ford Hall. If found, please call 776-4844.

LOST: KEYS lost sometime between Feb. 18th and 20th. Please call Marsha at 532-5251.

### 17 Mobile Homes for Sale

14x60 TWO-BEDROOM, refrigerator, stove, washer, custom blinds throughout, nice lawn, excellent condition. \$9,000 or best offer. Evenings please 776-6149.

CONSIDER BUYING mobile homes, double-wide 24x55, three-bedroom, two baths, central air, wet bar, fantastic financing. #263 Redbud. Countryside 539-2325.

### 18 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

21-SPEED MOUNTAIN/ Street bike, Schwinn Crisis Cross, 539-9300, \$260. Call evenings, ask for Damon.

GIRL'S 28" Huffy 10-speed. Red—like new. \$60 firm. Call 776-7573 after 6p.m.

SUZUKI GS450T, two Bell helmets, excellent condition. \$500. Ask for Tim 539-7439.

### Motorcycle Supply \$10 Off

Any Set of Tires Installed  
During March, 1991.  
776-6177 1221 Moro

### 21 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU or driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

GOMER BIBLE—Happy Early Birthday to the greatest friend in the world! Who else would I drive to Lawrence with for hugs? Thanks for being there when needed! M.C. Lori D.

JEN—HAPPY 21st! Kc awaits and you will be drunk! Harry Love the roommates from hell.

JOANNA, SOMETHING new, something old, something heard, something sold. Only you, can make this world seem right. Happy Fourth-month anniversary my Love. I blattfhtf! You!—Your escort.

JOE—I've noticed you are much happier without hair in your armpits. Congratulations on your effort for pleinitudin!—UR Buddy.

LAURA—HAPPY 19th! We'll party all week and be all ice creamed out. Have a good one and let's hope for a natural disaster! Love, Lib and Chelle.

PHI KAP Jon: Happy Birthday. Sweetheart! Only 365 days as you would say. I love you! Heather.

### 22 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADOPT A homeless puppy. Doberman mixes, Chow mixes, Shepherd mixes, Cocker mixes, Toy Terrier, cats, kittens, dogs too. Many to choose from. 1-456-2592.

AKC GREAT Pyrenees pups for sale. Pam 539-8399.

### 23 Resume/Typing Service

1ST IMPRESSIONS are important! A polished image is required to be competitive in today's job market. For a quality professional resume and cover letter, contact the Resume Service at 537-7294 or stop by our office at 343 Colorado to inquire about our many services.

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, edited, transcribed, resume and cover letter development—25+ years experience—laser printing. Call Cathy 539-5998 after 5p.m.

ALL RESUMES are not created equal. Resumes should be more than just well-typed. CDS offers assistance with resume content based on our own employer surveys and 9+ years of working directly with employers. Personal service and attention is our motto. Laser printing. 776-1229.

LETTER-QUALITY \$1.25 double. Reports/ letters/ resumes. Same day available. Please call Susan Lawson, 776-0676.

### 24 Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW, small bedroom, one block from KSU. Washer, dryer, \$135 per month plus one-third utilities. 537-1825.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$145/month plus one-third utilities. Behind Bushwacker's. Call 776-4337.

RELIABLE, NON-SMOKING female roommate needed beginning in June. Call 539-7569. If no answer, please leave a message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities, own room, laundry. Call 537-0635.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Non-smoker wanted to share four-bedroom apartment, \$165/month plus one-fourth utilities. Woodway Apartments. Call 537-3826.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately: male or female, one-third bills, rent \$175. Call 776-9218, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED! Woodway Apartments, one-third utilities/ rent negotiable. Call immediately 537-4966.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately, nice house, close to campus. 539-8399.

### 25 Services

CONFIDENTIAL: FREE pregnancy test. Call for appointment. Hours: 9a.m.—5p.m. Monday through Friday. Pregnancy Testing Center. 539-3338.

### 26 Stereo Equipment

FOR SALE: Infinity 120 home speakers, excellent condition, \$350 or best offer. Warranty. Call 537-9517, ask for Doug or leave message.

JBL HORIZON speakers. Base, mid-range and tweeter. Mint condition. 537-0441 evenings.

### 27 Sports/Recreation Equipment

WINCHESTER MODEL 12 pump. 12-gauge 30-inch full. Original, 98+%. 537-0441 evenings.

### 28 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR sublease now. 2000 College Heights. Call 537-9064.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for June and July. Nice, fully furnished apartment. Own bedroom. \$175/month plus electricity. 776-1353 Kristi or Julie.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM for summer! Air conditioning, dishwasher, walk to campus and Aggieville. Rent very negotiable! Call 776-2378.

SUBLEASE: FIVE-BEDROOM, two full baths, washer, dryer, three blocks from campus. May free, June/ July negotiable. 776-1387.

SUMMER—OPTION for next school year also. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, balcony, near campus. City Park, Aggieville, \$450, available May 19. 776-3797.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for sublease. June and July. Call 539-1559 afternoons and evenings.

THREE PEOPLE, furnished, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. May free, June/ July negotiable. 539-1186.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now through July, 1111 Vatter. 537-0369.

### 29 Tickets to Buy or Sell

CHEAPI CHICAGO! Four airline tickets. Round-trip. Chicago. Leave March 9th. Return March 12th. Call Mark at 532-3541 or Julie at 532-2151.

SPRING BREAK in Chicago! One round-trip ticket to Chicago. March 8 through 18. Must sell. Cheap. 776-5453. Cheap.

### 30 Travel/Car Pool

THREE—FIVE people needed for ski trip to Keystone, Colorado. Condo three miles from slopes, \$35 per day includes lodging plus ski passes. Departing March 11th. Returning March 15th. Call 537-1886, 539-8150 leave message.

### 33 Wanted to Buy or Sell

12-SPEED UNIVEGA racing/ touring bicycle, lots of extras. 23 pounds, best offer. Like new, 172 cm O'Brien water ski, best offer. 1979 Toyota Corolla, dependable transportation, \$250. 776-5586.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID). \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

CASH PAID for saxophones, flutes, clarinets, horns. 776-5158.

DID YOU still want to purchase a 1991 Royal Purple yearbook? They are available for \$17 in Kedzie 103 between 8a.m. and 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.



# Allergy effects can be reduced with doctors' help, medication

House dust, weeds, trees, grass cause students' seasonal allergy problems

SCOTT FOWLER  
Collegian Reporter

More students are having difficulties with allergies and should see a doctor, said Pat Schooler, director of the allergy clinic at Lafene Student Health Center.

Most of the time, the doctor can prescribe an oral medication to relieve the symptoms.

—Pat Schooler  
director of the allergy clinic  
at Lafene Student Health Center

"If anyone is having seasonal symptoms, they should see a doctor and discuss the need for an oral medication," Schooler said. "Most of the time, the doctor can prescribe an oral medication to relieve the symptoms."

Schooler said house dust is an important cause of allergic symptoms and decreasing one's exposure to house dust can decrease or eliminate these symptoms.

"The dust mite, to which people may be allergic, is the most important component of house dust," Schooler said.

According to a flier distributed by

Allergy Control Products, this is a microscopic, insect-like creature living primarily in mattresses, carpets and upholstered furniture.

Each mite produces about 20 waste particles everyday, and these particles continue to cause allergic symptoms even after the mite, which has produced them, has died.

The flier said an important dust control measure is to encase the mattress, box spring and pillows in airtight covers.

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene, said weeds, trees and grass are increasing people's problems with allergies. The budding of trees has caused allergy problems for many people, and pine trees are also troublesome at this time of year, she said.

Over-the-counter drugs, such as decongestants or antihistamines, can be taken to relieve moderate allergy problems.

Burke said allergies can cause a runny nose, itchy eyes and headaches, which can result from clogged sinuses.

"Sometimes there are clear indications of a nearing allergy attack such as dark circles, 'allergy shiners,' under the eyes," Burke said.

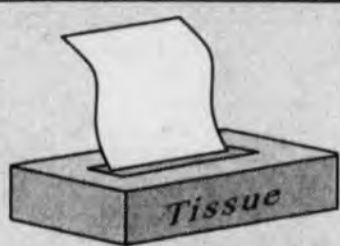
People who have serious allergy problems should talk to a doctor about further testing, Schooler said. Skin testing can be done at Lafene to

## Household tips to prevent allergies

These are household cleaning suggestions that may prove beneficial for people with allergies:

- Change fiberglass filters on central furnace and air conditioning units at least once a month.
- Keep windows closed.
- Eliminate knick-knacks and other objects that collect dust.
- Dust wood furniture weekly with a product designed to pick up dust.
- Vacuum weekly. Low pile carpets are preferable.
- Wear a dust mask when cleaning. Also use a dust mask when doing lawn work.
- Use hypo-allergenic pillows and mattress covers.
- Spray carpets, air conditioner vents, automobile vents, etc., with a fungicidal product, such as Lysol, to eliminate mold spores.
- Dehumidifiers are recommended to minimize the growth of mites and to reduce mold growth.

Source: Bioproducts Medicines, Inc.



identify a person's allergies, she said. Schooler said shots are expensive, and people must come in frequently to get them. About 30 people get tested at the clinic each year, and students who need testing should check their medical insurance to see if it covers skin testing for allergies, she said.

Burke said a person who gets shots is given a serum that includes the element causing the allergy problem. A person allergic to a dog or to mold would be given a serum including samples of those elements, she said. "The dosage is gradually increased and hopefully the person can become immune to it," she said.

## Dreams

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3  
lives," Mick said. "I think it is an empowering process, which allows us to be powerful inside instead of manipulating everything outside."

The group works together, but with one person at a time. The others observe and give feedback. Mick said they also report their own experiences, which gives insight to the dream.

"This is not therapy," she said. "It's a creative growth process by looking inward and getting to know ourselves more intimately."

Currently, there are four groups with four people in each, including both men and women. People ranging in age from 19 to 60 attend the groups. Mick said there are openings, and she is open to starting additional groups.

Many group members said the work is different and asks a lot, but self-support is developed and a freedom to be whoever you are is created, Mick said.

## Festival

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8  
in the gulf.

Sieben said 75 organizations participated last year, and she said she expects more this year.

The Shamrock two-mile Fun Run, designed for the non-competitive runner, will start at 1 p.m. Men will run in the first heat and the women's heat will follow.

The St. Pat's 10km Road Race will begin at 2 p.m. There will be 15 age groups, plus a wheelchair division in both the two mile and 10 kilometer.

The new Leprechaun three-mile Walk has been added this year for people who want to exercise but don't want to race.

Welliver said the walk is a way for people to participate in a non-competitive way.

All entrants of the three races will receive a free T-shirt and a ticket to the 4 p.m. barbecue.

Other events throughout the day include pony rides, Fun-cycles, a caricature stand and concessions.

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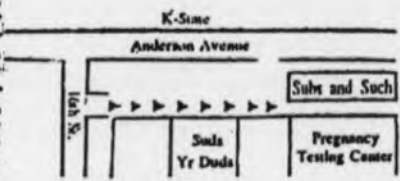
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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday, March 18, 1991

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

Volume 97, Number 113



MIKE VENSO/Staff

The Kansas City Caledonian from William Jewell College march down Moro Street in Saturday's St. Pat's Day Parade, sponsored by the Aggieville Merchants Association. The appearance was the first for the pipe band in the history of Manhattan's parade.

## Manhattan celebrates St. Pat's Day

### Performance of pipe band in parade, three-mile walk added to festivities

RYAN HAYTER  
Collegian Reporter

Shamrocks sprouted from the pavement, and leprechauns ran amuck through the emerald streets of Aggieville Saturday.

More than 1,000 people from around the Midwest braved the weather to show their Irish spirit during Aggieville's 13th Annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

The celebration kicked off with a

parade featuring a barrage of animals, clowns, celebrities, local businesses and organizations.

Four separate color guards from local American Legion posts and K-State ROTC members led the parade followed by a clan of bagpipers. The Caledonian Pipe Band from Kansas City made its first appearance in the parade's history.

"The band usually performs in the Kansas City parade, which in the past has conflicted with the

Manhattan celebration," said Cheryl Sieben, executive director to the Aggieville Business Association.

"The pipe band was a real crowd pleaser," she said. "We were lucky to get them this year."

Animals, far from the ordinary, marched alongside their human counterparts.

One man rode a wagon guided by a team of goats, and another straddled a Brahma steer through the route.

Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs strolled along, and Shetland ponies and dogs accompanied the Claire

and Cherry Law group.

The Buck Brush Saddle Club tailed the parade with more than 20 horses.

About 850 entrants participated in the St. Patrick's Day 10k road race, two-mile fun run and Leprechaun three-mile walk.

Besides a few hard-core race walkers, the participants took a leisurely pace following a route through the K-State campus. People of all ages and a few dogs participated.

The celebration concluded with a not-so-Irish barbecue in Triangle Park.

## Gorbachev predicts victory in referendum

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW — Millions of people voted Sunday in a landmark referendum on whether to preserve the fracturing Soviet Union.

Violence prevented some people from casting ballots, while others were lured to the polls with scarce goods.

Hanging in the balance in the first referendum in Soviet or even Russian history was not only the fate of this vast country and its more than 100 ethnic groups, but also the future of Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Soviet president lobbied heavily for approval and predicted victory in the referendum, which asks citizens whether they want to stay together in a renewed federation.

No results were immediately available from the vote, but public opinion polls indicated it would pass, giving Gorbachev the popular mandate he seeks to crack down on separatists.

He has been pushing for the referendum since December to bypass democratically elected legislatures in the republics that he contends are dominated by nationalist extremists.

Gorbachev wanted to appeal directly to the people to restore national unity shattered by sometimes violent ethnic, legal and political disputes.

The country, however, is already so divided that six of the 15 Soviet republics, or 10 percent of the 200 million eligible voters, refused to vote in the referendum.

Violence in Moldova on Sunday reflected the fractures.

Hundreds of nationalist Moldavians, aided by police, enforced a local boycott by blocking access to

the seven polling stations the Red Army set up in the republic's capital, Kishinev, said Associated Press correspondent Dan Petreanu. The nationalists beat up ethnic Russians and Ukrainians who tried to vote. No serious injuries were reported.

Moldavia is among the six republics whose parliament decided not to hold a referendum. The others are the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, plus the Caucasus republics of Georgia and Armenia.

A smiling Gorbachev declared himself confident of victory as he voted near his home in southwest Moscow.

He told reporters the issue was larger than his political future.

"It is the fate of the people, of hundreds of peoples, of such a great state, and if you will, the fate of civilization," said the Soviet leader, as his wife, Raisa, stood at his side.

He has repeatedly tried to turn the referendum into an issue of patriotism, of preserving the motherland for which millions lost their lives.

Polls were open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Preliminary results were not to be available before Monday. By midday, turnout ranged from a low of 18 percent in Leningrad to a high of 80 percent in Kazakhstan, according to an Associated Press check of several regions of the country.

The referendum, a lead-up to approval of a new Union Treaty that would delegate more power to the republics, asks: "Do you consider it necessary to preserve the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a renewed federation of equal, sovereign republics in which human rights and freedoms of any nationality (people of all ethnic groups) will be fully guaranteed?"

## Violation of copyright laws common in education

### Laws broken in spite of allowances made for instructors

DAVID PRITCHARD  
Collegian Reporter

Violation of copyright laws is one of the most violated laws in America, said Robert Shoop, professor of education administration.

"People who would not dream of stealing money or goods make photocopies of books, duplicate records and video and audio cassettes, copy televised programs and make copies of computer software with no sense of guilt," Shoop said.

Copyright laws were updated in 1976 for the first time since 1909, mainly due to changes in technology, he said.

Teachers and educational institutions are the most likely to infringe on copyright laws because of ignorance of what the laws entail, he said.

The law states that the owner of the copyright has exclusive rights to reproduction, and all a person has to

do is create the document and indicate it is copywritten with the little circle with a C in it, their name and the date, he said.

There's an area of the law that's called "Fair Use." It basically states that for research purposes, one can copy portions of work without permission. However, there are guidelines to this.

Teachers are allowed to make multiple copies for students in their class, provided they only make one copy per student, and the copying meets the tests of brevity, spontaneity and cumulative effect, he said.

"Brevity means a teacher may copy an entire poem if it contains no more than 250 words and if it is longer, no more than 250 words may be copied.

"A copy may be made of a complete article, story or essay of less than 2,500 words or an excerpt from any prose work of not more than

1,000 words or 10 percent of the work, whichever is less. A teacher may use one chart, graph, diagram, drawing, cartoon or picture per book or periodical issue," he said.

Spontaneity means the copying must be done when time constraints won't allow a teacher to get permission to use the work without losing the work's maximum teaching effectiveness, Shoop said.

To meet the cumulative effect test, a teacher may only copy the material for one course in the school. The teacher may also only copy a limited amount of material from the same author or collective work during one class term, he said.

Students are also allowed to make only one copy of such items, but if a person makes a copy for a friend, he is breaking the law, he said.

Many students at K-State may have gone to Kinko's Copies to get a textbook, only to find it was on

copyright hold. This is because the instructor of the course has used copyrighted material and Kinko's must get permission to use it.

"Up until a few years ago, we could just call and get permission, but now many of the larger publishing companies are asking for permission in writing," said Mary Brinker, campus representative for Kinko's Copies.

Some of the larger companies charge a fee if a request for permission is to be considered in two weeks or less, Brinker said.

"Kinko's has agreements with certain publishing companies that automatically say yes or charge us a fee to help speed things along," she said.

Although the law was updated in 1976, Brinker said the law is still very gray.

"It's a very antiquated law," she said. "Everyone has a different view on how the laws are interpreted, so

we are very conservative."

Three areas of the law that are being abused more and more are copying computer disks, "booting" a program into the memory of more than one computer and "networking" a computer program, Shoop said.

"Bootting a program requires the program be memory resident, which means it can be totally loaded into the random access memory of the computer," Shoop said. "The disk containing the program is then removed and transferred to another computer. This process can be endlessly repeated.

"Storing a copy of a program on a network file server and sending that program to any computer on the network would appear to be a violation of copyright," he said. "This has not been tested in court, but as more public schools connect their computers into networks, the issue of networkable software will receive more

public debate."

Penalties for copyright infringement are decided in civil court, where the copyright owner may sue for damages. The penalties may range from \$100 to as much as \$50,000, he said.

"Congress has extended protection to teachers, librarians, archivists, public broadcasters and non-profit institutions with a 'innocent infringer' clause," he explained. "If these individuals are acting in the scope of their employment, or believed that what they were doing constituted fair use, the court will not require them to pay damages."

Many publishers already raise the price of their product to make up for copyright infringements that will probably occur, he said.

Shoop also said publishers have representatives who actively look for violators of copyright laws.

## Reality of violence conveyed by poetry

PAUL NOEL  
Staff Reporter

A graphic interpretation of violence may seem harsh to some people, but for the members of the Graphic Art Theatre, it is necessary.

The Graphic Art Theatre, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, is a new project of the center's Sexual Violence Prevention Program and will have a poetry interpretation at 7:30 tonight in the Espresso Royale Cafe.

The interpretation will last about two hours. The group will be reading original and published works.

Members from Hispanic-American Leadership Organization, Ebony Theatre, Speech Unlimited and K-State Players will also make guest appearances.

Penny Cullers, Graphic Art

Theatre member, said the concept of the group was created by Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center.

"The theater is a great way of educating students because it not only touches them intellectually, but emotionally as well," Cullers said.

Shirlyn Henry, senior in theater, said the poetry will demonstrate the violence and injustices of society. The poetry will graphically describe domestic, job and sexual violence of society.

"We want our community to become aware of what is going on," Henry said.

The group will be experimenting with different ways of reading poetry, said Tamara Grothaus, senior in theater.

"We're trying to be as true to the piece as we know," Grothaus

See THEATER, Page 10

## Need for highway discussed

### Four-lane crucial to future economy, city officials say

CHRISSY VENDEL  
Collegian Reporter

Local government and business officials met with Gov. Joan Finney March 7 to discuss Manhattan's need for a four-lane highway.

"K-State is the only Big Eight school not connected to a four-lane highway," said Randy Martin, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce president.

"It would create jobs and enhance the local economy. We need it for those reasons."

Also, more accessible transportation is necessary if K-State is to grow as a research institution, he said.

Manhattan Mayor Richard Hayter said to recruit new industries to Manhattan, there must be a four-lane highway.

"Two-thirds of industries looking

to relocate look for a four-lane highway," he said. "Without one, Manhattan reduces its pool by two-thirds of its potential."

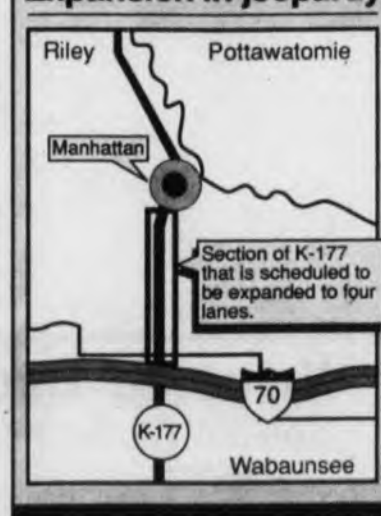
Existing industries wanting to grow need better transportation, Hayter said.

Marsha Tannehill, Manhattan League of Women Voters president, said the meeting was in response to rumors that the K-177 enhancement project was being put on hold by the governor and recent objections from her organization to the project.

Tannehill said the league opposes the expansion project for two reasons.

"The League is opposed because the local money that will be used should be used for other community commitments, and the expansion will cause damage to the environment," she said.

### Expansion in jeopardy



GREGORY A. BRANSON/Collegian

Martin denied reports the project was put on hold by the governor. "No single project has been singled out for stoppage or changes," he said.

Hayter said he wants the governor to understand the importance of a four-lane highway to Manhattan's economic development and prove the request comes from broad-based input.

"I think she recognized the importance to the community, the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens," Hayter said.

"The meeting went very well, and I left confident that the project will go through as planned. I left with the understanding that if the highway program is left intact, all previously approved projects, including K-177, are on track."

Martin said K-State President Jon Wefald met with the governor the previous weekend about the issue, and it proved to be helpful.

"I think she was pleased with his input," Martin said.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the next step is a meeting with the secretary of transportation to go over the project's status.



## Briefly

## World

## Albania frees 42 political prisoners

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Communist Albania freed 42 political prisoners Sunday from its most notorious labor camp, but opposition activists said the government has not fully met its pledge to release all political prisoners.

Albania had billed the release as a fulfillment of its promise last week to free all political prisoners from the jails in which hundreds, maybe thousands of government opponents died during 46 years of Stalinist rule.

The release came amid reports of renewed clashes between police and citizens flocking to the port of Durres after hearing rumors they could board ferries for Italy.

Albanian radio, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., reported confrontations between police and Albanians who flocked to Durres on Friday and Saturday.

Gen. Pollo, a spokesman for the opposition Democratic Party, confirmed that there were casualties but he had no details.

After 20,000 Albanians fled recently to Italy across the Adriatic Sea, authorities declared Durres port a military zone to halt the exodus.

## Entry ban on Tel Aviv, Haifa lifted

JERUSALEM (AP) — About 30,000 Arabs from the occupied territories returned to jobs in Israel Sunday after authorities lifted a ban on their entry into Tel Aviv and Haifa. Some found their jobs taken by Soviet Jewish immigrants.

Tel Aviv and Haifa had been closed to Palestinians since the start of the Persian Gulf War, when the occupied territories were put under curfew to prevent pro-Iraq unrest.

Brig. Gen. Fredy Zach, deputy government coordinator in the territories, said Tel Aviv and Haifa were reopened as part of a gradual post-war return to normal. Jerusalem, off-limits since an Arab stabbed four women to death last Sunday, was also reopened.

## Nation

## Teachers say Turtles bring violence

BOSTON (AP) — Those lean green fighting machines known as Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles are bringing violence to the classroom, said teachers from around the country who responded to a survey.

"The Turtles encourage violent and anti-social behavior among young children and have a disturbing effect on learning, behavior and play," said Diane Levin, an associate professor of education at Wheelock College who was co-author of the study.

Some adults may think the four turtles, named for Renaissance painters, are more likely to spark a child's imagination than run-of-the-mill musclebound superheroes.

The study's general conclusion from the 73 educators from 19 states who responded to the survey was that youngsters emulate the turtles' karate chopping and pizza chomping, but little else.

Ninety-five percent of the respondents provided examples of aggressive behavior linked to the turtle characters, Levin said Sunday.

## Costner wins directors guild award

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Kevin Costner is considered the favorite to win an Oscar next week for directing "Dances With Wolves" now that he has won the Directors Guild of America award for best feature film director.

The guild award, which Costner won Saturday night, traditionally has been a bellwether of who will win the Oscar for directing. Only three times in the last 43 years has the guild winner not gone on to win the Oscar.

Costner's win for the epic Western surprised many observers who believed the guild award would go to Martin Scorsese, who directed the critically acclaimed mob drama "GoodFellas."

After accepting the prestigious award, Costner said stepping behind the camera for the first time was "singularly the hardest thing I've ever done. The questions never stopped and the days never seemed to end. Directing's not an assignment. It's a passion."

## Region

## Colorado-Kansas water battle delayed

(AP) — The 6-year-old lawsuit over Arkansas River water between Colorado and Kansas has ground to a halt after a star witness for Kansas suffered a nervous breakdown while testifying in the trial.

"I've been to trials before when things went to hell, but nothing like this," said David Robbins, Colorado's lawyer. "This is just bizarre."

Kansas now wants a seven-month delay to let the witness recover, but Colorado refuses. Colorado's lawyers said Kansas is trying to stall because the witness admitted several major errors in Kansas' case before his breakdown.

"This is certainly not a very sensitive way to behave when the health of another human being is at stake," said Richard Simms, chief lawyer for Kansas.

The suit, which has cost taxpayers \$10 million so far, was filed in the U.S. Supreme Court and is being heard by a special master in Pasadena, Calif.

Kansas' main expert witness, Timothy Durbin, began testifying Jan. 14 about the technical basis for that state's case.

## Closing arguments set for trial

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — The case of an elderly farmer accused of killing five transients could go to the jury early this week, concluding a trial that some officials think should not have been held.

Ray Copeland, 76, is charged with five counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of five transients who prosecutors contend were tricked into participating in a cattle-buying scheme and then killed before it was discovered.

Defense attorneys called only five witnesses Saturday before resting their case. The witnesses were called to try to discredit two key prosecution witnesses — the transient who reported Copeland to the police and a neighbor of the Copelands.

Closing arguments were scheduled for Monday morning, the 10th day of trial, in the Livingston County (Mo.) courtroom.

## Campus Bulletin

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-served basis and is not guaranteed. Information forms are available on a shelf outside Kedzie 118A. You must have a picture ID to submit a bulletin. During business hours, IDs will be checked in Kedzie 116 or 118A. Forms should be left in the box outside 118A after being filled out. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's managing or news editor in Kedzie 116.

## Announcements

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Binghui Shen at 12:30 p.m. today in Biochemistry/Chemistry 437.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Burke at 2 p.m. March 19 in Bluemont 257.

Representatives from the KU School of Medicine will meet informally with students from 1-5 p.m. in Eisenhower 116B and 117A, and from 7:30-9 p.m. in Union 204 March 20. A group presentation for all interested students, especially freshmen and sophomores, is at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 March 20. Sign up for an appointment in Eisenhower 113.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will offer free tax help for international students from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturdays during March and April in the International Student Center Reading Room.

American Association of University Women scholarship applications are available at the FENIX office in Holton 201. Deadline for applications is April 2.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance is available from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays during March and April in Holton 14.

Truman Scholarship Applications are available until March 19 in Eisenhower 113. Interested sophomores, second-year students or those who will graduate between December 1992 and August 1993 should contact Nancy Twiss for additional information.

"Touchstone Undergraduate Literary Magazine" deadline for the poetry and short fiction contest is today. Bring submissions to Denison 122. There is a \$50 prize.

The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mounir Al-Aasar at 3:30 p.m. today in Durland 169.

## 18 Monday

Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting for new members is at 6 p.m. in Galvin 211. The business meeting will follow at 6:30 p.m.

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## Sigma Kappa Congratulates Our Spring Pledges

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Heike Combs	Dana Robinson
Tracy Hepner	Ra-Shawn Roland
Lori Hellebusch	Melinda Shepherd
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# Hop in to See The Easter Bunny

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Sunday 12:30-5:00

All through March you can visit Manhattan Town Center and have your picture taken with the Easter Bunny for only \$4.97 plus tax.

Bring a food item to the Easter Bunny and receive a 25¢ discount on your bunny photo. All food item donations benefit the Flint Hills Bread Basket. So help the bunny feed the hungry and preserve this memory with a bunny photo by Portraits by LBJ.

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# Marching home

## First of Big Red 1 soldiers return from Persian Gulf

ERWIN SEBA  
Staff Reporter

Through a door in the wall of a hangar at Fort Riley's Marshall Air Field, two small boys leaned forward and peered into the night of March 8. A few men, standing behind the boys, looked out at the four buses and the helmeted figures forming into rows in front of them.

As the figures marched toward the door, the men rejoined the audience of about 3,000, and the boys stepped out of the way of the reporters and photographers rushing inside. The figures were stopped just outside the door.

Inside the hangar, a band of cadets from St. John's Military School in Salina played a march. The audience, having heard of the buses' arrival, began to wave American flags large and small. Hand-made signs were raised along with cheers and applause that became a roar of greeting.

The boys went back to the door. One stood close to it, the other farther away. As the doorway and wall began to slide along a track in the concrete floor, the boy closest to it jumped back.

The hangar wall stopped moving for a moment. Two soldiers in green and brown fatigues waved at the boys to move back. One soldier pressed a black button in the wall and it began to move again. The roar grew louder. The wall stopped moving.

And the victorious warriors came marching in.

In single file and looking tired, wearing Kevlar helmets and sand-colored fatigues, carrying small American flags in one hand or stuck in shoulder bags, about 175 soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division walked to the folding chairs placed front and center before a podium on a raised platform in front of a giant American flag.

Men standing along the path cleared through the crowd for the soldiers to walk, shook the soldiers' hands or slapped high-fives, thanked them and said welcome home.

A woman bent over and leaned between two people standing at the end of metal bleachers. Smiling, she called out a name. A soldier stepped out of line, stopped and reached into her outstretched arms. She kissed him on the cheek. He stepped back into line.

Toward the end of line, a tall soldier walked with one arm around his wife, who had both arms wrapped around his waist. With his other hand on the head of a little boy, the soldier walked slowly to the chairs.

Another boy, carrying an upturned helmet in his hands, walked in front of the trio. He looked into it as he walked, and said, "I've got it, Daddy."

Col. Gary LaGrange, installation commander, stepped to the podium and faced the first soldiers from the Big Red One to return from the Persian Gulf War.

"Welcome home heroes," LaGrange said. "On behalf of a grateful nation, state and Fort Riley community, welcome home. You're all heroes. You family members out there are heroes, too."

"That's what makes America great," he said. "Togetherness and hanging in there and getting the mission done."

"Please join in a moment of silent prayer," LaGrange said. "Silent prayer, if you're prone to do that, in recognition of the 18 members of the Big Red One dead in the war."

Following the prayer, LaGrange asked Junction City Mayor Mike Fegan to speak to the audience.

"While you were amplifying the lightning and thunder of Desert Storm, we've been waiting for you," Fegan said in his remarks, and then introduced Manhattan Mayor Dick Hayter.

"You've won the hearts of America. You've brought America together," Hayter said in his short speech.

LaGrange again stepped to the podium and spoke the words the soldiers had been waiting to hear throughout their plane flight from



Top: Mickey Brown (right) and her daughter Margaret Colbert, both of Junction City, wave flags and ring bells as troops enter a hangar on Marshall Air Field at Fort Riley late March 8. Right: Staff Sgt. Andy Wilson hugs his girlfriend Shari Tudor after returning from duty in the Gulf.

Saudi Arabia to Forbes Field in Topeka.

"And now, you are free to find your spouses," he said.

Staff Sgt. Kristine Steward, an intelligence analyst with the division's Headquarters and Headquarters Company, stood next to a friend in the crowd.

"I wish my husband could be here with me," Steward said. Her husband is still in Saudi Arabia with the main body of the 1st Division, the authorized strength of which is 11,900.

Steward said her memories of the war were of a two-day road march, which started in Saudi Arabia, went into Iraq and ended in Kuwait, and of the camaraderie born in conflict.

"We had to do an extended road march to get to our brigades," she said. "We laughingly called it danger tours. We went through three countries on one road march. I remember the togetherness. There was always somebody looking out for you."

"You lost all comprehension of days after the ground war started," Steward said. "Personally, it was surprising how quickly it went. We felt

we were going to be there a lot longer."

Staff Sgt. Andrew Wilson, of the 337th Armor Battalion, kissed and tightly held the hand of his girlfriend, Shari Tudor, while answering questions. He talked about the division's mission in the war.

"We were the breaching force for the corps," he said. "We were clearing out the defenses they had put up."

Wilson said he didn't expect the Iraqi army to give up so quickly.

"No, we really didn't," he said. "It's hard to describe, tanks on-line and the Bradleys on-line, helicopters on top and the close air support coming in, for five miles all around. I'm sure it's real disheartening to see that from the other side."

Capt. David Collier, 216th Infantry Battalion, stood with his wife, Heidi, and talked about the quickness of the war.

"When I left, I thought I'd be gone for six months," Collier said. "I left in the first part of December."

"Once we reached out and touched them as far along as we could, they were abandoning what equipment



they had and surrendering," he said.

surrender to."

The surrendering Iraqi soldiers came out of their defense works holding up white handkerchiefs or pieces of white toilet paper, Collier said.

"Most of the time, it seemed like they were waiting for us," he said. "A lot of them seemed relieved that we got to them so they had someone to

As the division breached the Iraqi defenses, the Iraqis fired small arms and mortars until the Big Red One's tanks were able to fire back, Collier said.

Twenty minutes after the ceremony ended, most of the newly returned soldiers and their loved ones had left the hangar.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL

## Subtle differences key in comparisons

"Don't get me wrong. He's a nice guy. I like him just fine. But he's a mouth-breather."—The Jesus Lizard.

I had just sat down in my geology class when this guy plopped down in the seat next to me. He must have been strung out on something weird, and he glanced nervously around the room. He stank with sweat. He had a cup of orange juice on the desk.

He spoke, and it scared the hell out of me. Half-turned in my direction, he asked, "Why would the mouthbreathers and the buttscratches want to perpetrate a lie?"

I glanced up from the newspaper long enough to acknowledge that he had spoken, but not long enough to indicate I was about to answer him.

I could imagine what a buttscratcher was, but I had no desire to know what it meant to be a mouthbreather. The professor started his lecture, and I hoped this freak next to me would soon forget about whatever worldwide conspiracy to do something vague he was trying to solve by drinking vitamin C. He probably was a vegetarian, too.

I was trying to read my column for that day ("Preference, degree dictate all decisions," Collegian, March 4), and had no time to listen to some idiot's dark and evil ravings.

No luck. After a few minutes, whispering, he quietly, but not calmly, asked me if I was the buttscratching Ed Skoog who writes for

the newspaper. I assured him I wasn't, and since I look nothing like the guy in my photograph, he believed me.

"Good," he said. "He's a rare case. Both a buttscratcher and a mouthbreather. Look here."

He pointed to my column, where it said "Gen. Colin Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, speaks at K-State, while Timothy Leary, a marijuana advocate, lets off steam at KU."

"So what?" I said.

"So what?" he said, raising his voice slightly and attracting the attention of a few people sitting around us. "So what? Don't you understand? He's part of it."

"Part of what?"

The guy stared at me nervously and sweated. He swallowed hard. "You know. Part of it. The conspiracy. The Illuminati. The interstellar mafia. Do you understand? He's one of the lizards!" He laughed. He stopped laughing abruptly and looked out the window. "He's somewhere outside right now. Don't you believe me?"

I smiled slyly. "Oh yes. He's one of them. But how can you tell?"

"It's so clear he's trying to subvert the drug culture by placing it below the military-industrial complex in a value hierarchy. You ask me how I know? I have ways. First of all, there are definite bad vibrations coming from this page. See?" The weirdo said as he held the Collegian to the light and accidentally elbowed a guy in the next row in the head.

Ed Skoog

Collegian Columnist

"Secondly, look at that quote. By calling Powell by the title, 'General' Powell, and defining him with an honorable-sounding phrase like 'Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,' he comes across as a good, upstanding, non-reptilian member of his community."

"Sure, but what's wrong with that? I've seen press conferences with him. He seems like a nice guy," I said.

"Ah, but that's why he's such a mouth-breather!" He sipped cautiously at his orange juice. "Powell seems like a nice guy. You probably like him just fine. But you must recognize what he is — a trained killer/hired butcher. He is a mouthbreather, regardless of your feelings for him. You have to admit that."

"I follow you," I said. "But what about Timothy Leary? He has an appropriate attribution, doesn't he?"

The freak shook his head sadly. "How misguided you are, my friend," he

said. "Dr. Leary was a full professor of the psychological sciences at Harvard University, and if Collie Powell gets a title, then Leary should be given his due also. That's justice."

"I suppose that's true. But what about the conspiracy?" I asked, noticing that the entire row behind us was listening intently to our conversation — and taking notes.

"Never mind that right now. Skoog's most heinous buttscratching crime is that he falsely accuses Dr. Leary of being a marijuana advocate. How terrible! How insane! How wrong!"

He was becoming hysterical. Orange juice sloshed around in his cup. Some of it spilled on the floor. It was clear I was going to have to do something, but I let him finish his point.

"So what should he have said Leary does?" I asked.

"Simple! Leary's not a dope advocate, he's an LSD advocate. He's not even that anymore. Now he's into biofeedlots, or something. But the way Skoog said it, the mercenary Colin Powell comes across as a noble politician, while Leary, a man who has contributed greatly to the expansion of human consciousness and thought comes across as a dope fiend."

"Only a member of the Secret Brotherhood of Buttscratches and Mouthbreathers would willfully subvert real, mental progress in such a fashion! The SBBM is alive and well and living in Manhattan, Kansas! Watch out, my friend. Now that you know, they're prob-

ably going to be after you, too. Beware," the freak said, cowering under his weird hair. His eyes were as big and wide as wastepaper baskets. It was time to act.

"I'm Ed Skoog. Boo."

The freak chuckled, then looked at me with a mix of fear and panic. I went back to taking notes, and as he crept out of the room, I pretended not to notice. He left his orange juice and I almost drank it, but someone in the back row beat me to it. He was a freak, but I think he had a valid, although twisted, point.

It is the subtle differences in comparisons that really make a difference. Who is really better, Colin Powell or Timothy Leary? Both men have affected American, and indeed global, society. Both are insidious swine within certain perspectives, but the problem with this kind of meaningless speculation is that it often gives rise to the kind of strange paranoia the weirdo in my geology class was experiencing.

But in answer to the question, I think Leary will have the larger influence on history. I mean, military buttscratches have been around since there were three men on the planet, but Leary has made it much easier for the real far-out weirdos to survive and not be crushed by the buttscratches and the mouthbreathers. Consider: If this guy could make it to an 8:30 geology class, what could stop him from becoming president?

### Editorials

#### Voters must look past war

President Bush is looking for four more years.

He will probably get it.

His popularity points are so high it would take Superman to top him in the near, or even the distant, future.

The American public has made Bush a war hero in Washington. After months of questioning Bush's judgement, most Americans are thanking him for being such a powerful, intelligent man who has saved the world from dictatorship.

And, because the multinational forces prevailed in the gulf, there really is no chance Bush will not be nominated as the Republican candidate for the presidential race in 1992.

It also doesn't seem likely he will lose the presidential race the Democrats come up with a charismatic dark horse to take the victory from him. An unlikely possibility at best.

But what Americans must remember is that one war does not a president make.

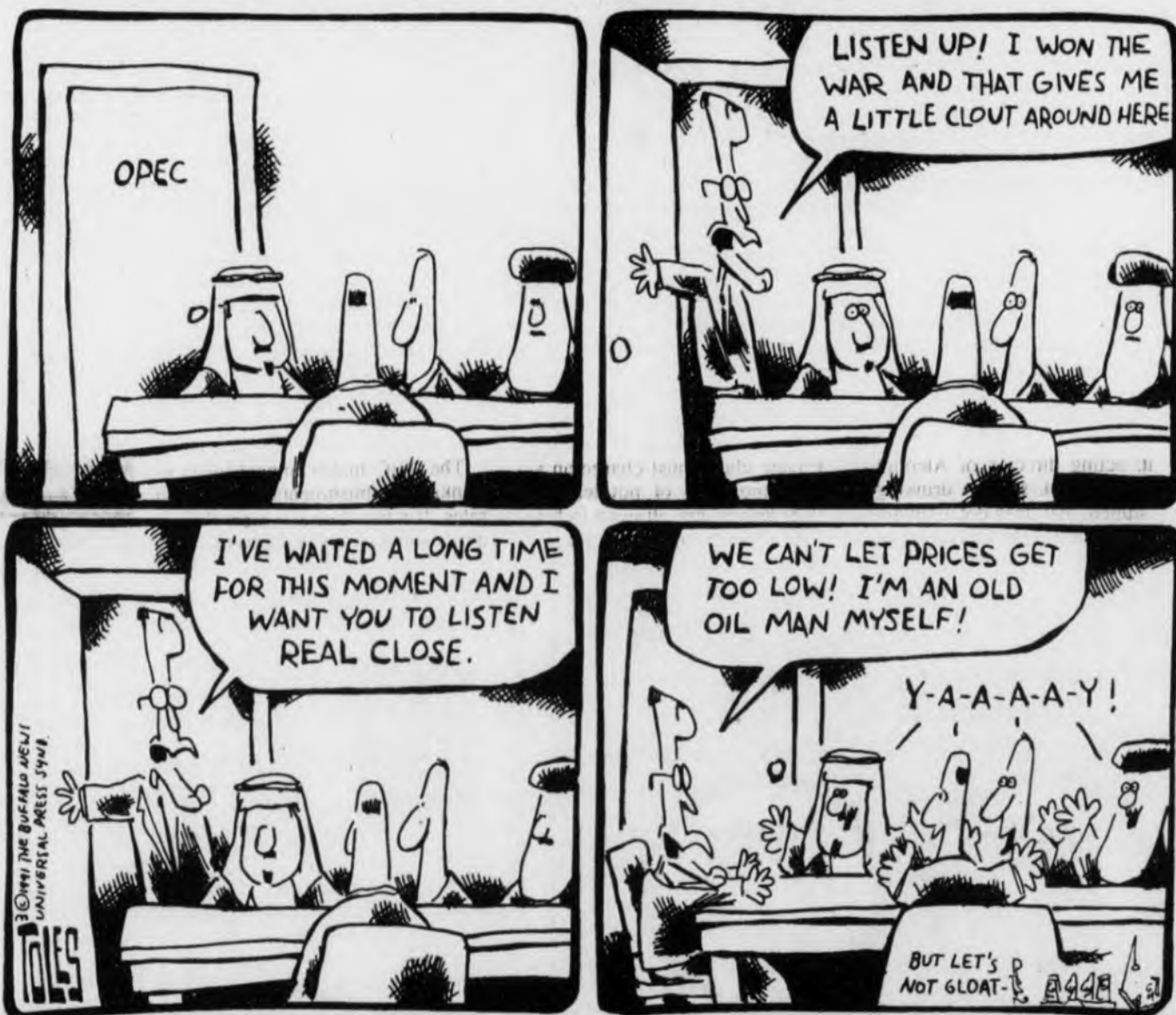
His domestic policies have been sorely amiss the last couple of years. Solutions to ease the homeless problem, funds to

save the education systems and laws to end environmental woes have seen no light on the president's agenda. These areas may have been present in his official agenda, but have received little attention with all eyes on the gulf.

Additionally, Bush's war on drugs has become a joke. Even the drug enforcement officials don't believe the methods used and actions taken are having any effect on the flow of narcotics into the states. A re-evaluation of the program is needed before more tax money is wasted.

Before the election in '92, we should look past the flag-waving and emotional speeches to the real issues behind Bush's presidency. We need to look at what we want to happen in government and force those wishes to be addressed before electing Bush to four more years in office.

A pat on the back is great for his action in the gulf. But, we have to ask, what has Bush done on the domestic front lately?



### Letters

#### History missing

Editor,

Part of the point of learning about women's history is to recognize the fact, absurd as it sounds, that women are people, and they have a history. For too long, women have been left out of history books and history courses. Not only has this resulted in poor scholarship (how could a history of, say, the United States be accurate when it pretends half of the population did not exist?) but has also robbed women of a sense of who they are and furthered the notion they are not important. Thus, I was disappointed by the article in the March 8 Collegian, in which it was erroneously reported that the United Nations established International Women's Day in 1975.

In fact, the idea was first proposed in 1910 at the Copenhagen Congress of the Socialist International by the German Marxist-feminist Clara Zetkin. Zetkin chose March 8 to honor the working women of New York, who in 1908 had organized a massive strike for the right to form a union. Zetkin said she hoped International Women's Day would become a focal point for efforts to gain women's suffrage, which at that time did not exist in even the self-proclaimed "democracies" of Western Europe and North America.

International Women's Day was first observed the following year, and it became an annual event for socialists. International Women's Day demonstrations in 1917 started the Russian Revolution.

Zetkin herself is one of the many fascinating women whose existence is so often ignored by what passes for history in our educational system. She was a founding member of the German Communist Party in 1919 and was one of the first Communists elected to the German Parliament. She wrote and spoke extensively about issues important to working women and many other subjects. She also edited the social-feminist journal "Die Gleichheit" (Equality). But most importantly, she organized women to fight for their rights.

Zetkin and the millions of women like her are important for their role in winning the few rights today's women enjoy. They are also important as sources of inspiration for today's women and men in the continuing struggle against sexism and all forms of oppression. I encourage everyone to learn and think about Zetkin and other women, not only on International Women's Day, but everyday.

Scott Miller  
graduate student in history

#### 'Womyn' defeative

Editor,

I enjoyed Marlene Howell's letter to the editor March 8 explaining the meaning and importance of National Women's Day. And although she never explicitly wished men a happy Women's Day, I had one. It is just as important for men to "think about, and perhaps thank, the women in their lives who are making a difference in the community," as it is for other women.

However, I found Howell's consistent use of the word "womyn" in her letter misguided. I recognize the sexism of the English language, and I can see how it is important for women to come up with appellatives that don't "owe" anything to words for men; "woman" can be seen as a sub-heading of "man" and "female" a sub-heading of "male." I understand and accept that.

But by insisting on calling it "Womyn's Day" in a letter to the editor, Howell inadvertently defeats the purpose of having such a day in the first place. People will be tempted to dismiss the day as "those militant feminists at it again."

Without explaining why such a word is important, "womyn" tends to alienate the women and men on the K-State campus who have grown up thinking "feminist" is a bad word. I know too many women who are reluctant to call themselves feminists because they are afraid that to do so will compromise their femininity. In their minds, "feminist" is roughly equivalent to "lesbian." They should

take a Women's Studies class. So should I. But people will not flock to the Women's Studies Department if they think that in order to observe International Women's Day they have to be a ... (what is the singular for "womyn" anyway?).

Taylor Mali  
graduate student in English

#### Fee may increase

Editor,

I would like this letter printed in the Collegian to help the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex users know about the proposed price increase of the "Rec Only" parking pass.

Do you use the Rec Complex? Do you buy a parking permit just for the Rec Complex? Did you know the Parking Council has proposed a change in the cost of parking permits for the 1991-92 school year?

The proposed change would eliminate the "Rec Only" permit. Next fall, a general campus permit would be required for all Rec Complex users from 7 a.m.—5 p.m.

The proposed costs would increase to \$50 annually and \$25 per semester for students and \$70 annually and \$35 per semester for faculty, staff and others.

I am employed by Rec Services and live close to campus, so I currently need to purchase a "Rec Only" pass. The proposed \$50 cost would take half of my monthly paychecks.

If you are a struggling college student like me, can you afford to pay \$50 just to work/workout at the Rec Complex? The students paid for the Rec Complex, but for some reason the Parking Council thinks we also need to pay a large amount to park at the Rec Complex. The charge is for shoveling snow and general upkeep. I think the \$20 a year they already charge should cover that and more.

If you are concerned about the new rate proposal, as I am, attend the public hearing at 3 p.m. April 19 in the K-State Union Big 8 Room.

Meggan Luke  
senior in elementary education

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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# Discovering truth aim of TWIA



Thomas Woodruff Jr. founded TWIA, a nationwide consultation service specializing in interrogation and interviewing, early this year.

## Resident specializes in interrogation

JENNIE DILLON  
Collegian Reporter

A Manhattan man is giving individuals and corporations access to a nationwide service that specializes in interviews and interrogations.

The main goal — confessions. Thomas Woodruff Jr. founded TWIA, an acronym that means nothing, in January. This professional consulting service deals with investigations into theft, fraud and even murder.

With titles such as criminal investigator, military police investigator and Kansas police officer included in his resume, Woodruff said he feels he is a specialist in the area of interrogations.

"I have refined my skills, and I know exactly how to use them," he said. "It's a science."

In a typical case, Woodruff will meet with a client and discuss the problem at hand. After signing a contract and a certificate of liability, which exempts Woodruff from the possibility of being sued, investigations start.

He begins by talking with those persons involved in the situation. Although some suspects are not aware of Woodruff's position, most cases involve simple one-on-one conversations.

"I know how to tell when a person is deceptive," he said. "I know how to use the right questioning techniques to get to the right answer."

Woodruff has been involved with this type of investigating for more than 20 years. After retiring from the U.S. Army in 1985 with top-secret clearance, he served with the Riley County Police Department for four years. He has also

completed course work in interrogation techniques at the FBI Academy.

"I haven't found a person yet, who had criminal evidence, that I couldn't extract once I started talking to him," he said. "The brain will tell you a lot, but the heart will tell you the truth. I know how to get to the heart."

Woodruff has worked with cases involving theft, arson, fraud, and rape. He said he claims a high confession and solve rate.

"It's a burden to hold something inside of you," he said. "An interrogator must know how to tap into that."

Woodruff said he gives 100 percent of his time to the cases he works with and said he feels this is very important in obtaining a confession.

"Try to put the blame on the other person," he said. "Sometimes you have to do that, shift the blame, give a person an out. Most police agencies don't know how to do that."

Woodruff said he is currently negotiating with police and insurance agencies.

He also said he hopes to speak with colleges concerning lectures on interviewing and interrogation techniques.

Woodruff said he hopes to eventually work on the Richard Grissom case and obtain information pertaining to the whereabouts of the bodies of the women he was convicted of killing.

# Hospitals battling to win at booming baby business

MARLA ROCKHOLD  
Collegian Reporter

Because choosing a hospital to deliver a baby is a patient choice, the choice of expectant mothers leads to competition among hospitals.

This competition makes hospitals offer something other than services to appear more appealing than other hospitals, said Julie Davenport, director of marketing and public relations at Manhattan's Memorial Hospital.

"We offer a wide range of things, from education classes to gift baskets," she said.

Memorial has classes in childbirth preparation, prenatal-parent preparation, prenatal and post partum exercise, sibling adjustment and infant CPR, she said.

If the mother attends the parent-education classes, Davenport said, she may choose between an infant or toddler car seat or a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

She said every new mother gets to take home a gift basket, which has about two meals, an infant T-shirt and a diaper bag with samples.

Memorial also has a free home-visit program, Davenport said. A nurse will visit the mother one week after she leaves the hospital to answer any questions or just to express concern for her and the baby.

To increase awareness about its services, Memorial recently helped sponsor an informational baby fair, Davenport said.

"People who are pregnant have a lot of questions," she said. "We also wanted people to meet our staff."

Mark Brown-Barnett, chief executive officer at the Saint Mary Hospital, said they also offer prenatal classes and gifts for the mother.

If the mother pays for classes and then has her baby at Saint Mary, he said, the mother will get a rebate. The hospital also offers a free car seat and a coupon book, Brown-Barnett said.

Gifts are not the only thing that makes a woman choose a hospital. Women are influenced in a number

of ways, such as word of mouth, past experiences at the hospital and doctor recommendations.

Mike Dorsey, administration director for the Saint Joseph Medical Center in Wichita, said the hospital does not give gifts as much as they used to.

"People are more interested in good outcomes, environment and care," he said.

About three years ago, the hospital adopted a different childbirth system, he said. The labor, delivery, recovery and post partum (LDRP) are all in the same room.

"That was radical for Wichita, but we had a tremendous response," Dorsey said.

For touring the Saint Joseph facilities, he said, mothers receive a pediatric book and bags of patient information.

Dorsey said the hospital is proud of its facilities, which have become valuable in recruitment.

"Once they (mothers) see it, they will stay," he said.

The Baptist Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo. also offers the LDRP childbirth experience said Jane Ransom, childbirth education coordinator.

"The whole philosophy of our unit is different," she said. "A woman is not sick when having a baby and is allowed to make as many choices as she wants for her comfort."

The baby is delivered in a private suite, and can stay with the parents as long as they want, she said.

Baptist also offers gifts, Ransom said. The parents get a yard sign announcing the birth, an infant T-shirt with a caricature of the doctor who delivered the baby on it and a special meal for the parents.

To cut down on separation during the hospital stay, fathers get a kitchen to use, which includes food, snacks and drinks, she said.

## Bars forced into adopting privacy standards

BETH PALMER  
Collegian Reporter

Several bars in Aggieville will be requiring patrons to show more than I.D. to get in.

These bars will be going private and will issue club memberships because of insufficient food sales, Jim Conant, acting director of Alcohol Beverage Control, said. A drinking establishment that does not maintain 30 percent of total sales in food sales has a choice of going out of business or becoming a Class B establishment.

Bernie Norwood, legal assistant to ABC, said a Class B license allows the club to sell alcoholic beverages to club members and their guests.

Ken Snook, owner of Snookies, said there is too much hassle in setting up a restaurant, so they went private on Jan. 16.

"It's not hurting us at all," Snook said.

"If bar business is better than food business, it puts you in a bind," said Scott Sherman, owner of The Spot.

Private clubs must charge an annual membership of not less than \$10. Members are allowed to bring guests with them. The number of guests is not addressed in the statutes, Norwood said.

The Spot, which will be going private the first of May, will allow members to bring up to 15 guests a night, Sherman said.

Sherman said his bar will charge a

\$10 membership, but members will not have to pay a cover charge the first month, even if there is a band. The Spot has already sold about 100 memberships.

"I don't think it will have a bad effect at all," Sherman said. "It's kind of a way to keep out people who will cause trouble."

The ABC makes annual visits to drinking establishments to audit food sales. If a bar does not meet the requirement within 12 months of opening, they must make the choice of closing or going private.

Once a bar has been notified that they have not met the requirement, they have 30 days to make the change.

"In some cases, they voluntarily

admit they aren't making 30 percent food sales, so when it's time to renew, they switch over," Conant said.

"We've begun to conduct more audits and investigations now, since the 1987 amendments to the Club and Drinking Establishment act."

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# Discovering truth aim of TWIA



BRAD CAMP/Staff  
Thomas Woodruff Jr. founded TWIA, a nationwide consultation service specializing in interrogation and interviewing, early this year.

## Resident specializes in interrogation

JENNIE DILLON  
Collegian Reporter

A Manhattan man is giving individuals and corporations access to a nationwide service that specializes in interviews and interrogations.

The main goal — confessions. Thomas Woodruff Jr. founded TWIA, an acronym that means nothing, in January. This professional consulting service deals with investigations into theft, fraud and even murder.

With titles such as criminal investigator, military police investigator and Kansas police officer included in his resume, Woodruff said he feels he is a specialist in the area of interrogations.

"I have refined my skills, and I know exactly how to use them," he said. "It's a science."

In a typical case, Woodruff will meet with a client and discuss the problem at hand. After signing a contract and a certificate of liability, which exempts Woodruff from the possibility of being sued, investigations start.

He begins by talking with those persons involved in the situation. Although some suspects are not aware of Woodruff's position, most cases involve simple one-on-one conversations.

"I know how to tell when a person is deceptive," he said. "I know how to use the right questioning techniques to get to the right answer."

Woodruff has been involved with this type of investigating for more than 20 years. After retiring from the U.S. Army in 1985 with top-secret clearance, he served with the Riley County Police Department for four years. He has also

completed course work in interrogation techniques at the FBI Academy.

"I haven't found a person yet, who had criminal evidence, that I couldn't extract once I started talking to him," he said. "The brain will tell you a lot, but the heart will tell you the truth. I know how to get to the heart."

Woodruff has worked with cases involving theft, arson, fraud, and rape. He said he claims a high confession and solve rate.

"It's a burden to hold something inside of you," he said. "An interrogator must know how to tap into that."

Woodruff said he gives 100 percent of his time to the cases he works with and said he feels this is very important in obtaining a confession.

"Try to put the blame on the other person," he said. "Sometimes you have to do that, shift the blame, give a person an out. Most police agencies don't know how to do that."

Woodruff said he is currently negotiating with police and insurance agencies.

He also said he hopes to speak with colleges concerning lectures on interviewing and interrogation techniques.

Woodruff said he hopes to eventually work on the Richard Grissom case and obtain information pertaining to the whereabouts of the bodies of the women he was convicted of killing.

# Hospitals battling to win at booming baby business

MARLA ROCKHOLD  
Collegian Reporter

Because choosing a hospital to deliver a baby is a patient choice, the choice of expectant mothers leads to competition among hospitals.

This competition makes hospitals offer something other than services to appear more appealing than other hospitals, said Julie Davenport, director of marketing and public relations at Manhattan's Memorial Hospital.

"We offer a wide range of things, from education classes to gift baskets," she said.

Memorial has classes in childbirth preparation, prenatal-parent preparation, prenatal and post partum exercise, sibling adjustment and infant CPR, she said.

If the mother attends the parent-education classes, Davenport said, she may choose between an infant or toddler car seat or a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

She said every new mother gets to take home a gift basket, which has about two meals, an infant T-shirt and a diaper bag with samples.

Memorial also has a free home-visit program, Davenport said. A nurse will visit the mother one week after she leaves the hospital to answer any questions or just to express concern for her and the baby.

To increase awareness about its services, Memorial recently helped sponsor an informational baby fair, Davenport said.

"People who are pregnant have a lot of questions," she said. "We also wanted people to meet our staff." Mark Brown-Barnett, chief executive officer at the Saint Mary Hospital, said they also offer prenatal classes and gifts for the mother.

If the mother pays for classes and then has her baby at Saint Mary, he said, the mother will get a rebate. The hospital also offers a free car seat and a coupon book, Brown-Barnett said.

Gifts are not the only thing that makes a woman choose a hospital. Women are influenced in a number

of ways, such as word of mouth, past experiences at the hospital and doctor recommendations.

Mike Dorsey, administration director for the Saint Joseph Medical Center in Wichita, said the hospital does not give gifts as much as they used to.

"People are more interested in good outcomes, environment and care," he said.

About three years ago, the hospital adopted a different childbirth system, he said. The labor, delivery, recovery and post partum (LDRP) are all in the same room.

"That was radical for Wichita, but we had a tremendous response," Dorsey said.

For touring the Saint Joseph facilities, he said, mothers receive a pediatric book and bags of patient information.

Dorsey said the hospital is proud of its facilities, which have become valuable in recruitment.

"Once they (mothers) see it, they will stay," he said.

The Baptist Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo. also offers the LDRP childbirth experience said Jane Ransom, childbirth education coordinator.

"The whole philosophy of our unit is different," she said. "A woman is not sick when having a baby and is allowed to make as many choices as she wants for her comfort."

The baby is delivered in a private suite, and can stay with the parents as long as they want, she said.

Baptist also offers gifts, Ransom said. The parents get a yard sign announcing the birth, an infant T-shirt with a caricature of the doctor who delivered the baby on it and a special meal for the parents.

To cut down on separation during the hospital stay, fathers get a kitchen to use, which includes food, snacks and drinks, she said.

## Bars forced into adopting privacy standards

BETH PALMER  
Collegian Reporter

Several bars in Aggieville will be requiring patrons to show more than I.D. to get in.

These bars will be going private and will issue club memberships because of insufficient food sales, Jim Conant, acting director of Alcohol Beverage Control, said. A drinking establishment that does not maintain 30 percent of total sales in food sales has a choice of going out of business or becoming a Class B establishment.

Bernie Norwood, legal assistant to ABC, said a Class B license allows the club to sell alcoholic beverages to club members and their guests.

Ken Snook, owner of Snookies, said there is too much hassle in setting up a restaurant, so they went private on Jan. 16.

"It's not hurting us at all," Snook said.

"If bar business is better than food business, it puts you in a bind," said Scott Sherman, owner of The Spot.

Private clubs must charge an annual membership of not less than \$10. Members are allowed to bring guests with them. The number of guests is not addressed in the statutes, Norwood said.

The Spot, which will be going private the first of May, will allow members to bring up to 15 guests a night, Sherman said.

Sherman said his bar will charge a

\$10 membership, but members will not have to pay a cover charge the first month, even if there is a band. The Spot has already sold about 100 memberships.

"I don't think it will have a bad effect at all," Sherman said. "It's kind of a way to keep out people who will cause trouble."

The ABC makes annual visits to drinking establishments to audit food sales. If a bar does not meet the requirement within 12 months of opening, they must make the choice of closing or going private.

Once a bar has been notified that they have not met the requirement, they have 30 days to make the change.

"In some cases, they voluntarily

admit they aren't making 30 percent food sales, so when it's time to renew, they switch over," Conant said.

"We've begun to conduct more audits and investigations now, since the 1987 amendments to the Club and Drinking Establishment act."

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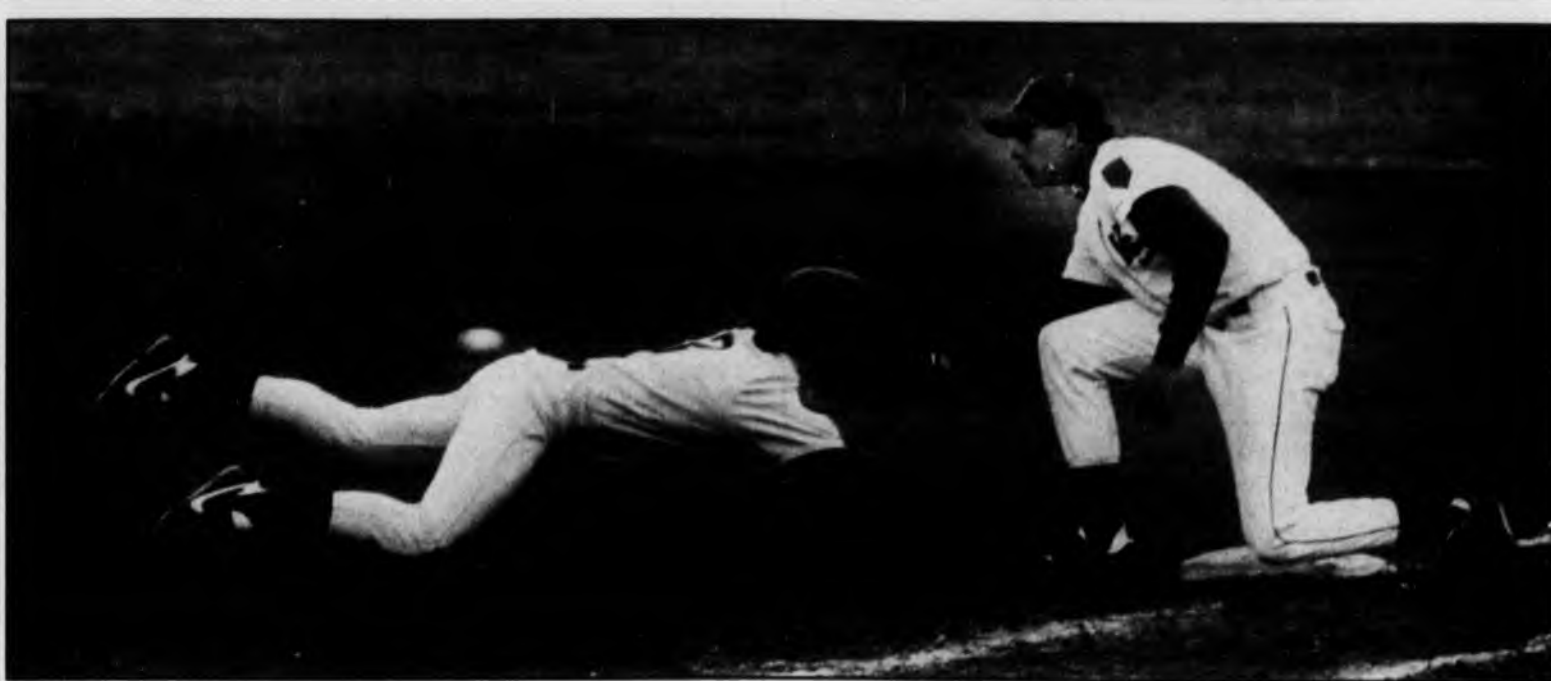




## SPORTS MONDAY



Wildcat pitcher Dave Christensen evened his record at 2-2 Saturday as he defeated Augustana 7-3 in the second game of the twinbill.



Wildcat first baseman Chris Hmielewski stretches to tag out a baserunner during K-State's win in the second game of Saturday's double-header sweep of Augustana at Frank Myers Field. Hmielewski pitched a no-hitter in the first game of the double dip.

## Spring break up, down for 'Cats

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Editor

It wasn't a great spring break for the Wildcat baseball team. In fact, it was something akin to kissing your brother or sister.

Coach Mike Clark's crew went 5-5 during the period and currently stands 13-8.

Mixed into those 10 games were a K-State no-hitter, a power display in the first game of a doubleheader at Southwest Missouri State, and a somewhat disappointing trip to College Station, Texas.

Chronologically, here's how the break went for the 'Cats, from beginning to end.

## Aggie Continental Classic

K-State opened play in the Aggie Continental Classic in College Station March 9 with a defeat at the hands of the hosts, No. 15 Texas A&M.

The team bounced back for a win

over Illinois before Washington, Illinois and Washington again handed the 'Cats three consecutive defeats.

But, just when things looked really bleak, K-State got an unexpected boost in the tourney's final game.

In his first start as a Wildcat, Tim Churchman hurled a three-hit, seven-inning shutout to beat A&M. He struck out six and walked four to earn his first Division I win.

Four K-State players earned all-tourney honors. Second baseman Van Torian, third baseman Brad Rippelmeyer, outfielder Brian Culp and pitcher Tim Churchman were named to the team.

That was a bit ironic — in that K-State was the only team in the field with four selections, but yet finished with only two victories.

In the game prior to the trip and the six on it, Culp hit .545 with nine RBIs, a double, two homers and two stolen bases.

## Augustana doubleheader

Chris Hmielewski, 2-2, hurled K-State's second no-hitter of the season as the Wildcats beat Augustana in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday at Frank Myers Field.

Earlier this season, Dave Christensen and Greg McNamara teamed up for K-State's first no-no since 1976.

Hmielewski threw his five-inning masterpiece on a blustery day, in which he was the beneficiary of a strong K-State offensive attack and some suspect defense by the visitors. The 10-0 win set the tone for the second contest.

In that game, Christensen got the win as K-State handed Augustana a 7-3 defeat. Christensen, 2-2, stymied the visitors in all but one inning.

## SMSU doubleheader

K-State traveled to Springfield, Mo., Sunday and split a double-

header with Southwest Missouri State.

The Wildcats put on a power display in the opener and went on to a 14-3 win in a game, in which six balls left the park.

Rightfielder Scott Stroth led the hit parade, pounding two homers. Hmielewski had three hits and Culp added four RBIs to lead the 'Cat offensive onslaught.

In the nightcap, however, K-State's offense went south and the home team blanked the 'Cats 9-0.

The team will play eight home games this week, with double dips against Washburn and Missouri Western Tuesday and Wednesday, and a four-game weekend Big Eight series with Kansas beginning Friday night.

After the Kansas series, the team will play but one more home doubleheader before hitting the road for 17 of 19 games between March 29 and April 24.

## Jumpers lead track team as 'Cats end indoor season

JENIFER SCHEIBLER  
Sports Reporter

The tradition continues.

K-State's reputation for producing outstanding male long and triple jumpers was reinforced as senior Clifton Etheridge earned All-America honors at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis March 8-9.

Etheridge's leap of 52-10 1/2, a personal record, gave him third place in the competition and his second All-America certificate.

His first came in last year's NCAA Outdoor long jump competition.

In long jump competition, Etheridge finished eighth after fouling on three final attempts.

Coach John Capriotti said he was pleased with Etheridge's ability to come back and finish the meet strongly.

"Clifton had a really good meet," he said. "He had the 12th or 13th best jump going into in triple jump competition and came out with third place."

Etheridge's efforts led the K-State men to tie for 32nd in the team competition with six points.

Also garnering All-America honors was sophomore Thomas Randolph.

Randolph's time of 6.25 in the 55-meter dash placed him ninth in the competition.

To accomplish this feat, sprinters must compete and advance in preliminaries, semifinals and then finals.

Capriotti praised Randolph for his performance as a first-year competitor in national competition.

"He really did a good job and had a good indoor season," he said.

On the women's side, a fifth-place finish by Markeya Jones in the 200-meter dash earned her All-America honors and helped the team to a 29th-place tie.

Jones' time of 24.02 was also a personal record for the junior sprinter.

A pair of K-State high jumpers competed in what Capriotti said was one of the toughest fields he

had seen in a long time.

"All 12 competitors had jumped at least 6-0 during the season," he said.

Three-time All-American, Connie Teaberry, finished eighth in the competition with a leap of 5-10 1/2, and freshman teammate Gwen Wentland finished 11th with a leap of 5-9 1/2.

The indoor season officially came to a close with the completion of this meet.

Capriotti said he was pleased with the events of the season, which was highlighted by several outstanding team and individual performances.

One that particularly comes to mind, Capriotti said, was the women's second-place finish in the Big Eight Championships. It was in that competition the women scored a team-high 135 points against conference powerhouse Nebraska.

"I thought we had a good indoor season," he said. "Both teams look healthy going into the outdoor season."

## Rebels outlast Hoyas

Pairings finalized for NCAA's round of 16

By the Associated Press

UNLV passed its toughest test of the season Sunday, surviving a brutal battle against Georgetown to advance to the final 16 of the NCAA tournament.

The Runnin' Rebels beat the Hoyas 62-54, extending their winning streak to 43 and reaching the West Regional semifinals for the fifth time in six years.

UNLV (32-0) played most of Sunday's game without starting center George Ackles, who sprained his foot in the opening round. But they used their speed and ferocious defense to overcome Georgetown's giants, 7-foot-2 Dikembe Mutombo and 6-10 Alonzo Mourning.

Larry Johnson led UNLV with 20 points, while Greg Anthony had 15 and Anderson Hunt 14. Mutombo led the Hoyas with 16 points.

Georgetown (19-13) never folded, fighting back from UNLV surges that would have put away most teams.

It was UNLV's first victory ever against Georgetown.

The Rebels advanced to the regional semifinals at Seattle, where they play Utah Thursday. Utah made it to the final 16 by beating Michigan State 85-84 in double overtime.

Thursday, UNLV plays Utah and Arizona faces Seton Hall at Seattle. At Charlotte, N.C., Arkansas plays Alabama and Indiana meets Kansas.

Friday, North Carolina plays Eastern Michigan and Temple meets Oklahoma State at East Rutherford, N.J. At Pontiac, Mich., Ohio State plays St. John's and Duke faces Connecticut.

## N. Carolina 84, Villanova 69

At Syracuse, N.Y., North Carolina (27-5) reached the final 16 for a record 11th straight year.

George Lynch had 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Tar Heels.

Lance Miller scored 17 points for Villanova (17-15).

## E. Michigan 71, Penn St. 68

Lorenzo Neely scored five points for the Hurons in overtime as Eastern Michigan advanced to the regional semifinals for the first time.

The Hurons (26-6) were first-

## NCAA men's "Sweet 16" pairings



**East Regional:**  
East Rutherford, N.J.  
March 22 and 24

**Southeast Regional:**  
Charlotte, N.C.  
March 21 and 23

**West Regional:**  
Seattle, Wash.  
March 21 and 23

**Midwest Regional:**  
Pontiac, Mich.  
March 22 and 24

Source: Associated Press

GREGORY A. BRANSON/Colligian

round losers in their only previous NCAA appearance, in 1988. Penn State (21-11) hasn't advanced beyond the second round since 1954.

## Alabama 96, Wake Forest 88

At Atlanta, Melvin Cheatum, Gary Waites and Latrell Sprewell each scored 21 points for Alabama (23-9).

Chris King scored 29 points for Wake Forest (19-11), which was making its first NCAA appearance since 1984.

## Arkansas 97, Arizona St. 90

Arkansas started quickly, then held off Arizona State to set a school record for victories in a season.

Oliver Miller had 19 points and 10 rebounds for Arkansas (33-3), while freshman Jamal Faulkner led Arizona State (20-10) with 29 points.

## Ohio St. 65, Georgia Tech 61

At Dayton, Ohio, Perry Carter had 19 points and 18 rebounds as Ohio State held off a late charge by Georgia Tech.

Jim Jackson added 16 points for the Buckeyes (27-3), including three free throws in the final 17.4 seconds.

Kenny Anderson had 25 points and six rebounds for Georgia Tech (17-13).

## St. John's 84, Texas 76

St. John's ended four years of tournament frustration, using its patient offense and pinpoint shooting to wear down Texas.

Texas (23-9) tried tight man-to-man coverage, half-court traps, even an uncharacteristic full-court press. But nothing worked against the Redmen (22-8).

Billy Singleton led St. John's with 21 points, while Joey Wright paced the Longhorns with 32.

## Utah 85, Michigan St. 84

At Tucson, Ariz., Josh Grant scored a season-high 29 points and the Utes overcame frigid free-throw shooting to reach the final 16 for the first time since 1983.

Walter Watts put Utah (30-3) ahead to stay at 81-79 on a dunk with 1:34 left in the second overtime. A free throw by Watts with 10 seconds left gave Utah an 85-81 lead, giving the Utes enough cushion to withstand Steve Smith's 3-pointer with three seconds remaining.

Tennis team beaten  
Ranked Arizona allows Wildcats just 1 set

TODD FERTIG  
Sports Reporter

Arizona colleges had the number of the tennis team during its spring break trip, handing the K-State squad three losses.

Eleventh-ranked Arizona gave the team a rude farewell from the state by collecting a 9-0 sweep Sunday. Losses to Arizona State and Northern Arizona, and a win by forfeit over Trinity extended K-State's record to 3-13 on the season.

Only five players made the trip, forcing the team to concede its matches at No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles.

Coach Steve Bietau said he was pleased that several of Sunday's losses to the nationally ranked squad came in close matches.

The only set captured on the day was the first set of the No. 2 doubles match. The team of Suzanne Sim and Neili Wilcox defeated Danielle Kulman and Nancy Breen 6-1 before dropping the next two sets 6-4, 6-2.

"At this point, it's not realistic to think we're going to compete against teams like this, but there's no reason why we can't compete individually," Bietau said. "Today was one of our better days in that area."

Trinity, one of two opponents on schedule for Saturday, was unable to make the trip, giving K-State its third win of the season. Had the team taken a full roster to Saturday's match with Northern Arizona, it might have added another victory to its record.

Northern Arizona claimed a 5-4 win, but two of the matches came by default from the short-handed Wild-

cats. Wilcox defeated Jen Kasbeer 6-2, 6-2 in No. 3 singles and Thresa Burcham downed Alex Degher 6-1, 6-0 in No. 4 singles.

The team collected a sweep of the doubles matches played, which gave them four match victories.

Michele Riniker and Burcham bounced back from a first set loss to defeat Northern Arizona's Alex Koppel and Kristen Olson 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 in No. 1 doubles. At No. 2 doubles, Sim and Wilcox beat Kasbeer and Mindy Ellickson 6-1, 6-1.

Friday, the team was swept in its first day of play on the trip by another nationally ranked squad, Arizona State, which entered the meeting rated seventh in the country.

"I was happy with the way we played, but we haven't shown we can do it day in and day out," Bietau said.



# Jackson may be out for year, says WDAF

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Kansas City TV station, quoting an unnamed source, said Sunday night Bo Jackson has been told he will definitely not play this baseball season.

"Bo Jackson's hip injury is much more serious than anyone first thought," WDAF-TV sports director Frank Boal said at the top of the 10 p.m. newscast.

"So serious, according to our source, the (Kansas City) Royals' doctors who examined Bo have already told Bo he will not play at all this season, and that all Bo's athletic activity, including football, should cease for the next nine-12 months."

Jackson, who injured his hip in a playoff game with the Los Angeles Raiders in January, has been on crutches since before the Royals began spring training near Haines City, Fla.

A report in the San Diego Tribune

Friday quoted an unidentified medical source as saying that Jackson's hip injury could be career-threatening.

According to the unnamed San Diego source, Jackson is suffering from a hip condition known as avascular necrosis, in which the bone dies because the blood supply is cut off.

Jackson is scheduled to be examined by another doctor Monday in Birmingham, Ala. The Royals, who are declining comment pending further medical tests, have scheduled a news conference for Tuesday.

Royals team physician Steve Joyce said Saturday that tests on Jackson were completed Friday at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, but he declined to reveal the diagnosis.

Jackson is scheduled to be examined Monday by Dr. James Andrews, a noted Birmingham, Ala., orthopedic surgeon who specializes in sports injuries, the Kansas City Star said Sunday.

Andrews and Royals General Manager Herk Robinson have been notified of the Kansas City test results, Joyce said.

Doctors say avascular necrosis generally does not arise from a sudden injury, but is more often a progressive condition, taking years to develop. It can occur at any age.

"It is potentially a very serious and disabling condition," said Dr. James Lipsey, orthopedic surgeon at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. "It's questionable that it is the consequence of an injury. Usually it is not."

No matter how mild, the condition is not one that allows contact athletics that could damage the tissue and cause greater damage, Lipsey said. "Athletes do things that normal people don't do," he said. "I would say that for an athlete, it would curtail activity significantly."

"It is not a very cheerful diagnosis to make. It is not life-threatening, but it is a serious threat."

## Ruddock, Tyson spar in media

By the Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Donovan "Razor" Ruddock recalls watching in dismay as James "Buster" Douglas beat Mike Tyson.

He thought that should be have been him in there winning the heavyweight championship.

Douglas got the shot when Tyson pulled out of a scheduled Nov. 18, 1989, defense against Ruddock because of illness.

"I can knock him out in three rounds," Ruddock thought as he watched Douglas' 10th-round knockout of Tyson on Feb. 11 at Tokyo.

Tonight, Ruddock gets a chance to translate his thoughts into action when he fights Tyson in a 12-round bout outdoors at The Mirage.

Also appearing on the card are welterweight champions Simon Brown and Maurice Blocker, junior welterweight champ Julio Cesar Chavez and Roberto Duran, who has held world titles in four weight classes.

While no title is involved, the

stakes are high for Tyson and Ruddock.

The winner will be in line for a mandatory title challenge against the winner of Evander Holyfield's title defense against George Foreman on April 19 at Atlantic City, N.J. Holyfield knocked out Douglas in the third round last Oct. 25.

Tyson is ranked No. 1 and Ruddock No. 2 by the International Boxing Federation, World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association.

The WBC wanted to withdraw championship recognition from Holyfield for signing to fight Foreman instead of Tyson, but was blocked by litigation from doing so.

"This is the fight for the legitimate heavyweight title," Ruddock said.

"No one respects Evander Holyfield as the champ. There are only two of us — me and Mike Tyson — and one of us has to go."

The wise guys say it will be Ruddock who goes. Tyson is the 5-1 favorite.

Asked why he would want to fight Tyson now instead of taking an easier path to a title bid, perhaps one against Tyson for a lot more money, Ruddock said: "I don't like the easy way."

"I want to go against the grain. On March 18 I'm going against the grain."

Most boxing people think the scheduled 12-round bout will not end in a decision, and a lot of them think the match could last only a couple of rounds.

Asked when he thought the battle of power punchers might end, Tyson said, "As soon as I hit him."

A short fight would be extremely damaging to the loser's career.

"He won't end my career," the 24-year-old Tyson said. "If anything, this will be his last fight."

Ruddock is expected to be a true test for Tyson in the wake of his loss to Douglas. Henry Tillman and Alex Stewart provided little opposition to Tyson in his only two fights since the upset.



MIKE VENSO/Staff

Wildcat guard Jean Derouillere ended his career at K-State playing in the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., March 8. The 'Cats lost to Oklahoma State in the first round of the season finale at Kemper Arena. The Cowboys have gone on to become one of the NCAA's Sweet 16.

## Season of frustration ends in 1st-round loss at Big 8 tournament

DAVID SVOBODA  
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It seemed a fitting end to a season filled with frustration.

K-State battled eventual Sweet 16 participant Oklahoma State tooth and nail until the final minute, only to fall 77-66 in the first round of the Big Eight postseason basketball tournament in Kemper Arena March 8.

For the Wildcats, who dropped eight games by 10 points or less en route to a 13-15 final record, this game was indicative of the way the ball bounced — or didn't — the entire year.

"We've been playing hard, but we just haven't been getting the breaks," K-State center Maurice Britt said just after the loss to OSU. "We haven't done a good job of finishing it."

That certainly was the case against the Cowboys.

"The players put themselves in a position to win the basketball game, and again did not do it," Coach Dana Altman said. "The last four minutes of a game is when you need a player to step up and make big plays, and we didn't have that."

The final 3:39 of the tourney loss backed up Altman's contention perfectly.

After K-State took a lead of 64-63 when Wylie Howard scored inside, the Cowboys went on a 14-2 run from that point on to again send the Wildcats home disappointed.

During that stretch, K-State rushed two three-point shots and Jean Derouillere was called for a charge.

"The big play in that stretch was the offensive foul on Derouillere," Altman said of the call, which came with 1:17 left and K-State down just

68-66.

The call nullified a K-State dunk that would have tied the game and possibly have given the 'Cats an emotional lift.

Even though K-State once again failed to come up big down the stretch, the team earned an admirer in OSU coach Eddie Sutton.

"I told Dana that I thought his team played with a lot of competitive spirit and took us to the wire," Sutton said. "This was the best game K-State played against us this season."

That wasn't indicated in the OSU shooting percentage, but the Wildcats did force OSU into 15 turnovers and tied the Cowboys in the battle of the boards at 33-33.

Cowboy John Potter, who tied with Byron Houston for the team lead in scoring with 20 points, liked what he saw from the K-State defense.

"I think it was very tough. Coaches said coming in that Kansas State, Kansas and ourselves had the best defenses in the Big Eight," he said. "So we knew that they would be tough."

Derouillere led K-State with 20 points.

It was an up note of sorts on the end of a frustrating year for Derouillere, who many had projected to be the team leader so sorely needed.

Altman said that those thoughts might have been unfair from the outset.

"I knew some of the fans' expectations of him were a bit unrealistic," Altman said. "He is a good player and can score points, but look realistically at the statistics. He has always been a 42 percent shooter from the field and has always averaged three rebounds."

## Women golfers continue solid performances

ERIC BROWN  
Sports Reporter

K-State's women's golf team continued its torrid stretch of consistent performances during spring break's Northern Illinois Snowbird Tournament March 14 and 15.

The Wildcats finished the seven-team, 36-hole meet in Tampa, Fla., in third place, just three strokes behind tournament champion Iowa State.

Iowa State finished with a team score of 648, followed by the

nationally-ranked host — Northern Illinois — which tallied 649 points. K-State followed at 651 team points.

K-State assistant coach Mark Elliott said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"It's disappointing that we couldn't win," he said "But encouraging that we were in a position to win down the stretch."

The Wildcats were led by sophomore Valerie Hahn, who finished in second place at 157, one stroke from the lead. Junior Adena Hagedorn was

also among the leaders, finishing sixth with a score of 161.

"Valerie Hahn had a great tournament," Elliott said. "She's just a sophomore and is not used to feeling the pressure of winning a tournament. She handled that pressure and almost won."

Junior Theresa Coyle, on the strength of an outstanding first day, was the third scorer for K-State at 167. Other K-State finishers were senior Chris Adams at 170, freshman Denise Pottle at 172 and freshman

Julie White at 181.

"Theresa Coyle had an outstanding day to support the solid performances of Adena and Valerie," Elliott said.

K-State's first day team score was a 326, good enough for third place at the half-way point, and six strokes off of the school record on 18 holes.

The Wildcats will be off until April 13-14 when they will travel to Columbus, Ohio for the Buckeye Spring Invitational.

## Fan given chance to enjoy spring ball

David Svboda

Sports Editor



PHOENIX — Finally, after the 27 years and nine days that previously constituted my definition of life, I really began living.

March 11, I walked into Tempe Diablo Stadium and began my spring break Cactus League getaway.

For me, a baseball fan who depends on ESPN for a nightly fix from April until October, this was heaven on Earth. And it was a long time in coming.

Growing up, I watched baseball live or on television every chance I got. I fantasized about the time I'd spend someday watching the big leagues in Florida or Arizona getting ready to go north to begin the regular season.

But days and years came and went,

and I got no closer to realizing my dream than the Cleveland Indians have come to playing in a World Series in the modern era.

Then I got my big break. My brother took a job in Phoenix managing a restaurant, and I now had lodging for free. Ya gotta love little brothers. Add a cheap America West airfare, and the dream was nearing reality.

It was well worth the wait. I saw four games in four different parks in and around Phoenix during my stay. Here's a peek into my baseball diary.

■ MONDAY — San Francisco Giants vs. Seattle Mariners, Tempe Diablo Stadium. The Mariners won a lopsided affair, but seeing Giant first baseman Will Clark cutting it up with the fans was the real treat for me.

Clark has the sweetest left-handed swing I've seen in years, and he's got a disposition to match. He bantered freely with the fans before the game, and seemed at ease with all of his teammates.

He's a superstar's superstar.

■ TUESDAY — Oakland Athletics vs. California Angels, Phoenix Municipal Stadium. The A's rode a Jose Canseco three-run shot to another lopsided win.

Though Jose is an impressive physical specimen, my eyes were glued on one of my all-time favorites: Reginald Martinez Jackson.

I absolutely hated Reggie during his playing career, but now that he's not beating the Royals anymore with mammoth homers, I like the guy. And when he looks right at me through the green lenses of his sunglasses while I take his picture, I know that the guy still knows how to catch just a bit of the spotlight.

■ WEDNESDAY — California Angels vs. Milwaukee Brewers, Chandler Compadre Stadium. The Angels bounce back from Tuesday's thrashing to hand the Brewers one of their own.

It's a cloudy day, the wind kicks up, and I'm glad I'm wearing jeans and a jacket.

Another similarly-attired gentleman grabs my attention early and

keeps it.

He wears a Lite Beer hat, a jean jacket and a smile.

He's Mr. Baseball, Bob Uecker.

■ THURSDAY — San Diego Padres vs. Chicago Cubs, Mesa Ho Ho Kam Park. The Cubs win a close one.

If you listen to the fanatics who watch baseball in Chicago, this should have been the highlight of my trip. That's why I saved it for last.

I've got to say that I wasn't all that impressed. The park was nice, but it didn't have Diablo's backdrop or Compadre's serenity.

The game did give me a look at the spiffy new uniforms the Padres are wearing this year. Navy blue beats the hell out of brown on a baseball uni.

All in all, I had a blast. But before this becomes too much like those "What I Did on Summer Vacation" essays we wrote as kids — if it hasn't already — it's time to record the final out.

Damn, baseball's a great game.



# 'Doors' overcomes hype with deep insight, mood

ERIC MELIN  
Collegian Reviewer

Director Oliver Stone has another remarkable film on his hands. His widely-anticipated and over-hyped new movie "The Doors," actually has an intoxicating effect on the viewer.

More a biography of lead singer Jim Morrison than anything else, the title refers not only to the name of the legendary band, but more importantly, Morrison's philosophy on life. He believed in testing the bounds of reality by altering the "doors of perception."

In 1966, when the Doors appeared on the Los Angeles scene, rock music was much more than entertainment. The world was changing. UCLA film students Morrison (Val Kilmer) and Ray Manzarek (Kyle MacLachlan) put a band together for the same initial reason most bands got together, to make millions.

But Morrison's lyrics were far from ordinary, reflecting his personal attitudes about society.

As they grew more comfortable with audiences, the Doors began to change. They turned into rock theater, being as much of a visual presentation as a musical one. It wasn't long before the group was signed, and after its 1967 debut album, the members became idols. However, Morrison was always the focus.

All along with Morrison was Pamela Courson (Meg Ryan), his girlfriend/companion. Morrison had countless other lovers, but Courson was the one he called his "soul mate."

The scenes with Ryan and Kilmer, unfortunately, don't click very well

and seem out of place. There are so many other things going on in the movie that their relationship never develops fully.

The movie works best when it documents Morrison's maturity as a poet/songwriter. Morrison soon gets as disillusioned with his new position of authority as his fans are with the world. Art becomes blurred with life, and the two become impossible to separate with the help of his two favorite drugs, alcohol and LSD.

## Reviewer says ...

**'Intoxicating'**

The most consistent thread in the movie is the implication that Morrison has the soul of an American Indian. It isn't closely examined, but at the beginning of the film, a young Morrison sitting in his family's car sees a car wreck and watches a mortally wounded Indian. Morrison always said the spirit of that Indian went into his body that day.

Still, the movie's strongest points are the structure and cinematography. The songs, along with Morrison's poetry, are used as narrative while the story progresses. There is hardly a minute onscreen without music. Stone also interprets Morrison's internal thoughts by expressing visually what might be going on in his mind.

Throughout the film, Stone's camera bobs wildly in all directions. This, combined with constant cam-

era flashes and lighting effects, especially in party or concert scenes, makes the viewer feel the way Morrison felt his entire life.

Stone gives the audience a feel for peyote in the Mohave Desert with the band, and through the rest of the movie, maintains a kind of drunkenness.

The performance scenes are absolutely incredible. The best moments in the "The Doors" are with the band onstage. Kilmer has every Morrison move down perfectly. Compared to a live videotape of the real Doors, it's uncanny how real it looks.

Kilmer does many of the vocals, and Stone encouraged the actors to improvise within the songs, giving it an authentic live feel.

That helped recreate the spontaneity of the Doors' shows. Kilmer plays everything from playfulness to uncontrollable rage, traits all-too-common in a Doors concert. Stone manipulates the theater audience into a totally frozen silence twice, much like the band did to its crowd.

This is also the first film in recent memory to contain a mostly rock soundtrack. Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra does "Primo Vere" for one scene, but every other song is by the Doors or the Velvet Underground.

The songs set up different moods, and Stone uses them to complement the screen action. Many times, they serve as an emotional charge.

"The Doors" captures the late 1960s era and offers some insight into the life of Morrison without going too deep. Another whole movie could be made about Morrison and Courson. Yet, Stone has crafted the best rock picture ever made.



MIKE VENSO/Staff

## Smokin' Seaton

Manhattan firefighters fight a blaze on the north side of Seaton Hall early March 8 after a trailer of roofing tar caught on fire. The only extensive damage was smoke, which flooded classrooms.

# Seniors teaching to learn

Students in education work in classrooms before graduating

STACY HILBURN  
Collegian Reporter

Students pursuing education degrees find themselves, during their senior year, staring out at a sea of unfamiliar young faces on the first day of class.

The day is the first day of student teaching — something all students majoring in education must experience before graduation.

This half-semester of student teaching, called the professional semester, is not only required, but education students said it also teaches lessons that could never be

learned sitting in a college classroom.

Matt Hirsch, senior in secondary education, said the courses required for a degree in education prepare students for the technical things, but student teaching is an eye-opener.

"It shows you just what you will be getting into as a teacher," he said.

Pamela Holdsworth, senior in elementary education, said, "Nothing beats hands-on experience, but you have to have the background before you can practice it."

Before being admitted into the professional semester, students must complete 90 credit hours, pass a

skills test comprised of reading, writing and math and complete an earlier field experience (teacher aide). They must also have an overall GPA of 2.5.

Students teach under cooperating teachers, who have volunteered to allow student teachers in their classrooms.

■ See TEACH, Page 10

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# Alumnus enjoys Antarctica expedition

MEREDITH JONES  
Collegian Reporter

K-State alumnus Chip Lagerbom has just returned from an expedition that took him to the bottom of the world — Antarctica.

Lagerbom was one of five men chosen to go to Antarctica for 95 days and study with the Quaternary Institute at the University of Maine. The expedition was funded by a National Science Foundation grant and headed by George Denton.

Lagerbom said he was chosen because he was at the right place at the right time.

The five men traveled to Antarctica in October and set up camp in the 1 percent of Antarctica not covered by snow or ice. The camp was located 80 miles from McMurdo Station.

The men set up two camps, and Lagerbom stayed in a camp with two people.

Lagerbom said one man at the other camp was injured about half way through the study and had to be sent back. The other man at that camp had to get back to start classes for the spring semester, leaving Lagerbom and two others to finish the study.

Lagerbom, a field assistant, said the group studied the glacial geology of the area and glacial history to help determine warming and cooling trends.

They would do up to 200 pushes to keep their sweat from freezing after digging for awhile, he said.

The group had to go through a survival school and wear dog tags, he said. He also said they had to call in every morning.

Lagerbom said they worked long days and didn't have to worry about daylight to work in; the sun was up 24 hours a day. He said the sun just circled in the sky, and it was always light.

"We didn't know we were putting in such long days," Lagerbom said of working 12- to 14-hour days. "We could have worked 24-hour days," he said.

Since he's been home, Lagerbom said his mom noticed him sleeping with his arm over his eyes, probably just habit.

Antarctic temperatures ranged from minus 30 degrees without the wind chill factor to the 20s for a couple of weeks at the peak of summer. "Not as bad as you think," Lagerbom said.

The men ate a lot of food, such as steak, lobster and chocolate, but they could only have fresh vegetables and fruit the day a Navy helicopter brought food to them every three weeks. The produce had to be eaten that day so it wouldn't freeze, Lagerbom said.

Toothpaste and beer had to be

See ANTARCTICA, Page 10

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASS ADS

Kedzie 103

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

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1991 ROYAL Purple yearbooks may be purchased for \$17 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Kedzie 103. Yearbooks will be available in May 1991.

35TH ANNUAL Miss Manhattan—K-State Scholarship Pageant: Saturday, March 23; 7:30 p.m., MHS Auditorium. Tickets available in Union and at door.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are still available in Kedzie Hall 103. \$1.50 for students (limit two with ID); \$2 for non-students. Campus offices may purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies. Check out the coupons in back!

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ADVERTISING MANAGER: Supervises all areas of advertising planning, training, personnel and production for the summer Collegian and Preview Edition. Is responsible for conducting weekly staff meetings, planning special sections and supplements, logging and laying out ads. Should work well with people and be well organized. Previous staff experience preferred. Experience or coursework in advertising is expected. Obtain application forms in Kedzie 103. Deadline: 5 p.m. Monday, April 1, Kedzie 103.

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### 15 Meetings/Events

WHO WILL be Miss Manhattan—K-State 1991 35th Annual Pageant—this Saturday, 7:30 p.m., MHS Auditorium. Tickets available in Union and at door.

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## Making the Grade

By Bob Berry



## Jim's Journal

By Jim



## Peanuts

By Charles Schulz





# New Italian restaurant offers pleasing change

## Avantis gives traditional gourmet a twist

REBECCA SACK  
Collegian Reviewer

There is a new restaurant in Manhattan, and what a relief it is. Avanti's offers a choice selection of gourmet Italian food, a good variety of fine wines, appetizers called, "Spuntini" or "little bites" and gourmet pizzas.

Avanti's offers traditional Italian entrees and a Sunday buffet especially designed for students and families, but its forte however, is clearly the choice it offers to the distinguishing palate — gourmet fare.

Toasted walnuts and gorgonzola cheese make the house salad especially exciting. The homemade garlic croutons are a fine example of the freshness of everything. Even the herbs and spices are prepared from scratch.

Avanti's also offers a Caesar Salad, Chef Michael Gray's own version, and judging from the house salad, Gray's Caesar Salad creation should be a delight.

Avanti's gourmet pizza is not to be missed. It is a lovely appetizer, though you'll then have to forfeit the Spuntini selection.

The vegetarian pizza combines grilled eggplant, wild mushrooms, gorgonzola and fontina cheeses with a pesto sauce on a very thin

crust. It is not an American pizza at all, and the flavors of each of the toppings, especially the wild mushrooms, are best without the burden of a thick crust and rampant tomato sauce.

Reviewer says ...

⊕ "What a relief"

Other appetizers on the Spuntini list include homemade Italian bread, grilled shrimp, calamari fritti, fried ravioli and much more.

Avanti's main courses include fish, shrimp, poultry, steak, veal, eggplant and spaghetti with meatballs. It is easy to speak generally of all the entrees after sampling only one or two because the quality evident in their preparation guarantees a great meal of any of the menu items.

The Chicken Vesuvio seems to be a popular choice — sautéed chicken breast with cream marinara, mushrooms, peas, parmesan and artichokes all served on angel-hair pasta. The delicate flavors are combined in a way enhancing all without any being disguised.

The Petto di Pollo is marinated,

grilled boneless spring chicken with pearl onions, pancetta, mushrooms, artichokes, roasted red peppers and light chicken coulis, served on linguini. The flavor is exquisite. The linguini is cooked to perfection, tossed in herbs and olive oil — a perfect tenderness and taste.

Some of the other entrees, like the Grilled Salmon in cucumber dill sauce and the Sautéed Eggplant, are an interesting and welcome twist in the traditional Italian cuisine.

Avanti's is not a traditional Italian restaurant. It adds a gourmet extravagance and innovation to delight discriminating tastes.

There are new creations for dessert every day to entice your mouth, even though your stomach may be full. The cheesecake is light and rich at the same time, a phenomenon in itself, plus the sweet combination of strawberry and kiwi sauces. The strawberries in cream sauce were full of flavor and light sweetness for a dessert that is less filling.

Avanti's offers excellent service, and fresh, homemade, gourmet Italian food, a relief to anyone starving for distinctive tastes and food you can savor before swallowing.

## Teach

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Jeanne Fridell, cooperating teacher at Northview Elementary School, said by volunteering her classroom, she is just repaying the kindness someone else showed her when she needed to serve her student teaching term to get her degree.

Hirsch said although student teachers are expected to follow the cooperating teachers' general systems, the classroom is considered their own while they are there.

Michelle Brogden, senior in business education completing her student teaching, said the cooperating teachers are very willing to help.

"I'm allowed to make mistakes, but the teacher talks about it with me

after class," she said.

The planning and paper work required to run a smooth classroom are time-consuming, Brogden said.

"I thought I would be sterile to it, but it's hard to write an 'F' on a test."

Dale Bushyhead, senior in elementary education, said teaching can be a challenge, but he enjoys it because he's not only learning about the students — he's learning about himself.

Bushyhead said the reason he chose elementary education as a career was because of the lack of male role models in elementary schools.

Bushyhead is part Cherokee Indian and said he felt his heritage also gives him the unique chance to expose young children to other cultures.

"If the students are going to have a multi-cultural world view, they need to start as a young person," he said.

Renee Pennypacker, senior in elementary education, said substitute teaching or being a teacher aide is not nearly as beneficial as student teaching.

"Unless you're student teaching, you're unprepared," she said. "It's hard to know the plans when you didn't prepare them. You're coming in cold, and that does not benefit the children."

Pennypacker and Fridell said student teachers should be required to serve an entire year.

"The student teachers need more time to see what does and does not work," Fridell said.

## Antarctica

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

thawed in a pan of water, and the beer had to be stored by hanging the cans from the top of the tent, so they wouldn't freeze any more than they had.

Lagerbom said he was anxious to visit with friends after spending the 95 days with just two people.

"I wanted to go a bar and drink beer," he said.

When they arrived at McMurdo Station, the group was able to take a shower for the first time since the beginning of the 95-day expedition.

Lagerbom said McMurdo officials usually limit showers to two minutes because of rationed water, but because the men smelled so bad, they were allowed to take as long as they wanted.

"Antarctica kind of looked like the Rocky Mountains on top of the Grand Canyon," he said.

Lagerbom also said the diversity there is amazing. He said he saw sea ice and an active volcano.

He said he didn't see any wildlife but did see mummified seals, one of which dated back 3,000 years. They probably became disoriented, came

inland and died.

Lagerbom said when he stopped to take pictures of penguins at McMurdo Station, he saw killer whales 10 feet away.

"They saw our shadows on the ice and stuck their heads up to check us out," he said.

On the way back to the United States, the team stopped at New Zealand and then went to Hawaii.

"We thawed out on the beaches of Honolulu and Waikiki," Lagerbom said.

"I'd go back," Lagerbom said. "I'd love to go back."

Lagerbom, who attended K-State from 1982-1986, earned his bachelor's degree in history before starting his graduate studies at the University of Maine.

## Theater

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The interpretation is considered unusual because the poetry focuses on violence and the readings do not focus on a specific author, she said.

"We will be focusing more around the content of the poems than just the poems," she said.

Henry said the interpretation will be more emotional than what people may expect.

"We're feeling the poetry," she said.

Graphic Art Theatre also plans to perform in the K-State Union in April and present "Welcome to the Club" May 4 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

# Yugoslavians wait for possible military intervention in Serbia

By the Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia waited Sunday for a sign as to whether the military would intervene to help Serbia's hard-line Communist leadership hold the troubled nation together by force.

The army, seeking to quash reports the military was divided over whether to support Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, said Sunday it was completely united. Reports, however, indicated the armed forces remained divided on whether to back Milosevic.

There were indications military officials were meeting, but no further statements were issued. There were no signs of increased military activity.

Also Sunday, the main opposition Serbian Renewal Movement renewed its call for the resignation of Milosevic's Socialist government, the renamed Serbian Communists.

The opposition party has been backing daily protests by tens of thousands of anti-Communist demonstrators in the last week. It blames the government for violence at a rally March 9 that left two people dead and 120 injured when police and protesters clashed.

The country was pushed to the brink of a military crackdown after Serbia, the country's largest republic, announced Saturday that it no longer recognized federal authority because Yugoslavia's executive branch — the federal presidency — refused to impose a nationwide state of emergency.

Milosevic made the declaration in an apparent attempt to induce the army to back his efforts to hold Yugoslavia together with a strong Communist government in Belgrade.

The republics of Slovenia and Croatia want the nation dissolved into a loose confederation of sovereign states, and have threatened se-

cession if they don't get it.

The presidency theoretically commands the military, but the army is dominated by Serbian officers and is generally sympathetic to Milosevic.

But there is dissent in Croatia also. Saturday, leaders of ethnic Serbs living in the Krajina region announced their secession from Croatia and mobilized their own reservists.

"We will not allow any secession of the so-called Krajina region from Croatia," the republic's president, Franjo Tudjman, responded.

If Milosevic succeeds, the presidency would be unable to draw a quorum and would be completely paralyzed — a pretext for the military to take control of the nation.

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